State News
News of activity in many communities through Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia will be found on Page 12.

The Washington Post

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA FEB 1? 1939 LIBRARY

The Weather
Today — Fair. Tomorrow — Partly cloudy, slightly warmer. Yesterday—High, 45; low, 34.

Randolph Asks General Renovation Of Gallinger

Urges Evacuation Of 2 Buildings as Firetraps and Wide Staff Expansion

For Better D. C. Health

YOUNG Washington physicians propose group diagnostic center staffed by Medical Society members. Page 13.

PLAN NEARS maturity for George Washington University medical students to take charge of Emergency Hospital dispensary. Page 6.

Plans for Gallinger

Sweeping reorganization of Gallinger Hospital and elimination of at least two dangerous firetraps was urged in a report sent yesterday by Chairman Randolph to members of the House District Committee. The report concluded a survey made last March by F. C. Smith, medical director of the United States Public Health Service.

This report, Randolph said, will be taken up Wednesday by the committee, along with one by Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, superintendent of Gallinger. The committee then will decide what action is needed to correct much-criticized deficiencies in personnel and equipment at the hospital.

Recommendations in Report

Recommendations in Smith's report were:

Provide a clinical director to co-ordinate all matters relating to ward care.

Furnish additional personnel as follows: 40 graduate nurses, 5 head nurses, 2 dietitians, 3 trained laboratory workers, 4 social service workers, 40 nurses' aids and 30 orderlies.

Relive overcrowding and provide for future expansion by permanent new construction for approximately 500 beds.

Increase reserve supplies of linen, blankets and other articles for ward use.

Restrict student nurses to one month on tuberculosis wards.

Recognize the serious fire hazards in the childrens' building and the second floors of the tuberculosis buliding and evacuate these structures as soon as possible.

Make annual physical examinations of graduate nurses and all ward employes.

Sent to Committee Members

Copies of the report were sent to all committee members, Randolph said, for their study before Wednesday's meeting. The report was first made public last March when it was submitted to the District Commissioners.

Some of the faults found by the Public Health Service, District Health Department officials said, already have been corrected and others are in process of correction. Dr. Bocock, in his report last week, said overcrowding will be corrected by next spring.

Smith's investigation was made with the assistance of Surgeon General Thomas Parran and Dr. Robert Olesen, assistant surpeon general, and required two months. It was asked by Commissioners Melvin C. Hazen and George E. Allen.

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Nation Pledges Faith In Lincoln Democracy

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN (1809-1865)

Tributes on 130th Birthday Anniversary Of Great Emancipator to Warn World America Is United in Defense of Her People's Liberties

By the Associated Press.

A world aflame with challenge to that golden rule of democracy—"government of the people, by the people and for the people"—confronts the Nation as it pauses a moment to honor the memory of the gaunt, war-weary American who uttered the phrase more than three-quarters of a century ago.

Abraham Lincoln, while the guns still thundered in the Nation's bitterest hour, pledged its faith anew at Gettysburg that the principle of Americanism he re-proclaimed "shall not perish from the earth."

That covenant will be renewed today in reverent observance of the 130th anniversary of his birth.

There is a message for listening ears around the world in that observance.

America Will Keep the Faith

It will tell them that there is no disunity in America on the will to keep the faith that Lincoln pledged. The lesser uproar of dispute is but democracy at work, hammering out its own economic weapons on its chosen anvil of public opinion.

Turn back 20 years to another significant Lincoln's birthday—February 12, 1919. The war that was to have made the world "safe for democracy" had been ended fewer than 90 days before a national unity for war was quickly giving place to the political storms by which democracy moves slowly, with deference to minority views, on its appointed way.

The war over, that Congress like its successor of today, was moved by thoughts of a coming Presidential election. The "peace" conference sat in France that Lincoln's birthday, remapping a world weary of war.

Unemployment Still No. 1 Problem

Many political issues today are leftovers of that day.

A huge peace-time armament program designed by President Wilson as a fulcrum over which to exert American leverage for world-wide arms limitations was on its way through the legislative mill. Party lines were badly split over it.

A similar arms expansion program aimed at the same end of inducing ultimate world limitation pacts is before this Congress; and again there is politics.

A Republican-made effort to erect a Department of Public Works committed to stimulating low-cost housing to relieve unemployment was launched in the Senate that day. Unemployment is the unchallenged No. 1 problem of the Nation two decades later.

Over it all, now as then, hovers Lincoln's epitome of American purpose that "government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

That still is America's covenant with destiny.

Supreme Court Opens Final Strecker Hearing Tomorrow

STRECKER

The life and loves of Joe Strecker, of Hot Springs, Ark., will be considered by the United States Supreme Court tomorrow, in final hearings on the question whether he shall be deported to Austria.

Much on the subject was before the court Friday, when the opening arguments were made by Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson, who spoke for Strecker's deportation because he allegedly had been a member of the Communist Party and believed in overthrow of the Government by force.

Whitney Norman Seymour, counsel for Strecker, maintained that deportation was not in order, because there was no evidence in the case that the Communist Party believes in overthrow of the Government by force.

Future activities of Strecker are not the whole matter at stake, however. Upon determination of his case depends the general policy of the United States toward radical aliens. It has direct bearing, for example, on the question of deporting Harry Bridges, Australia-born Pacific Coast C. I. O. leader, and upon an im-

See STRECKER, Page 2, Column 4.

U. S. Adrift, G.O.P. Chiefs Tell Diners

Lincoln Day Talks Assail Spending; Lodge Demands Publicity on Defense

Republican speakers told the country last night that it was adrift with a "broken-down New Deal party and a bewildered President."

The proper course, they suggested in speeches prepared for a national series of Lincoln birthday dinners, was to return their party to power in the 1940 election.

Because Lincoln's birthday anniversary fell on Sunday this year, the annual Republican observances were divided. Dinners and party rallies will be held in many other cities tomorrow night, notably at New York where former President Herbert Hoover and John Hamilton, Republican National chairman, are to speak.

At last night's dinners the keynote was a contention that the Administration's policies had failed at home and a questioning of its course in foreign affairs.

Senator Bridges, of New Hampshire, speaking at an Akron, Ohio, rally, said the best description of "the economics of the Roosevelt Administration" was iven years ago by Abraham Lincoln:

"'You are united in your determination to break with the past but you are utterly divided among yourselves as to where you are going.'"

Bridges Raps New Deal

Bridges asserted the New Deal "in its panic," has tried "every crackpot scheme, every will-of-the-wisp idea that its socialistic experimenters could devise."

Bridges, like other speakers, declared himself for adequate National defense, but said appropriations for defense must be expended only for that purpose.

"It must not be a donation to a broken down New Deal party and a bewildered President who are seeking to repair their political fences by beating the drums of war and sounding the cymbals of internationalism," he said.

Taft Assails Spending

Senator Taft of Ohio, in a Cincinnati speech, criticized the Administration's spending policies.

"The present condition of the country is eloquent testimony to the complete fallacy of the theory that a people can spend itself into prosperity," he said.

"It is beyond the power of Congress to change the attitude of the executive departments, or the manner in which many laws whose purpose is excellent are being administered . . .

"The only solution seems to lie in a change of executive control in 1940."

Senator Lodge said that the names "conservative" or "liberal" could not be tagged to individual Republicans.

Lodge Speaks in Boston

Addressing himself to a meeting at Boston, Lodge contended:

"Lincoln wanted to keep all that was old and good—which made him conservative; he wanted to adopt everything that was new and good—which made him liberal."

The Massachusetts Senator demanded that there be "publicity on

See GOP, Page 10, Column 2.

Father, Informed Of Quads, Pleads: 'Quit Kidding, Doc'

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Feb. 11.—Quadruplets were born today to Mrs. Marie Pennetti while her husband—out of a job—slept in a waiting room at the hospital.

One of the babies, the first born, died.

Dr. Bruce Austin, an attending physician, gave the three survivors, two girls and a boy, an excellent chance for life and said the 29-year-old mother was in "good" condition.

Ralph Pennetti, who used to drive a truck, paced the floor much of the night and fell into an exhausted sleep this morning. Awakened by Dr. Austin, he heard:

"Congratulations. You have triplets!"

Pennetti grinned and said:

"Quit your kidding. What is it? Boy or girl?"

The physician assured him he wasn't kidding. Pennetti exclaimed:

"'Gosh, that makes seven!"

There are four other Pennettis.

Rubini Sued for Divorce

Los Angeles, Feb. 11 (AP).—Mrs. Adele Crane Rubini sued Jan Rubini, concert violinist, for divorce today, charging he went out with other women and told her he no longer loved her.

50,000 Watch Pope's Cortege to St. Peter's

Mystery Ship Crashes at End of Cross-Country Dash

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Soldiers awaiting arrival of a board of inquiry guard the plane in which Lieut. Ben S. Kelsey crashed near Mitchel Field, N. Y., after a near-record flight from March Field, Calif. Lieut. Kelsey (insert) suffered only minor injuries and took off shortly afterward for Washington in another plane

Army's Fastest Plane Spans U. S., Crashes

'Mystery' Pursuit Ship, in Secret Test, Crosses Continent in 7 Hrs. 2 Mins. Is Wrecked on Landing in New York

By the United Press.

Mitchel Field, N. Y., Feb. 11.—The newest and fastest thing in fighting aircraft, the Army's twin-engined pursuit plane which took a year and a half to build, crashed today as it roared to a landing after a secret, record-breaking speed flight across the continent.

With Lieut. Ben S. Kelsey at the all-metal single-seater's controls, the "mystery" plane's tricycle undercarriage struck the top of a 35-foot tree and crashed into a sand trap on a golf course adjacent to the Army airport.

Kelsey was badly shaken but not seriously hurt. He was treated for a slight cut over the left eye and a scratch on one hand at the post hospital and then taken to post headquarters where he told officers, "I'm okay."

Shortly afterward, Kelsey left for Washington.

Cracks Hughes' Record

The plane, which had reached speeds of almost 400 miles an hour in preliminary tests, left March Field, Calif., where its existence was divulged for the first time today, at 9:12 a. m. (Eastern standard time), and flew over Mitchel Field at 4:55 p. m., having stopped at Amarillo, Tex., and Dayton, Ohio, for fuel.

The elapsed time was 7 hours and 43 minutes, but the flying time, subtracting the 21 minutes spent at Amarillo and 20 minutes at Dayton, was 7 hours and 2 minutes. The nonstop transcontinental record is 7 hours 28 minutes 27 seconds, set by Howard Hughes in a 2,490-mile flight from Los Angeles to Newark, N. J., January 19, 1937.

Trees Foul Landing Gear

The plane, powered by two "cylinder-in-line" engines set in the leading edge of either wing, roared over the field at 1,000 feet. At that height it looked like a disembodied wing with a bulge where the cockpit was.

Kelsey turned the craft back into the wind and headed for the field with engines idling. Apparently realizing the plane would not clear the trees on the golf course, he attempted to gain speed and altitude. The right motor did not respond, observers said, and the plane went

See PLANE, Page 10, Column 4.

Watch Out For Flu, Says Dr. Ruhland

Public co-operation to avert an epidemic of influenza was requested yesterday by Health Officer George C. Ruhland.

"Any person with symptoms of a cold should not mingle with other people," Ruhland said. "All persons with symptoms of a grippy nature, especially if overtaken suddenly, should not fail to go to bed and call a physician.

"If this advice is followed it will help prevent complications such as pneumonia. Since flu is spread primarily by contact with other persons, our only means of combating it is to call a doctor early so as to give the patient the best chance of preventing serious illness and at the same time avoid unnecessary exposure of other persons to the infection."

Official figures for influenza, Ruhland said, show 23 cases and 8 deaths since January 1.

Roosevelt Better, May Start for War Games Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt made progress yesterday in throwing off a mild attack of the grippe and looked forward to the start of his sea voyage to witness the fleet's war games.

Dr. Ross T. McIntire, White House physician, said the Chief Executive probably would be able to leave on the two-week trip as early as Monday night, if he desired.

Unless the tentative schedule is altered, however, Mr. Roosevelt will depart Thursday to board the cruiser Houston, probably at Miami or Key West.

Mr. Roosevelt will remain at sea until about March 2. He is due to address a joint session of the House and Senate March 4 in connection with the 150th anniversary celebration of the first Congress.

Court Bars SEC Study of Bank's Private Dealings

The United States District Court of Appeals last night issued an injunction restraining the Securities and Exchange Commmission from investigating the Bank of America's private dealings with its customers.

The court ruled that the bank's contention that affairs of the institution's customers should not be made public was completely justified.

Britain Shares French Alarm Over Hainan

London Expected to Join in Demanding Japanese Explanation

World Affairs

FRENCH POLICE arrested three German newspapermen and expelled 26 others in espionage inquiry.

SEVERAL IRON Guardists were seized in a plot to assassinate Rumanian Vice Premier Calinescue.

HITLER ADVISED Mussolini to go easy in his territorial demands upon France.

Storm Over Hainan

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Feb. 11.—The French government, in close co-operation with Britain, demanded today that Japan explain her seizure of the Chinese island of Hainan flanking French and British empire life lines.

French sources declared the occupation of Hainan a violation of repeated Japanese promises.

Diplomats said Britain probably would present a separate but identical demand as a result of conversations between French Foreign Minister Bonnet and British Ambassador Sir Eric Phipps.

The occupation began Friday, Oriental time—Thursday, European time—and diplomatic sources contended it was too timely to be a coincidence, coming as Britain and France were trying to prevent Germany and Italy from gaining too strong a foothold in Spain.

The occupation assumed increasing importance as the foreign min-

See FRENCH, Page 4, Column 5.

Quake in Italy Rocks 7 Towns; 20 Are Hurt

Faenza, Italy, Feb. 11 (AP).—An earthquake rocked the entire Mugello area of Tuscany today, injuring 20 persons and cracking the walls of houses in seven different towns. The tremors were felt all afternoon in the Tuscany and Romagna regions.

Seismographs of Rafael Bendandi, earthquake expert at Faenza, registered the center of the quakes about 50 miles from Faenza, in the Mugello area. Shocks also were felt in Florence and Bologna.

Congress to Break Precedent To Honor Memory of Pius XI

By Edward T. Folliard

For the first time in history, the Congress of the United States tomorrow will do honor to the memory of a pope.

The Senate and the House will convene at noon. Their respective chaplains—the Rev. Dr. Ze Barney Phillips and the Rev. Dr. James Shera Montgomery—will offer a prayer for Pope Pius XI. Then the two houses will adopt resolutions of condolence and adjourn for the day as a further mark of respect.

In the Senate, Majority Leader Barkley will make an address, praising the holy father's efforts in behalf of peace.

Senator Wagner (Democrat), of New York, will introduce the resolution of condolence in the Senate, and Representative Shanley (Democrat), of Connecticut, in the House.

Shanley's, completed yesterday, reads:

"Be it resolved that the House of Representatives of the United States has learned with the profoundest of sorrow and shock of the death of his holiness Pope Pius XI, supreme spiritual sovereign of the Roman Catholic Church and the vicar of Christ; that

"It sympathizes with the millions of Roman Catholics throughout the world on the loss of this outstand-

See PAPAL, Page 3, Column 2.

Prince and Peasant Mingle at Bier; Cardinals Prepare To Elect Successor

Other Services Held

FOR THE first time in history tomorrow, Senate and House will honor the memory of a pope with services at noon.

BROADCAST from Washington to the Vatican yesterday were services dedicated to the memory of Pope Pius XI and his initiation of a crusade for "God in government" at Catholic University. Page 8.

SEE "A Reporter at the Papal Court," Page 1, Section III.

4 Guards Watch Bier

By the Associated Press.

Vatican City, Feb. 11.—Pope Pius XI, a tiny figure in the vast basilica of St. Peter the Apostle, lay in death tonight in the Chapel of the Blessed Sacrament, lighted by 24 candles and watched by four noble guards.

His body had been borne from the Cistine Chapel to St. Peter's with rich, medieval ceremony on the very day he had expected to address the Italian bishops on the tenth anniversary of the Lateran accord, the pact between the church and Italian state which gave him the name of "The Pope of the Conciliation."

The removal of his bier from the Sistine Chapel on the shoulders of eight attendants was made in a reverent and picturesque procession within the walls of the Vatican.

It followed the first congregation of the cardinals, the princes of the church, in preparation for the conclave which will elect the next Pontiff.

Prince and Peasant Alike

Thirty-one of the 62 cardinals attended the session, held while prince and peasant alike were passing by the Pontiff's body in the Sistine Chapel, and swore to observe the constitution which governs the period until a new Pope shall have been selected.

The conclave probably will be convened February 28, the last day, by Pope Pius' own order, on which it may be held, to give American and other foreign cardinals time to reach the Vatican.

In today's first general congregation, the late Pontiff's fisherman's ring, symbol of papal power, was broken, and a new one will be given his successor soon after the election.

As the cardinals met, the Italian bishops who had been summoned by the Pope to hear him speak on the anniversary of the Lateran accord were given the contents of his intended address.

Thousands of the faithful, some of whom at best caught only glimpses of the ceremony today in which the Pope's body was borne from the Sistine Chapel, tomorrow will have a chance to pay their homage to the Pontiff in the basilica and to kiss his slippered foot.

Thousands Pass Bier

The first of nine funeral services also will be held tomorrow in St. Peter's, where burial will take place Wednesday.

Several thousand persons visited the bier this morning in the Sistine Chapel.

The chapel was open to the public for five hours except for a brief period when Crown Prince Umberto and other Italian dignitaries went to pray beside the body.

Soon after the crown prince had left, the third son of former King Alfonso of Spain, Juan, Prince of the Asturias, visited the chapel to pay his tribute.

Thousands of persons began collecting in the great St. Peter's

See POPE, Page 5, Column 1.

A Reporter at The Papal Court

The fascinating story of the events surrounding the selection of Pius XI as successor to Pope Benedict XV is told in today's installment of Thomas B. Morgan's gripping story—on the first page of

SECTION III

Over the Coffee

By

Harlan Miller

ABE LINCOLN IN WASHINGTON

In Congress, Abe Lincoln was just another good story teller . . . He liked to swap yarns with other members in the postoffice room at the Capitol . . . He was also a good-natured (but not very skillful) bowler, always joshing and wise-cracking as he bowled.

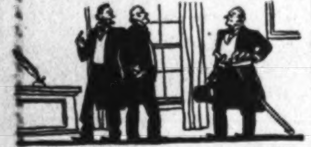
Lincoln and FDR
. . . lots of abuse

* * * *

He was 38 when he came to the Hill in 1847, and deemed himself an elderly man . . . Except for her one brief visit to Washington, while in Congress he left his wife home in Illinois . . . Here he went shopping for plaid socks for his son . . . He couldn't afford to establish a home for his family in the overcrowded Washington of that day, so he sent them back to Springfield . . . Mrs. Lincoln was useful there politically. (As some Congressmen still say, a wife's place is back home.)

* * * *

Lincoln collected $1,300.80 mileage money for his roundabout 1,626-mile trip from Springfield, and an editorial pointed out that the official mileage was only 780 miles . . . He needed the money; he arrived in the Capital with a draft from Senator Douglas (later his opponent for the Presidency) for $167 . . . He sent his wife $100 occasionally.



"—a politician with 3 pistols"

He lived at Mrs. Spriggs' boarding house on Capitol Hill . . . He told his first anecdotes at Christmas time, and by New Year's Day was the acknowledged champ of the Congressional raconteurs . . . He brightened his letters home with bits of gossip about other Congressmen who had naughty girl friends. (Most of the mementoes and vestiges of Lincoln in the Capitol, at Ford's Theater, and at the house across Tenth street where he died, are grim, somber and heroic; the earlier Congressman, obscure among 200, is all but forgotten.)

* * * *

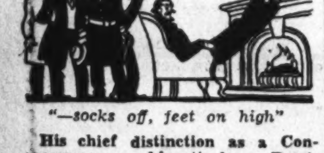
To his surprise, he was put on an Inaugural Ball committee, and stayed at the ball until 4 a. m., just watching the swells; didn't dance a dance. There were two inaugural balls, one at $10 a ticket and one at a fashionable saloon at $2.

* * * *

As a Congressman Lincoln was paid only $8 a day, plus $8 for each 20 miles traveled to and from the Capitol; not until six years later was a Congresman's salary increased to $3,000 a year . . . As President his salary was only $25,000 a year—F. D. R.'s is now $75,000. When his term expired his strong-willed wife forbade him to take the proffered job of Governor of Oregon Territory.

* * * *

A slave girl who worked at Lincoln's boarding house, who had paid $240 of the $300 necessary to buy her freedom, was kidnaped and sold down the river to New Orleans . . . It was not till ten years later, when he was running unsuccessfully for the Senate, that he declared "A nation cannot survive half slave and half free."



"—socks off, feet on high"

His chief distinction as a Congressman was his attack on President Polk for invading Mexico; but for him and a few others we might have tried to annex considerable territory south of the Rio Grande . . . His most comical speech in the House was an attack on the dubious military laurels of a Democratic candidate for President.

* * * *

Even Lincoln could be fatuous; on his way to his own Presidential inaugural, with the South in revolt, he said "There is no crisis but an artificial one." . . . Against his will (his guards insisted) he stole through turbulent Baltimore incognito; assassination was in the air . . . He was the target of almost as much abuse as Franklin Roosevelt. Boston swells didn't like his whim of measuring height with them, and of keeping his shoeless feet on the White House mantel as he sat slumped down.

* * * *

Later Abe Lincoln and his wife faced Confederate fire coolly at Fort Stevens, inside the city limits, near our present neighborhood tennis courts, from the raiding soldiers of Gen. Early, great-uncle of Steve Early, who is a Roosevelt secretary . . . One evening while out for a walk Lincoln tried the door of the Army arsenal and found it unlocked—and unguarded.

* * * *

During his first year in the White House Lincoln's aims were clear enough, but his methods (like Roosevelt's) were somewhat uncertain . . . Once a politician, in the first month of the war, came to a White House party armed with three pistols and a big knife or "Arkansas toothpick." . . . (What the Secret Service men wouldn't do to that baby nowadays!) . . . Lincoln could see Confederate flags across the Potomac, and the Confederate capital was only 110 miles away—now a two-hour drive..

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Lose Anything?

Post "Lost and Found" Ads are read the first thing in the morning. Don't say "lost"—say NAtional 4200. Lost and Found ads accepted until 11 P. M.

Survey Calls Management Pay Too High

Executives Get $1,000 A Day in Good Times And Bad, Inquiry Told

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 11.—The richest profits of American business go to the few men who boss it—not to the thousands who own it or to the millions who keep it running—the Twentieth Century Fund reported today to the President's committee investigating monopoly.

With salaries "as much as $1,000 a day," this comparative handful of executives "on the whole, in good times and bad, x x x fare better than the wage earners or investors," the fund said in summarizing its findings in a four-year study of big and little business.

The report was requested by Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), Wyoming, monopoly committee chairman.

Although stockholders are far more numerous than the "corporate officers" covered by the study, the income of the latter was almost half as great (42.2 per cent) as total dividend payments in the year 1931.

Big Slice of Profits

"As the depression deepened," the report continued, "the proportion (between executive salaries and stockholders income) rose to 53.5 per cent in 1932 and to 62.4 per cent in 1933."

Even in this latter year, at the depth of the depression, the study showed executive salaries totaled $2,000,000,000—"more than all the rent paid by corporations and five times the corporate income tax."

A still bigger slice of the profits for "the big boss" was indicated by the report, for:

"These figures (the $2,000,000,000) do not include dividends on stock owned by officers, the total of which is unknown; nor do they include the profits which officers of companies may have made through speculation in the stock of their own corporations."

The more pay the executive gets in comparison to dividends, the less successful the business is, as a general rule, it was pointed out.

Wage Earners Suffer

When executive salaries were compared with wages and salaries of lesser employes, this was observed:

Executive pay rose 4.3 per cent from 1928 to 1929 and declined to 62 per cent of the 1928 level by 1933.

Wages and salaries rose 5.7 per cent from 1928 to 1929 and fell to little more than half (50.8) of the 1928 level by 1933.

Considering this along with other indices, the report concluded:

"In bad times total salary payments to officers are 'stickier' than wages and dividends. They go down more slowly and less far. In good times they go up faster and farther.

"Chief officers of leading corporations took more severe cuts in pay than the average reductions in wage rates. Wage earners and other employes, on the other hand, suffered a larger reduction in total income because of the severe unemployment at the depth of the depression."

Opposes Penalties

Despite all the data it presented, the fund told the monopoly committee it was unable to answer the question it had been studying for four years—whether small business is better or worse than big business merely because of its size. It recommended:

"Until we know much more than we do know about the effects of big business, penalties—legislative or otherwise—should not be placed upon business merely because of its size unless clearly justified by the evidence.

"The converse of this is also sound. Subsidies or other favors based on small size are, we believe, unwise in the present state of our knowledge."

Expressing hope the monopoly committee would be able to dig out information the fund could not obtain, the report urged particular attention to two phases of the problem:

What does big business offer the consumer that smaller business does not offer?

What does big business offer labor that smaller business does not offer?

Congressmen's Wives Learn to Speak at School

Harris & Ewing.

To learn how to search out material and present it effectively, a group of Congressional wives are attending a special public speaker class at the Department of Agriculture "chamber of horrors." Shown addressing the class is Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, wife of the Representative from Maine, while Mrs. Hugh Butler, instructor, looks on

On Capitol Hill

Senator Barkley (Democrat), of Kentucky, the majority leader, made his first prediction yesterday on length of the Congressional session.

Sen. Barkley

He said he believed Congress could not adjourn before late June or early July because key committees thus far have taken no action on farm, neutrality and labor legislation.

Attorney General Murphy recommended to Congress amendment of the Federal employes' compensation act to provide payment for death or injury of "officers" as well as "employes" of the Government.

Murphy said the suggestion was prompted by a ruling that a United States marshal injured on official business was not entitled to compensation because he was an "officer" and not an "employe."

Senator Green (Democrat), Rhode Island, expressed concern yesterday over reports that German exchange students in this country had been requested to act as German government agents.

George Rettig, until recently director of the American branch of the German University Exchange Students, was reported to have written students requesting that Nazi authorities be supplied with reports on conditions in this country.

Such reports would "incorporate the exchange students in an official spy system," Green said. This is quite inconsistent with the main object of the exchange students as understood by Americans.

"This was to promote friendship between American and foreign countries. A spy system instead of building up breaks down that friendship."

The Senate Agriculture Committee yesterday heard two members of the House call the present farm law a failure.

Representative Lemke (Republican), North Dakota, contended that "after beig lost in the Dismal Swamps for six years," Secretary of Agriculture Wallace had "come out of the same hole he went in—just where Mr. Hoover left us."

Representative Massingale (Democrat), Oklahoma, warned the committee that "if we keep on trying this thing for another year or two we won't have anything to try it on."

Both House members advocated the so-called cost of production measure as a substitute for the crop control law, which was criticized by Senator Lucas (Democrat), Illinois, last night in a radio address.

Supreme Court to Decide On Strecker's Communism

Strecker

Continued from Page 1.

peachment resolution directed at Secretary of Labor Perkins.

The case against Strecker has dragged on since August 14, 1934, when a warrant for his deportation was issued by Secretary Perkins on the ground that he was an alien who believed in the overthrow of the Government by force.

The charge was based on his membership in the Communist Party between November, 1932, and February, 1933, and upon evidence procured at various hearings before immigration inspectors. It was during these hearings that the United States procured a cross-section of the restaurant proprietor's habits, and beliefs that has now come on for examination by the Supreme Court.

At the same time, Representative Martin Dies, as a "friend of the court," has set about giving them even wider publicity. Stating that the record itself shows Strecker "is no lily of the valley," Dies on Friday accused the Government of "negligence or liberality" in allowing the question of his deportation to drag out for more than four years.

He also charged that Solicitor General Jackson and his associates had raised questions of free speech and free assembly for aliens under the Constitution, although these were not included in the original record.

At the same time, Dies stated, they "have failed to adequately present to this court the inherent constitutional right of Congress to protect the United States against the dangers incident to the admission and residence within the United States of undesirable aliens."

Complete Record

Argument tomorrow will be continued by Alpheus Stanfield, also counsel for Strecker, and probably will be closed by Jackson, after which the Supreme Court will decide whether or not to reverse the United States Circuit Court for the Fifth Circuit of Louisiana, which held that the charge of Strecker's adherence to a belief and party teaching the overthrow of the Government by force was not proved.

The record of Strecker's career that accompanied the arguments, and from which the United States and counsel for Strecker have prepared various juicy citations, meanwhile provides some of the frankest insights into the mind and morals of an alleged Communist that have been available.

For example, according to the record of a hearing before an immigration inspector in September, 1933, Strecker explained his purchase of Soviet bonds:

"I have received letters from New York urging me to buy gold bonds of the Communist government in Russia."

Q. "Have you ever bought any of these bonds?"

A. "Yes, I have bought 2,200 rubles worth of bonds of the Soviet Union, for which I paid in American money the sum of $1,588."

Q. "What was your purpose in purchasing the above bonds?"

A. "It was represented to me that the United States Government's money would soon be worthless, or at best very cheap, and I thought it wise for my own protection to put my money into bonds of the present Russian Soviet government. These bonds are paying interest in gold dollars American money . . .

Q. "Do you now deny on your oath that you are a Communist at heart?"

A. "I do not consider myself a Communist, because I am not paying dues to the Communist Party. I do not know whether we shall ever have a communist system in the United States.

"I have read Marx's books and Marx states that sooner or later there will be a Red government in every country in the world. I am trying to protect myself, and that is why I bought the bonds of the Russian government. I do not know what is going to happen; I do not know how long I am going to live. If I knew when I was going to die, I would get me about four women and have a hell of a time before I die.

Would "Go Along"

"If communism comes in this country I will not be against it, because I have to go with the people, and whatever the people want I will have to go along with them."

The record also shows that at a later hearing, Strecker tried to retract much of the above explanation, on the ground that he "was only joking." At that hearing, on May 23, 1934, he was further questioned, by L. B. Stanaland, immigration inspector.

"Do you consider yourself a working man or a capitalist?" the inspector asked.

Strecker answered, "As I understand it when you have a few dollars you are considered a capitalist, and as I have a few dollars and am also a working man I would think that I am both."

At this hearing the Government introduced a record of questioning that had taken place October 25, 1933, by Carroll D. Paul, of the immigration service.

This involved directly Strecker's willingness to bear arms against the United States, and showed again his instinct to protect himself.

"Certainly I Would"

He said he would not bear arms against the Government "at this time."

Q. Why not at this time?—A. Because communism is not strong enough now.

Q. Supposing that the majority of the populace of the United States were Communists, and were certain of a victory over capitalism in an armed conflict, would you then personally bear arms against the present Government?

A. Certainly, I would be a fool to get myself killed fighting for capitalism.

Seek to Aid Those With Bad Hearing

Post Staff Photo.

Members of the Society for Hard of Hearing who attended a reception at 1116 Vermont avenue yesterday. From left, Mrs. Roy L. Hunt, hospitality chairman; Betty C. Wright, executive director of National League for Hard of Hearing; Elizabeth Brand, executive secretary of league, and Annah Fletcher (seated), president of Washington Society for Hard of Hearing.

Senate Accepts 6 for CAA; To Quiz Others

Hester, Harllee Branch And Noble Confirmed; Amlie Defeat Seen

A Senate Commerce subcommittee approved yesterday President Roosevelt's nominations of six persons to the Civil Aeronautics Authority, but withheld approval of six other nominees.

The committee conferred with the appointees one by one. Additional conferences were arranged for Tuesday with nominees not approved yesterday.

Charges had been lodged against 2 of the 12 nominees, but neither their nature nor authorship was disclosed.

Civil Aeronautics nominees approved were:

Clinton M. Hester, of Montana, to be administrator; Edward J. Noble, Connecticut, to be chairman, and Harllee Branch, of Georgia, Robert H. Hinckley, of Utah, Oswald Ryan, of Indiana, and G. Grant Mason, jr., of the District of Columbia, as members of the authority.

Action was not taken on three nominees for the air safety board—Sumpter Smith, of Alabama, Thomas O. Hardin, of Texas and C. B. Allen, of West Virginia.

A vote also was delayed on the nominations of Robert W. Bruere, of New York; Louis Bloch, of California, and Claude E. Seehorn, of Colorado, to be members of the Maritime Labor Board.

Presidential appointments have aroused such intensity of feeling in the Senate that one of the nine Senators who voted with the Administration to confirm Judge Roberts, of Virginia, said privately yesterday that several colleagues had reproached him. He said some anti-Administration Democrats were more bitter than Republicans toward the President, and added:

"Things are in such a state that it's impossible to tell what this Congress may do."

The controversy made it obvious that one nominee faces a really serious battle for confirmation and challenges may develop in two or three more cases.

Thomas R. Amlie, Wisconsin Progressive named to the Interstate Commerce Commission, admittedly was in danger of defeat.

Senator King (Democrat), Utah, has announced his opposition to confirmation of James V. Allred, appointed Federal judge for the Southern District of Texas, and a Judiciary sub-committee is seeking information on the connection of Harry Kalodner—appointed to the bench of the Eastern Pennsylvania District—with charges of "purchased" legislation.

The group of Senators which killed Mr. Roosevelt's Supreme Court enlargement bill two years ago is looking askance at the nomination of Charles E. Clark to the Second Circuit Court of Appeals. Clark, dean of the Yale Law School, was a supporter of the court bill.

As for other important nominations, almost general praise was heard for three appointments to the circuit courts sent to the Senate by the White House Thursday. They were Robert P. Patterson to the Second Circuit, Frances Biddle to the Third and Herschal W. Arant to the Sixth.

Patterson, a Republican, has been serving on the district bench in New York; Biddle, an outstanding liberal, served as chairman of the old Labor Board and has been acting as counsel in the Senate's investigation of TVA, and Arant is dean of law at Ohio State University.

Although it developed that, in the Biddle, Arant and Allred nominations, the Senators from the States either had not been consulted or their recommendations had been disregarded, in each instance the Senators concerned—Sheppard and Connally (Democrat), Texas, in the case of Allred; Guffey (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, in the case of Biddle, and Donahey (Democrat), or Ohio, in the case of Aran—said they would offer no opposition to confirmation.

Merit System Gaining, Voters League Reports

By the Associated Press.

The National League of Women Voters said yesterday there were indications State governments were giving increasing attention to civil service.

A survey showed, it said, that "more than half the governors in the 43 States where legislatures are in session mentioned the merit system in their inaugural addresses."

Roosevelt Felicitates Farouk on Birthday

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt yesterday sent birthday greetings to Farouk I, King of Egypt. The President said:

"It gives me pleasure to extend to your majesty on this anniversary of your birth, my sincere felicitations and best wishes for your personal welfare and for the prosperity of the people of Egypt."

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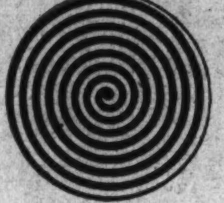
TOASTED WHARTON'S TOASTED CHICKEN LOAF GLORI-FRIED
A New Telephone No.
MICH. 4830
Better Service and an IMPROVED
HOT FRIED CHICKEN
14 individual pieces. 15c for delivery. Open 10 A. M. to 3 A. M.
$1.00
HOT ROAST CHICKEN
Weighs approx. 4 lbs. 15c for delivery. Open 10 A. M. to 3 A. M.
$1.50



Move this ad slowly from right to left. Note how the illusion of movement is created, when actually there isn't any movement at all.

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IS that your eyes are as strong and healthy now as they were when you were fifteen or sixteen. This is not true. Constant use lessens their efficiency with the result that reading becomes a hardship . . . headaches occur more frequently . . . and what may previously have been an effortless task, becomes a burden. Give your eyes the aid of modern, scientifically prescribed glasses.

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FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
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POSITIONS Guaranteed Graduates of complete courses. NEW CLASSES Starting Monday. Register EARLY.

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You Can Depend On A. Kahn Inc. For Dependable DIAMONDS

So much depends on the reputation of the merchant in matters pertaining to the purchase of a diamond that it is well to consider the reason for our constant growth. Our 46 years of building confidence at the same address speak for themselves.

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Jewelers—Platinumsmiths
935 F STREET
46 Years at the Same Address

FRESH! NEW!
DRESSES Sizes 18½ to 52
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Navy, Black, Suez, Sheba Blue, Prints! Rayon Alpaca Sheers, Rayon Prints, Rayon Crepe, Printed Rayon Satin—new Cartridge Pleats, Tucks, Shirring, and Dressmaker details.

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We Slenderize the Larger Woman
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The New Full Keyboard
Wurlitzer Spinet

America's Most Colorful Piano

Finished in Kodevon, a remarkably durable covering of leather-like grain, unlimited in color possibilities. This new finish will withstand an unbelievable amount of abuse without showing signs of scuffing or scratching and, unlike wood, it is unaffected by heat, cold, humidity or dryness.

Last year more pianos were sold bearing the name Wurlitzer than any other name, and if you'll see this new spinet you can understand why! It embodies every feature you could want in a small piano—compact size and designing that harmonizes perfectly with the present-day trend toward smart, attractive furniture—simple, gracious lines—sparkling colorful finish and the most advanced and exclusive features of piano construction, including the famous Wurlitzer augmented sounding board and 26 other special features that give you tone of such quality and purity as to excite the admiration of the most critical musician. America's outstanding spinet offered at an extraordinarily reasonable price. Write for Descriptive Booklet.

Priced at only
$245
ON EASY TERMS

Kitt's
1330 G Street
OPEN EVENINGS

Griffenhagen Omnibus Bill Being Drafted

House Sub-Committee Preparing for Public Hearings on Program

(See history of District's changes in government on Page 3, Section III.)

The proposals of E. O. Griffenhagen & Associates for reorganizing the District government are being embodied in an omnibus bill amending the District organic act, it was learned yesterday, as a House sub-committee prepared for public hearings.

Chairman Kennedy, of the reorganization subcommittee, said hearings would not begin before the latter part of this week due to the absence of the two minority members and a delay in printing the report.

He expressed the hope that before the sub-committee does begin the inquiry, President Roosevelt will have time to examine the report and express an opinion on its recommendations.

Officials to Confer

District officials will be called into conferences this week by the Griffenhagen specialists, it was said, for suggestions with regard to the consolidation of 65 agencies within 17 departments.

Corporation Counsel Seal will assist the experts in putting their recommendations in legislative form.

When completed, the omnibus bill will nullify the score or more of supplementary acts relating to the District's administrative set-up, passed by Congress since the creation of the commission government in 1878.

Difficulty Foreseen

The most difficult task, it was said, will be the drafting of provisions to extend municipal legislative powers to the governing body.

The difficulty lies in the fact that governing body will perform functions of a county and State government as well as of a city, and the investigators will have to determine just how far the legislative authority should extend.

There is the question, for instance, of whether the governing body or council should have the power to enact criminal statutes, tomarily a State function and the in view of the fact that this is cus- additional fact that the larger criminal cases in Washington are handled by Federal courts and a U. S. attorney's office under the Justice Department.

Would Relieve Congress

There is a unanimity of opinion, however, that Congress should no longer be burdened with the task of passing such municipal ordinances as the one now before the House, to give the commissioners authority to change the hours of turning on and off street lights.

A spokesman for Griffenhagen and associates explained yesterday the procedure for handling the District budget under the proposed council-manager administration.

Department heads will prepare the original estimates, as they now do, and submit them to a budget officer, who will be under the director of finance. The departmental estimates then will be turned over to the administrative director, or city manager, who is turn will pass them along, perhaps with his own recommendations to the governing body.

Hearings to Be Held

Questions of policy will be decided by the governing body after public hearings, just as they are now by the Commissioners.

Finally, the budget will be submitted by the governing body directly to Congress rather than through the Budget Bureau.

The acquiescence of the Budget Bureau in this last step, it is understood, will depend upon a stabilization of the Federal payment at a certain figure or ratio.

Forest Service Radios to Ring Like Telephone

The days when the Forest Service might be termed a peaceful occupation are ended.

Technicians in the Service's laboratory at Portland, Ore., have found a method to make radio receivers ring like a telephone and arouse slumbering "look out" men.

The bell-ringing system, announced yesterday, permits emergency radio calls to be put through as easily as telephone calls. The device, it also was said, eliminates noise from loudspeakers when operators are "standing by."

North Carolina Club Banquet Saturday

Thirteen members of the North Carolina Democratic Club of Washington have begun rehearsals for the "Scrapiron Club" skit at the club's annual banquet and dance at the Raleigh Hotel at 7 p. m. Saturday.

The State's Congressional delegation and officials from the State Capitol at Raleigh, will be guests of honor.

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National Symphony Launches Drive Today To Raise $111,000 Sustaining Fund for Season

Post Staff Photo.

In the efforts to raise funds for the National Symphony Orchestra, a public rehearsal was held at Constitution Hall yesterday. At left, Hans Kindler, directing the artists. Miss Sylvia Meyer, harpist, at right

600 Volunteers Will Start Solicitations For Unit Tomorrow

The National Symphony Orchestra today officially launches its ninth annual sustaining fund campaign to raise $111,000 for the 1939-40 season of the symphonic organization. The campaign will continue through February 22.

At 4 p. m., Dr. Hans Kindler and the symphony will give the seventh in their series of 12 Sunday afternoon concerts in Constitution Hall, playing a program that includes the world premiere of the second piano concerto of Paul Nordoff, prominent young American composer.

Tomorrow more than 600 volunteer workers in the fund-raising drive under Thomas P. Morgan, jr., will start an intensive 10-day period of solicitation. It is expected that more than 10,000 potential subscribers to the fund will be reached during the campaign.

Funds received from the campaign will be used to defray expenses of operating the orchestra next year, over and above income from ticket sales and concerts on tour. The total operating cost is estimated at $184,000. Of this sum, $73,000 is the income anticipated from the above-mentioned sources.

Yesterday afternoon more than 200 workers in the drive gathered at Constitution Hall to hear a rehearsal for the Sunday concert. Half of the hour-long rehearsal was carried over Radio Stations WJSV and WMAL.

During the portion of the rehearsal period Dr. Kindler put the orchestra through its paces in polishing up Berlioz's "Carnaval Romain" overture and Tchaikovsky's "Francesca da Rimini." Stopping the orchestra to make suggestions about dynamics and other points of interpretation, he held the rapt attention of the audience as he molded phrase after phrase of the music, each time increasing the effectiveness of the composition.

Following the rehearsal, Dr. Kindler thanked the workers for their willingness to support the orchestra. Although reluctant to make any promises, he said if the orchestra could have two or three more years, he could develop in it distinctive qualities that would make it known not only in the United States but over the entire world as the cultural representative of the Nation's Capital.

Responding to the conductor's talk, Dr. William McClellan declared Washington had come to expect great things of its conductor and orchestra. "We can do our part during the next ten days to make Dr. Kindler's statements come true, if we work together as splendidly as have the members of the orchestra at this rehearsal today."

Aranha Confers With Morgenthau, Welles and Hull

By the Associated Press.

Dr. Oswaldo Aranha, foreign minister of Brazil, yesterday held a "general and tentative" conference with Secretary Morgenthau and other Treasury officials, in which Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles participated, and was entertained by Secretary Hull at an "unofficial" luncheon.

The list of guests at the luncheon indicated the trend the talks between Aranha and this Government will take during Aranha's visit. Attending were the Secretaries of Treasury and Commerce, the president of the Export-Import Bank, the chairmen of the Civil Aeronautics Authority and the Maritime Commission, the State Department's economic adviser and the acting chief of the American Republics Division, as well as several Senators and Representatives.

To Debate on Liberals

Max Lerner, editor of the Nation, and William Hard, author, will debate on "What Is a Liberal?" in the Town Hall program tonight at the Shoreham.

G.O.P. Secretaries At Capitol Plan 1940 Campaign

Republican secretaries to members of Congress yesterday announced formation of a committee to help the Republican campaign in 1940.

Members of the committee are: George Murphy, W. E. Cable, Max Hayden, Russell Jones, Carl Willingham, Ray Nedrow, Allen Drake, James N. Milne, W. Don Lundy, Harvey Crow, Charles Tobey, and A. W. Lewitt.

They were named at a dinner meeting addressed by Franklyn Waltman, publicity director of the Republican National Committee, who predicted a Republican President and House in 1940.

Armstrong Appointed To Peace Commission

President Roosevelt yesterday appointed Hamilton Rish Armstrong, of New York, editor and writer on foreign affairs, as the American member of the international commission of inquiry provided for by the treaty for the advancement of peace between the United States and Sweden, signed October 13, 1914.

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Carefully selected chickens skillfully roasted to YOUR order. Approx. 4 lbs. each. Delicious, tasty dressing. Delivered PIPING HOT anywhere in Washington Daily and Sundays.
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A whole chicken cut into individual pieces and delivered STEAMING HOT in a loaf of butter-toasted French Bread anywhere in Washington within 30 minutes.
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Final Clearance Sale
Tomorrow! at 9:30 a.m.
This Extraordinary Store-wide Selling Highlights These Events as Outstanding
Choice of All Remaining Fall and Winter "Erle-Maid"
..Dresses..
originally $16.95 to $29.95 $10.00
Models for street, sports, afternoon, dinner and evening in sizes for women, misses, and little women. Over 125 dresses in this group, many ideal for spring wear! (Third Floor)
Choice of All Remaining Fall and Winter Gown Salon
..Dresses..
$10 to $25
Originally $29.95 to $59.95
Glorious one-of-a-kind models for street, afternoon, dinner and evening. Sizes 12 to 42. Rare values indeed! (Second Floor)
Our finest luxuriously furred Winter Dress
...Coats...
Orig. $115.00 to $249.95
Now $57.50 to $125.00
1/2 price
Sizes for women, miss and little women. Furs: Silver Fox, Mink, Persian Lamb, Skunk, Caracul, Beaver and other fine furs.
All remaining Furred and Untrimmed
Sport Coats and Suits $10 to $39.75
orig. $22.95 to $79.95

TOMORROW — IMPORTANT SAVINGS IN RALEIGH HABERDASHER
PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE
Check each item carefully and be here at your earliest convenience. There are extraordinary savings for Men and Women. Remember . . . first come, first served . . . quantities are limited and all items are subject to prior sale! No Refunds, No Approvals, Sorry, No Exchanges, No Mail or Phone Orders.

$29.75 TO $35 SUITS, TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS....$23
$35 TO $40 SUITS, TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS.....$23
$40 TO $45 SUITS, TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS.....$33
$45 TO $50 SUITS, TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS.....$38

Savings on MEN'S SUITS
11 $40.00 BROWN AND HEATHER MIXTURE TWEEDS, worsteds and worsted cheviots in plain and sport backs. Sizes: Regular, 2 (38). Short: 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42). Slim: 1 (39), 1 (42), 1 (44). Stout: 1 (39). Now....$23.85
15 $45.00 FINE WORSTEDS in grey and blue plaids and stripes. Single and double breasted. Sizes: Regular, 1 (38), 1 (40), 1 (42), 3 (44). Short: 2 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42), 3 (44). Short: 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42). Slim: 1 (39). Stout: 1 (39), 2 (40) Long Stout: 1 (40). Now....$25.85
10 $50.00 HAND-TAILORED WORSTEDS in grey plaids and pin stripes. Sizes: Regular 2 (38), 1 (42). Short, 1 (40). Slim, 1 (37), 2 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44). Stout, 1 (39)....$25.00 NOW 1/2 PRICE
28 $7.50, $8.50 GROUP OF ODD TROUSERS AND SLACKS, $3.85
22 $35.00 TWO TROUSER TWISTS AND WORSTEDS. Mostly stout sizes. Sizes: Regular, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44), 1 (46). Short, 1 (39). Slim, 1 (39), 1 (44). Stout, 1 (38), 3 (39), 4 (40), 1 (44), 1 (46). Long Stout, 1 (40). Short Stout, 1 (44). Now....$19.85
26 $35.00 TWISTS, CHEVIOTS AND WORSTEDS in tan and gray. Sizes: Regular, 2 (32), 6 (38), 2 (39), 1 (40). Short, 1 (38), 1 (39), 2 (40), 1 (42). Slim, Long, 1 (37), 1 (38), 2 (39), 1 (40). Long Stout, 2 (40). Stout, 1 (40), 2 (42). Now....$19.85
18 $35.00 TO $40.00 IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC TWEEDS and worsteds, plain and sport backs. Sizes: Regular, 1 (37), 3 (38), 1 (39), 4 (40), 3 (42). Shorts, 3 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42). Slim, 1 (37), 1 (38), 2 (39). Now....$21.85
57 $45.00 TO $55.00 ONE AND TWO TROUSER FINE WORSTEDS in desirable stripes and mixtures. Single and double breasted. Sizes: Regular, 35 to 44. Short, 37 to 42. Long, 37 to 44. Now....$34.85
24 $50.00 TO $60.00 FINE HAND-TAILORED SUITS. Desirable shades in fine worsteds. Sizes: Regular, 1 (36), 3 (37), 2 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42). Short, 2 (37), 2 (38), 1 (40). Slim, 1 (37), 1 (38), 2 (39), 2 (40), 2 (42), 1 (44). Stout, 1 (39). Now..$34.85

Save on MEN'S FORMAL WEAR
GROUP OF TUXEDOS single and double breasted models. Sizes: All sizes in regular, long and short. Now....$28.00
GROUP OF TUXEDOS AND DRESS SUITS in all sizes. Now $33.00
6 $50 AND $60 SPECIAL GROUP OF BENCH MADE DRESS SUITS. Sizes: Regular, 1 (37). Short, 1 (36), 1 (38), 1 (39). Long, 1 (38). Stout, 1 (42), 1 (44). Now....$34.75
9 $50 AND $60 SPECIAL GROUP OF BENCH MADE TUXEDOS. Sizes: Regular, 1 (36), 1 (40), 1 (46). Short, 2 (36). Long, 2 (38), 1 (39). Stout, 1 (42). Now....$34.75

SAVE ON MEN'S OVERCOATS
10 $35.00 GROUP OF OVERCOATS in plain and fancy patterns: brown and gray. Sizes: Regular, 1 (42), 1 (44). Slim, 1 (38), 2 (39), 2 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44). Stout, 1 (40). Now....$17.85
13 $35.00 AND $40.00 GROUP OF IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC FABRICS in tan, grey, brown and blue. Sizes: Regular, 2 (40), 1 (42), 3 (44). Slim, 1 (36), 3 (37), 1 (38), 3 (40). Now....$19.85
33 $50.00 FINE SCOTCH FLEECE in light grays, tans and heather mixtures. Single and double breasted models. Sizes: Regular, 3 (36), 6 (37), 1 (38), 6 (39), 4 (40), 4 (42). Short, 2 (38), 2 (39), 1 (40). Slim, 2 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40). Now....$25.00 NOW 1/2 PRICE
15 $55.00 IMPORTED SCOTCH SHETLAND OVERCOATS. Sizes Regular, 1 (35), 1 (36), 1 (37), 2 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 2 (42). Slim, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44). Now....$29.85
5 $65.00 TASMANIAN IMPORTED SCOTCH VELOUR in double breasted and ulster models. Sizes: Regular, 1 (36), 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (42) Now....$38.75
ENTIRE STOCK OF BURBERRY OVERCOATS. Now....$69.75

SAVE ON MEN'S TOPCOATS
26 $35.00 AND $40.00 IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC FABRIC TOPCOATS. Single breasted raglan models. Sizes: Regular, 2 (39), 2 (40), 1 (42), 3 (44), 1 (46). Short, 3 (39), 1 (40), 2 (42). Slim, 1 (36), 2 (38), 1 (40), 5 (42), 1 (44), 1 (46). Now....$21.85
10 $55.00 CAMEL HAIR TOPCOATS in tans, brown and gray. Single and double breasted models. Sizes: Regular, 1 (34), 1 (35), 1 (36), 1 (37), 1 (39), 1 (40). Short 1 (40). Slim 1 (36), 1 (37), 1 (38). Now....$37.50
11 $35.00 SINGLE BREASTED TOPCOATS in tan, gray, and brown. Sizes: Regular, 1 (36), 1 (39) 1 (40), 1 (42). Short, 1 (39), 1 (42). Slim, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42). Now....$17.50 NOW 1/2 PRICE

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$1 AND $1.50 NECKWEAR, from our Holiday stock....each 68c
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$2 AND $2.50 PAJAMAS; limited group....$1.59
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$15 TO $25 LOUNGE SUITS. Entire stock. Maroon and blues....½ PRICE
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$2.50 AND $3 MOCHA AND PIGSKIN GLOVES....$1.98
$2.50 TO $5 PIGSKIN GLOVES, in broken lots. Slightly shades from display....½ PRICE
REG. $1 FAMOUS RALEIGH NECKWEAR Favorite patterns and colors. Brocades, twills, satins and many others. All of famous Raleigh quality.... 59c
50c TO $5 SHORTS, SHIRTS, UNION SUITS. Knitted or cut fabrics....½ PRICE
75c SHORTS and SHIRTS in patterned or plain fabrics....49c
SPECIAL! WOVEN SHORTS. Also Swiss rib shirts, 4 for $1.50
$1 AND $1.50 UNION SUITS....83c
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$1 IMPORTED 6x3 RIBBED HOSE....(3 for $2) 69c
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Franco Opens Madrid Drive With 100,000

Valencia Bombed; Two British Vessels Hit, One Is Sunk

By the United Press.

Perpignan, French-Spanish Frontier, Feb. 11.—Generalissimo Franco tonight began swinging his huge Spanish war machine southward toward Madrid and Valencia to meet the Loyalist challenge to continue the war.

Franco sent 100,000 troops to the Guadalajara front in preparation for an offensive against Cuenca, the fall of which would cut Madrid's life line with Valencia and hasten the collapse of the few remaining central provinces in the hands of the loyalists.

The war was brought back to Valencia today by 24 nationalist air raiders which bombed the port and nearby maritime villages in five raids. The British ship Lucky was hit directly and sank in shallow water. The British ship Stanford also was hit. Many houses were destroyed.

Determined to Fight On

The loyalist cabinet met at Valencia under Premier Negrin and expressed determination to continue the war. Almost all members of the government were present, including Foreign Minister Del Vayo.

Del Vayo said he and Negrin had noted that the spirit of Valencia was firm, despite recent misfortunes. Interviews with party representatives confirmed a common determination to fight on, he said.

"Spaniards are as one," he said. "They will continue the struggle until conditions assuring the independence of the country, conciliation and the ability to live together peaceably are achieved."

Neutral military experts said, however, final nationalist victory was inevitable and insisted Gen. Jose Miaja, loyalist commander, cannot undertake an offensive.

Catalonia Quiet

They said Franco would have double the strength of the republican army when he points his troops at Madrid, Valencia and Cuenca.

Except for delayed explosions of time bombs, left by retreating republicans, the Catalonia border was quiet today. At Puigcerda and Port Bou nationalists made a house to house cleanup to exterminate anarchists.

Along the mountains from Puigcerda to the coast the nationalists mopped up scattered groups of loyalists.

Recognition Expected

London, Feb. 11 (AP).—British and French recognition of Generalissimo Franco's regime as the legal government of Spain apparently is the next move of the democracies to sway the Spanish insurgents from Fascist and Nazi influence.

Informed quarters expressed belief tonight such recognition might be granted next week.

Britain and France, seeming now to accept Franco as the inevitable victor in Spain's long civil war, want to outbid Italy and Germany for his favor.

Anglo-U. S. Plan For Peace Seen

Port Talbot, England, Feb. 11 (U.P.)—Prime Minister Chamberlain and President Roosevelt are "working together on a plan of international appeasement," Maj. Archibald Church, treasurer of the National Labor Organization, said here today.

The plan, Maj. Church said, was "based on a proper distribution of world resources and equality and opportunity for men of all nations." He said it could "bring a message of hope to the dragooned and frightened inhabitants of the dark continent of Europe."

Envoy to Bolivia Takes M.I.T. Post

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 11 (U.P.)—Dr. Robert G. Caldwell, 56, U. S. Minister to Bolivia, has accepted appointment as dean of humanities at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, it was announced tonight. He will assume the post in September. Dr. Caldwell was formerly minister to Portugal.

British Guiana Studied As Refugee Haven

The Pan American Sanitary Bureau announced yesterday it had assigned its assistant director, Dr. Edward C. Ernest, and one of its traveling representatives to participate in a mission sent by the President's advisory committee on political refugees to study the possibilities of t region in British Guiana for colonization by political defugees.

Chinese Theater Group Raises Funds for War Refugees

Post Staff Photo.

A trio who have prominent parts in "An Evening in Cathay," which is being presented here in efforts to raise money for Chinese orphans and refugees. From left, Virginia Chang, daughter of the former Chinese Ambassador to Chile; Mrs. Averill Tong, whose husband is counselor of the Kwangtung Provincial Government, and Ethel Chun, granddaughter of Sir Shouson Chow

Hitler Asked Duce to Ease Up, Paris Told

Urges Dropping Territorial Demands, Nazi Sources Report

By the United Press.

Paris, Feb. 11.—Sources close to the Nazi government tonight reported that Fuehrer Hitler had "urgently suggested" that Italy make only moderate demands against France in Premier Mussolini's campaign for fulfillment of Facist aspirations in the Mediterranean.

The final text of Italy's demands against France probably will be conveyed to Hitler after Wednesday's meeting of the Fascist Grand Council at Rome, diplomatic circles said.

Hitler was described as urging Mussolini to confine his claims to such points as can be met by the French government which has already declared it would refuse to consider any territorial demands. He also was said to have suggested that Mussolini act in a manner that would avoid arousing antagonism of Britain or France and thus result in a flat rejection of Italy's claims.

Such action by Mussolini would limit his demands to such points as a customs arrangement at Djibouti and participation in administration and profits of the Suez Canal.

At the same time, the Italian press upset diplomatic predictions that the death of Pope Pius would slow down the anti-French campaign by renewing its attacks through the extremist political weekly Pelazioni Internazionali at Rome, which demanded that Italian claims on Nice, Corsica and Tunisia must be settled or "France will be destroyed by arms of the Italian people."

Nazis Take Initiative

Germany, however, took the initiative in attempting to arrange for French Foreign Minister Bonnet to visit Berlin to discuss general issues, including the Italian position. The French Foreign Office denied that any official invitation had been issued to Bonnet and discounted suggestions that he would visit Berlin in the near future, but it was understood that the German proposal had been renewed.

Leader of Canada's Doukhobor Sect Dies

Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Feb. 11 (Canadian Press).—Peter Petrovitch Veregin, spiritual leader of Canada's 15,000 Doukhobors, died today. The 53-year-old Russian failed to respond to treatment after an operation two weeks ago.

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'Real Suffering' Looms as Garrett County Relief Fails

Oakland, Md., Feb. 11 (AP).—With "real suffering" in the offing, Garrett County relief functions were at a standstill today because the welfare board has a $3,700 "check" it can't cash.

Miss Ethel Miller, executive secretary of the welfare board, said the "real suffering" will begin next week when clients on the relief rolls begin to run out of food and fuel.

"Up to now, some of the grocery stores have been extending credit, but some of the managers have called to tell me that they have gone the limit on relief clients," she said.

The situation was precipitated, she added, by the lack of Garrett County funds to match State outlays for old age pension recipients, dependent children, the blind and those entitled to general public assistance.

Miss Miller has the State's share of the money, but the law prohibits her from disbursing it until the county's cash is on hand, she said.

Bank Head Held As Embezzler

Pittsburgh, Feb. 11 (AP).—Nicholas Mervos, who rose from a bookkeeper to cashier and vice president of the National Bank of Duquesne, Pa., was arrested today by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and charged with embezzlement of $52,000.

W. F. Doney, president of the bank, quoted Mervos as saying "I lost the money playing the stock market."

Bombs, Fire Peril 1,000 on British Ship

Bobbies Registering Every Irishman Living in London

By the United Press.

London, Feb. 11.—New bomb outrages, one involving a ship carrying 1,000 passengers, increased police precautions tonight against terrorism attributed to Irish republican army extremists.

Three smoking incendiary bombs and a number of fire balloons endangered the steamship St. David, carrying 1,000 persons from Ireland to England. A series of small fires on the ship were extinguished.

Seven men were detained and Sir Philip Game, metropolitan police commissioner, ordered compilation of a complete register of all Irishmen living in London, including a notation on their political activities.

More than 3,000 Irishmen came to England for the England-Ireland rugby match and extra police were drafted at Twickenham to guard against disturbances. Thousands of spectators were obliged to open bags and suitcases before entering the rugby grounds and all program sellers and others working inside were required to present credentials.

Guards were posted at all important military, naval and civilian points around Portsmouth after explosion of a home-made bomb near the municipal electric power station.

The three bombs found on the St. David started a fire, but it was extinguished before much damage was done. The fire balloons found were in envelopes containing magnesium flash powder and nitric acid which set off a flash as soon as the acid ate through the rubber.

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Hainan Seizure Alarms France

French

Continued from Page 1.

istry studied the situation—armed forces of Japan on an island about 200 miles from the Indo-China coast and 300 miles from the British crown colony, Hongkong.

Diplomatice sources said advance discussion by Tokyo, Berlin and Rome gave the occupation the full earmarks of a "squeeze play" worked out by the anti-Comintern pact partners to take advantage of France and Britain while they were so involved on the other side of the world they could do little but protest.

The French government instructed Charles Arsene Henry, ambassador to Tokyo, to ask the Japanese government specifically why and to what extent the island had been occupied and how long the occupation would last.

Southward Drive Envisioned

If the Japanese answer in the expected vein—that the occupation is a temporary measure necessitated by military operations in China—diplomatic circles considered France would have to shelve the incident for the moment and await developments.

(The press at Chungking, provisional Chinese capital, declared the Japanese move marked the start of a southward expansion program likely eventually to threaten the French hold in Indo-China, the British in Hongkong and Malaya, the Netherlands in the East Indies and the United States in the Philippines.)

France has no elaborate defense establishment in Indo-China, having interpreted the 1907 French-Japanese treaty as a promise not to occupy Hainan.

France Ousts 26 Nazi Newsmen, Arrests 3 Others as Spies

Move Linked to Seizure of Alsatian Separatist Leader; Explanation Is Demanded by Germany's Ambassador

By the United Press.

Paris, Feb. 11.—Twenty-five to 30 German newspaper correspondents have been arrested and many of them expelled from France reportedly on suspicion of espionage, it was disclosed tonight.

Johannes Graf von Welczeck, German Ambassador to France, called at the French Foreign Office to inquire into the nature of the charges.

Demands Explanation

He also asked an explanation of the police raid on the home of the president of the German Correspondents' Association in Paris, Herr von Krug. He is the correspondent of the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung.

Von Krug and a correspondent named Hack were arrested, but later released.

(The propaganda ministry in Berlin said it had "heard reports" of the arrest of three German newspapermen in Paris as well as a request to 26 others to leave the country, but there was no confirmation.)

Heinrich Baron Arrested

The Paris Soir said Heinrich Baron, correspondent of the Boersen Zeitung, and his wife, who represents the Hanover Courrier, were arrested.

Authoritative sources said 26 Germans had been expelled and at least three arrested on complaint of military authorities.

Unconfirmed reports said the arrests and expulsions were related to the recent arrest of the Alsatian autonomist leader, Karl Roos. Official quarters refused to comment.

(In Berlin the Boersen Zeitung officials said they had confirmed the arrest of their Paris correspondent, Baron. It was learned that Robert Coulondre, French Ambassador to Berlin, made a sudden trip to Paris Tuesday, returning to Berlin tonight. It was not known whether the visit was in connection with the arrests.)

ENCYCLICAL TEACHINGS
—of—
Pope Pius XI
on
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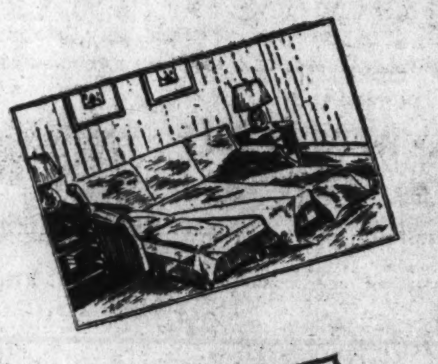

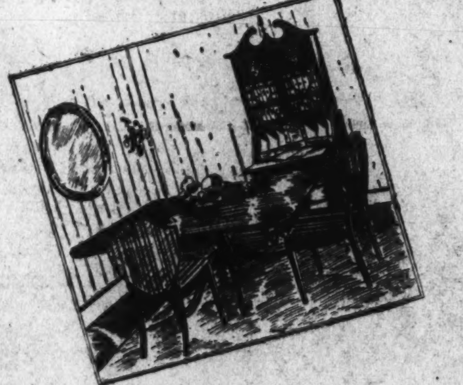

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Lamp Table—Sheraton design, combination lamp table and magazine rack, with five shelves. Honduras mahogany.
Lamps—two smart blue-green pottery Table Lamps. Lovely red Tole desk lamp. Smart indirect Junior floor lamp.
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50,000 View Pope's Cortege to St. Peter's As Cardinals Prepare to Elect Successor

Prince and Peasant Alike Pass Bier In Sistine Chapel

Colorfully Clad Churchmen Take Part in Procession

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

At Cranford, N. J., Peter Ratti (left), fourth cousin of Pope Pius XI, whose baptisimal name was Achille Ratti, is shown with his family as they prayed before a picture of the Pontiff. With Ratti is his wife, their son, Frank, and their daughter, Mrs. Wilhelmina Ledden

Pope

Continued from Page 1.

Square at midday in advance of the removal of the Pope's body to St. Peter's.

By the time the bells of the basilica began tolling at 3 p. m. as a sign that the procession had started, an estimated 50,000 persons were crowded outside the grilled portico gate.

Only a few hundred were able to glimpse the ceremony through gates and later through the basilica's doorway.

Red-robed cardinals, purple-robed bishops, members of the papal court in ecclesiastical robes or rich uniforms, and diplomats and other dignitaries in formal dress marched in the procession.

So, too, did a simple priest as a symbol of humility and so did servants who had waited on the Pope. Among them was his thin and old valet, Chevalier Giovanni Malvestiti.

The only member of the Pope's family observed in the cortege was his nephew, Count Franco Ratti. The pontiff's grief-stricken sister, Donna Camilla Ratti, was not seen.

The stately procession was preceded by palatine guards, by mace bearers with maces reversed in mourning, and by the Vatican choir chanting Il Misere.

Then followed the nobles of the antechamber, headed by the major-domo, after whom came Prince Colonna, assistant at the threshold, all escorted by noble guards.

Next came the diplomatic corps, bishops and prelates with Swiss guards.

4 Guards Watch Bier

Other Swiss guards, with swords reversed, and confessors of St. Peter's, bearing tall, lighted candles, escorted the bier.

Twenty-four cardinals with the cardinal dean at their head came next.

Entering St. Peter's through the portico the cortege passed before the altar of confession where a prelate gave absolution.

The procession then moved along the right aisle of the basilica, passing through the Chapel of the Trinity to the Chapel of the Sacrament.

The choir sang "The Ressurrection and the Life."

The eight bearers of the bier lowered it on the funeral couch so that the body rested inside the wrought-iron gates of the chapel but with the feet outside so the faithful later could approach and kiss the Pope's slipper.

Four noble guards were left to watch the bier, surrounded by 24 tall candles in great gold candelabra.

Most of the colorfully clad churchmen and the bemedaled laity who marched in the procession had planned to come to St. Peter's tomorrow to join with the Pope in celebrating the seventeenth anniversary of his coronation.

Message Kept Secret

Hundreds of the faithful who thronged St. Peter's Square today, hoping to see the Pope in death, had expected to receive his blessing tomorrow from an outside balcony of the edifice.

The anniversary of the Lateran accord passed without the world learning the contents of the important message Pius XI was to have delivered to the Italian bishops.

The bishops were reported to have been informed of what the Pontiff intended to tell them, but kept the information secret.

Vatican authorities believed it unlikely that the communication would be made public unless the next Pope ordered it.

It was explained that the congregation of cardinals normally would not sanction publication, lest it embarrass the policy of the new Pontiff.

Ecclesiastical circles, however, expressed the belief that the message dealt, with the effect of the new Fascist racial laws on the church's rights in matrimony under the concordat.

Before his death, Pope Pius criticized the laws as "wounding" the concordat.

Policy of "Nothing New"

(The Lateran accord, of February 11, 1929, which ended a 59-year quarrel between the church and state and the voluntary imprisonment of the Popes in the Vatican, included a political treaty recognizing the sovereignty of the Holy See in Vatican City; a concordat regulating the condition of religion and of the church in Italy, and a financial convention for settlement of financial claims of the Holy See on Italy.)

Although the cardinals as a college will rule the affairs of the church until the selection of a new Pope, prelates said they were following the customary policy of "nihil novandum" ("nothing new").

They said the cardinals would wish to avoid doing anything that later might be changed or criticizer by the successor to the papal throne.

Everywhere one heard it was too early to speculate as to who might be the next Pope.

Often repeated was the old Roman adage: "Who enters the conclave a Pope leaves it a cardinal" (meaning that a strong candidate before the conclave usually fails to be elected).

The cardinals' congregation today named three princes of the church to begin preparations for the conclave They are Camillo Cardinal Caccia-Dominioni, Nicola Cardinal Canali and Domenico Cardinal Mariani. Mgr. Arborio Mella di Sant' Elia, Papal major-domo, was designated governor of the conclave.

U. S. Cardinals on Way.

Thirty-nine of the 62 cardinals now are in Rome and others, including those from abroad, are on their way.

The liner Rex was expected to reach Naples February 18 with two United States cardinals who left New York aboard her today, Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, of Philadelphia, and George Cardinal Mundelein, of Chicago.

(William Cardinal O'Connell, of Boston, was en route from Nassau to New York to board a vessel Wednesday for Italy.)

But the Neptunia, on which Jaime Luis Cardinal Copello, of Buenos Aires, and Sebastiano Cardinal Leme, of Rio de Janeiro, were expected to sail from South America, was not due until March 1.

The date for the conclave has not yet been set definitely, though it was generally expected it would be February 28.

Spokesman of the hierarchy today twice expressed the hope a Pope would be chosen who could guide the church and the world to peaceful relations in a time of trouble.

Archbishop Nicola Monterisi, of Salerno, who addressed the cardinals in the name of the Italian bishops, expressed the hope that "the Lord, as always, will provide for the church according to the needs of the times and especially that peace which is his divine desire."

The dean of the sacred college, Januarius Cardinal Granito Pignatelli di Belmonte, asked the bishops to pray "that the Lord would give the church a man who would know how to guide with a wise hand the mystic ship of Peter, especially in these grave times."

Mundelein, Dougherty Sail

New York, Feb. 11 (AP).—Two of the three United States cardinals tonight were bound for Rome and participation in the solemn ceremonies attendant upon the selection of a successor to the late Pope Pius XI.

George Cardinal Mundelein, of Chicago, boarded the Italian liner Rex about 30 minutes before sailing time after a whirlwind journey from Florida.

Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, of Philadelphia, motored to New York and went to his cabin in the Rex immediately upon his arrival.

William Cardinal O'Connell, of Boston, is aboard the Brittanic, which is scheduled to arrive here Monday from Nassau. He has booked passage Wednesday on the Italian liner Saturnia. The Saturnia is due to reach Gibraltar at noon, February 26, the same day the Neptunia, bearing South American cardinals, arrives there.

If Cardinal O'Connell can make connections with the Neptunia—and Italian line officials said he could—the prelate may arrive in Rome in time to participate in the election.

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MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 SEVENTH ST. N. W.

No Piano Like Steinway

—not because *we* say so—but because it is and has been the choice of the greatest artists and composers for generations. Steinway tone, responsiveness and durability are unsurpassed.

For permanent satisfaction, buy the piano that serves indefinitely—the one that never fails you!

STEINWAY
"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"

The NEW MODEL BABY GRAND
upholds all Steinway traditions for tone and general excellence ---- $885

OTHER MODELS: $1,075 TO $3,050
All of One Quality in Material and Workmanship.

The Exquisite New "Apartment Size"
STEINWAY PIANINO
IN MAHOGANY: $550 | IN WALNUT: $575

Amazing Resonance and Tonal Beauty—Accelerated Action. All Latest Steinway Patents.

Generous Terms Available

DROOP'S • 1300 G
Exclusive Steinway Dealers in Washington and Vicinity

THE INCOMPARABLE
HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN
FOR CHURCH • HOME • STUDIO

Price: $1,275

To one who has always dreamed of having fine organ music in his home, this beautiful instrument offers an almost infinite variety of tone colors and tonal combinations. IT HAS NO REEDS—NO PIPES—AND CANNOT GET OUT OF TUNE! Fits in a four-foot square. Just connect a cord to an electric outlet—PLAY—and enter a new world of music! Come in and hear it!

DROOP'S • 1300 G
Exclusive HAMMOND Dealers in Washington and Vicinity

GULBRANSEN PIANOS

are noted for their rich, sympathetic tone and outstanding durability. Judge this for yourself by playing the charming new

"Harmswood" Model Grand --- $425
Ideal for Small Music Rooms. Only 4 ft. 6 in. in Length

This Console Model is an exceptionally beautiful piano of its type. It is built for service!

PURITAN MODEL: $295

Happy Hours of Enjoyment are yours when playing the *Gulbransen Double Reed Spinet Type Organ*

With Bench ------- $135

DROOP'S

ELECTRIC PHONOGRAPH
THE
Magnavox
For High Fidelity Reproduction
$69.50

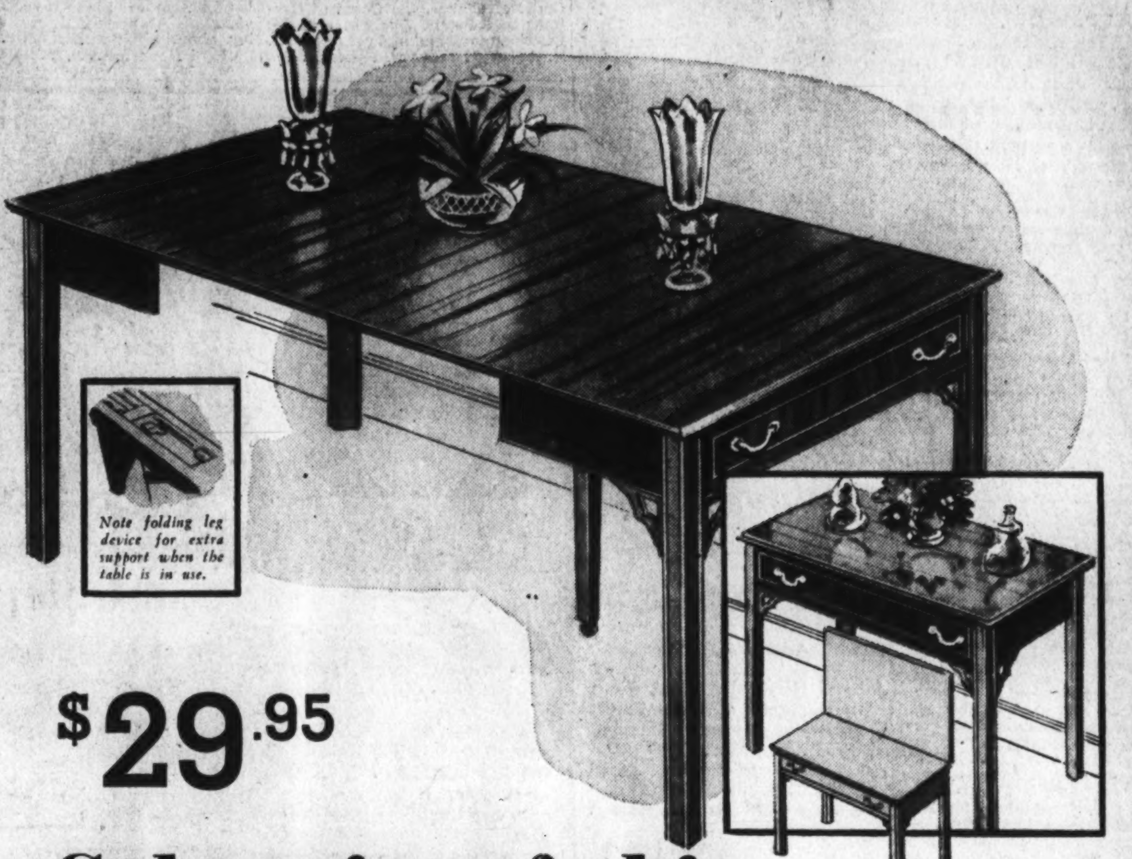
IF YOU want a fine musical instrument for *record reproduction only*—there's nothing more satisfactory. Fine amplification. The Magnavox is made in other models . . .

Portable "Playfellow" ------- $39.95
Radio-Phonograph "Hepplewhite" ----- $146

DROOP'S • 1300 G
Exclusive Washington Representatives for Magnavox

THE FEBRUARY SALE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

Storewide Reductions Now



Note folding leg device for extra support when the table is in use.

$29.95

Sale price of this LIVING-DINING TABLE

Here's a perfect example of functional design. This all mahogany or all walnut Chippendale-inspired piece makes a graceful lamp table. Flip back the top and you've a breakfast, luncheon, dinner or bridge table for four. Insert the three leaves and you can entertain a dinner of ten. It's useful, compact, and you save money when you purchase in the February Sale of Lifetime Furniture. Size 36x19 inches extends to 62 inches. See these at Mayer & Co.

Chippendale Style Extensole $37.75
Console size, 36x20 inches. Bridge size, 36x40 inches. Dining size, 36x76 inches. All mahogany or all walnut. Opens like picture above.

Georgian Type Extensole $47.75
A gracefully styled table. Console size, 36x20 inches. Bridge size, 36x40 inches. Dining size, 36x76 inches. Opens like feature picture above.

Chinese Chippendale Extensole $53.50
A larger table opening to 40x78 inches as a full dining table. Console size, 40x21 inches. Bridge size, 40x42 inches. Opens like feature picture.

Lifetime FURNITURE

Chairside Tables from Grand Rapids as low as...........	$8.95
Poster Beds priced now as low as	$12.50
Old Virginia Sofas priced now as low as	$90
Lamp Tables from Grand Rapids priced as low as....	$8.95
Tier Tables from Grand Rapids as low as	$8.95
Coffee Tables with glass trays as low as...........	$10.75
End Table Commodes priced now as low as......	$12.00
Pull-Up Chairs, several coverings, as low as..........	$11.50
Small, attractive Barrel-Back Chairs as low as..........	$29.75
Large, roomy Barrel Chairs priced now as low as......	$35.75
Platform Rockers, cotton tapestry, priced at.........	$39.00
Anne Hathaway Chairs, solid Honduras mahogany, at	$36.00

Many Other Special Values

Tuesday Evenings . . . 7:30 to 8 P. M. . . . Station WRC . . . Hear "THE HOME TOWNERS"

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street *Between D and E*
HOUSE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

McLean Asks D. C. Court for Sanity Ruling

Challenges Right of Maryland to Keep Him In Towson Hospital

Edward B. McLean, former publisher of The Washington Post and since 1933 a patient at the Sheppard and Enoch Pratt Hospital at Towson, Md., yesterday asked the District Court to determine whether he is mentally competent. He challenged the right of Maryland courts to rule him mentally unsound.

His petition was presented in answer to Justice Laws' order January 9 that McLean be notified of the litigation in progress over the $10,000,000 estate left by his father, and be required to show why he should not appear in District Court and defend his interests.

Says He Was Resident Here

Through his attorney, George B. Fraser, McLean told the court he had been illegally taken to the hospital while sane. He said he was a resident of the District of Columbia, and never of Maryland. He said at the hospital he had been denied the opportunity of seeing his friends.

Because he is held at the hospital under "involuntary restraint." McLean declared he is unable personally to come into the District Court and protect his rights and property. He asked for issuance of whatever orders were necessary to produce him in District Court.

He asked the court to revoke the appointment of Admiral Mark L. Bristol, retired, as ancillary committee in the District for management of McLean's affairs. He said Justice Laws' order was the first notice he had received of the proceedings in District Court.

Asks Creditors Be Paid

McLean declared the Maryland courts, which held him insane, ordered his commitment to the hospital and approved Bristol's appointment as committee to manage his affairs, had no jurisdiction because he was a resident of the District.

He asked that his creditors be paid and expressed regret that, "due to being deprived of his liberty as well as not having possession of his estate, he has been unable to make payment to his creditors." He said all his creditors should be treated alike, on a pro rata basis, without priority. Last week M. H. Magruder, internal revenue collector at Baltimore, asked the court to grant the Government prior claim to $152,-329 for back income taxes.

His petition said McLean did not understand why income taxes for 1933, 1934 and 1936 amounting to $[illegible]7,574 were not paid, instead of allowing interest and penalties to accrue on them.

U. S. Cotton Crop Restrictions Aid Mexico, Says Texan

Austin, Tex., Feb. 11 (AP).—State Agricultural Commissioner J. E. McDonald, commenting on reports Houston cotton interests were planning to buy Mexican cotton, today charged the United States Government with "holding an umbrella over Mexico."

Authoritative sources in Mexico City said Will Clayton, of Houston, was discussing with Mexican officials a deal whereby he would lend the republic money to get an option on its cotton crop. McDonald criticized the United States Government's crop restricting plan.

"There are 4,000,000 bales of Texas cotton in warehouses under Government loans," he said, "yet buyers are forced to go out of this country to get cotton."

Checks on Judges

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

John Cahill yesterday took over investigation of alleged irregularities in Federal courts of New York area

California Society To Mark Opening Of Fair With Ball

More than 500 Californians in Washington will gather Friday night at the National Press Club for a "Treasure Island Ball" to celebrate Saturday's opening of the San Francisco World's Fair. Mitzi Green, Hollywood child star, will be one of the honored guests.

Justice Justin Miller, of the U. S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, is newly elected president of the California State Society, dance sponsor.

Prominent among those expected to attend are: Admiral William D. Leahy, Chief of Naval Operations; Gen. Malin Craig, Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army; Charles B. Henderson, Reconstruction Finance Construction board director; Warren Lee Pierson, president of the Export-Import Bank; Henry F. Grady, vice chairman of the U. S. Tariff Commission, and members of the State's congressional delegation.

4 Killed as Plane Hits House in Fog

Brighton, England, Feb. 11 (AP).—Four persons were killed today when a Royal Air Force plane, caught in a fog, crashed against an apartment house and set it afire.

The pilot, sole occupant of the plane, was killed as were a woman and two children in the house.

Call
MICHIGAN
4830
for the improved and better
TOASTED WHARTON'S TOASTED
CHICKENLOAF
GLORI-FRIED

Hot Fried CHICKEN $1.00 Plus 15c for delivery. 14 individual pieces.

Hot Roast CHICKEN $1.50 Plus 15c for delivery. Open 10 A.M. to 3 A.M.

1409 14th St. N.W.

WASHINGTON'S FIRST
HAMMOND
NOVACHORD
The World's Newest
and Most Versatile Musical Instrument

HAS ARRIVED AND IS ON DISPLAY
AT OUR WAREROOMS
You are invited
to Come in Any Time This Week and Hear It

The NOVACHORD is not a piano, not an organ. It is a marvelous new instrument which produces music of unbelievable beauty with vacuum tubes.
It has a conventional keyboard. If you play the piano, you can sit right down and play the NOVACHORD—but instead of one tone, you have at command a profusion of the loveliest tones imaginable.

BE SURE TO SEE AND HEAR IT THIS WEEK
DROOP'S • 1300 G
Exclusive HAMMOND Dealers in Washington and Vicinity

Lawyers Invite Judges to Dine

Justices of the Supreme and District courts will be feted at the fifteenth Annual Barrister's Dinner, February 27, in the Willard Hotel. Associate Justice Roberts will speak.

Guests include Attorney General Murphy, United States Attorney Pine, and Corporation Counsel Seal, and the justices of the Supreme Court, the Court of Appeals, the Court of Claims, the Court of Customs and Patent Appeals, and the District, municipal and police courts. R. Aubrey Bogley will preside.

G. W. Students to Run Clinic at Emergency

Plans are nearly completed for the medical school of George Washington University to take charge of the dispensary at Emergency Hospital, The Post learned last night.

Governing heads of both the university and the hospital have approved the scheduled change, which is expected to have mutual benefits and materially improve the service given by the clinic, one of the busiest in Washington. Last year it handled more than 25,000 clinic visits. At present it is averaging about 200 patients daily.

Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, disclosed that Dr. Benjamin F. Dean, jr., associate in surgery at the medical school, is now making a study of the dispensary's facilities and will submit his report on February 14. Dr. Dean was appointed to make the investigation by Dr. W. A. Bloedorn, acting dean of the school.

His report will be considered by a joint committee consisting of Drs. Charles Stanley White, Howard F. Kane and Paul F. Dickens, representing the hospital.

Dr. Mitchell, chief of Emergency's surgical staff, last night expressed deep satisfaction with the scheduled shift, which will make the institution a teaching hospital, insofar as its out-patient service is concerned. It will have no effect, however, upon "in-patients."

The hospital dispensary will benefit by having the services of all available members of the G. W. medical faculty, as well as junior and senior students who will be assigned to clinic duties.

Rites for George Dawe, Shipbuilder, Tomorrow

New York, Feb. 11 (AP).—Funeral services for George Dawe, shipbuilding magnate, who died at Miami Beach, Fla., Thursday will be held here Monday.

Dawe was president of the Robins Dry Dock & Repair Co., Brooklyn, and executive vice president of the Todd Shipyards Corporation, New York.

Slogan for Safety

Richmond, Va., Feb. 11 (AP).—Today's State police safety slogan: "Drive carefully—after the wreck comes the reckoning."

Walker A. L. Post Ball To Be Held Tomorrow

James E. Walker Post No. 26, of the American Legion will have a military ball at 10 p. m. tomorrow in Lincoln Colonnade, 1217 U street northwest.

The dance will be in honor of Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglass. Col. Benjamin O. Davis will lead the grand march.

Legionnaire to Speak

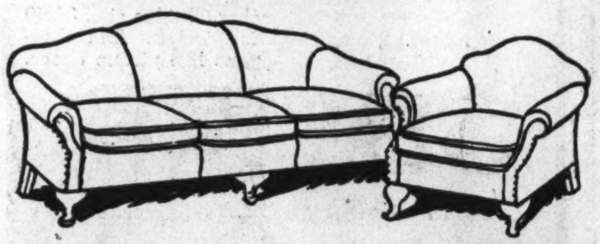
Joseph J. Malloy, of the Sergeant Jasper American Legion post, will speak at Central High School February 21, in the Washington Birthday program.

ALL STAR
Sale!
THE NATIONAL, 7th AND H STREETS

2-Piece Living Room Suite, featuring knuckle arm, carved wood trim, resilient balloon cushions. Choice of blue, wine or green figured tapestry. Web bottom construction $59.95

A Special Event For Monday Only!
$15,000 Worth of Guaranteed Quality Living Room Suites
$59.95
Our Reg. $89 to $114.50 Values

Open Monday Night by Appointment. Phone National 6516 Before 6 P.M.

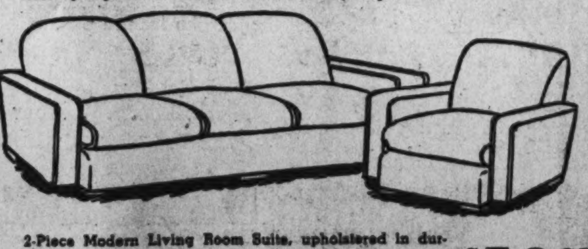


2-Piece 18th Century Design Living Room Suite. Upholstered in Friezette. One of the best buys in this sale! Choice of green, blue or wine colors $59.95

2-Piece Chinese Chippendale Living Room Suite, upholstered in high grade tapestry. Loose reversible cushions. Large roll Arm Sofa and Club Chair. A very unusual value $59.95

2-Piece Living Room Suite with wood grip arms, loose spring-filled cushions. Upholstered in rich indented tapestry. Web bottom construction to assure the maximum comfort.................................... $59.95

2-Piece Living Room Suite, with heavy piped arms. Walnut finished wood stump panels, semi-balloon reversible spring-filled cushions, covered in tapestry....... $59.95



2-Piece Modern Living Room Suite, upholstered in durable, two-tone figured tapestry. Reversible balloon type cushions. Sagless construction and other quality features $59.95

IN QUALITY and savings there has never been the equal of this sale at The National! The styles, the fine construction, the superb upholstery fabrics, immediately stamp these Suites as worth a great deal more than this modest price! Come tomorrow without fail! You'll see the supremacy of this ALL-STAR SALE with your own eyes . . . and you may choose, from a variety of magnificent styles, the Suite you have always wanted and felt you couldn't afford!

NO MONEY DOWN!
Liberal Trade-in Allowance
For Your Old Suite!

NATIONAL
Furniture & Clothing
SEVENTH & H STS., N. W.

Free Parking—
Altman's Lot,
"Eye" Street,
between 6th & 7th

MONDAY IS SEARS DAY

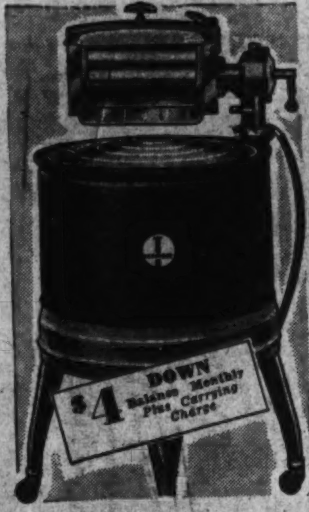
28 SPECIALS FOR MONDAY FEB. 13th ONLY!

These Sensational Sale Prices Prevail From 9:30 A. M. To 5:30 P. M. Only!

Regular $39.95 Kenmore

Electric Washer

With Motor Driven Pump for Emptying


$4 DOWN Balance Monthly Plus Carrying Charge

33.88 ★

Monday Only!

The safest water washing action known is created by Kenmore's multi-vane gyrator. Rich, soapy suds are forced through the fabric many times a minute. Every piece comes out perfectly clean.

- Chamberlain Wringer
- Trigger Safety Release
- Safety Sealed Mechanism
- Long Life Oil Sealed Motor
- Wire Brush Aluminum Agitator

Washers—Basement

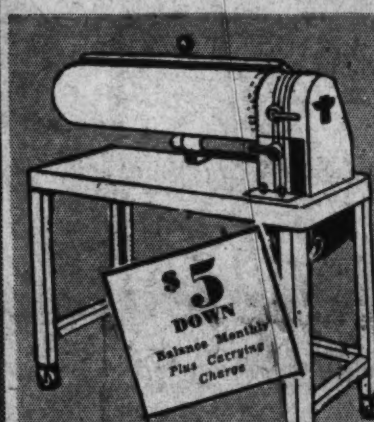
Regular $59.95 Kenmore

ELECTRIC IRONER

In Beautiful All White Finish

44.88 ★

Monday Only!


$5 DOWN Balance Monthly Plus Carrying Charge

Built of the finest materials to withstand the highest pressure. Quiet, vibrationless. Steel base and legs. Rubber casters.

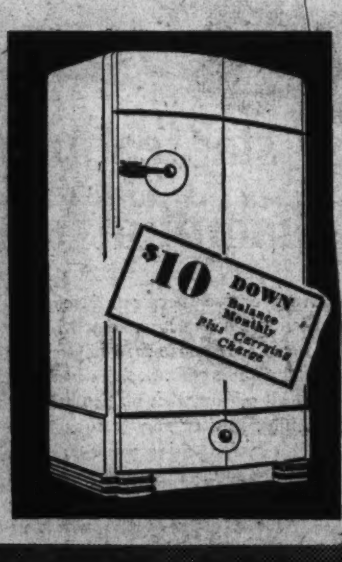
- Light Bulb Heat Indicator
- 26-Inch Open End Shoe
- Emergency Release
- Chrome Plated Controls.
- Good Housekeeping Approved

Ironers—Basement

Regular $189.95

8.6 Cu. Ft. COLDSPOT

Electric Refrigerator


$10 DOWN Balance Monthly Plus Carrying Charge

168.88 ★

Monday Only!

Gleaming white porcelain interior and super-white Dulux exterior. Rustless aluminum shelves, adjustable, split or tilt types. 138 ice cubes.

- All Steel Construction
- Trigger Tray Release
- Touch-a-Bar Door Opener
- Handi-bin for storage

Coldspots—Basement

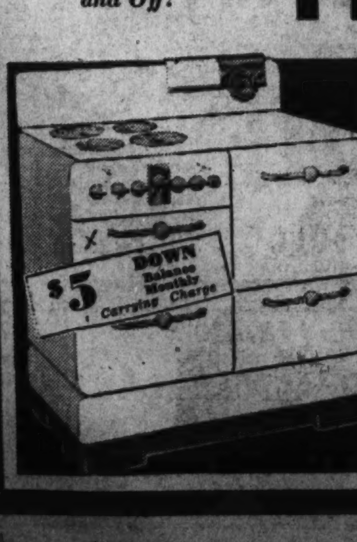
Regular $149.95 Prosperity

ELECTRIC RANGE

Completely Automatic —Turns Oven On and Off!

119.88

Monday Only!


$5 DOWN Balance Monthly Carrying Charge

Here's everything you need in an electric range . . . speed, dependability and economy! Full 17-inch fully insulated oven. White.

- Robertshaw Thermal Eye
- Automatic Oven Timer
- Bryant 3-Heat Switch
- 3 Chromolax Units
- Thrift Well Cooker

Stoves—Basement

PURINA DOG CHOW

10c PURINA DOG CHOW

Full 11-ounce package; well balanced diet for your dog; promotes health and growth. 2-lb. package 15c.

5c Monday Only!

Housewares—Basement

RED RUBBER BOTTLE STOPPER

Fits all pop and soda bottles. Keeps the "pep" in the drink.

2 for 1c *Monday Only!*

Housewares—Basement

REGULAR $1.39 KITCHEN STOOL

Sturdily built: Oblong shape seat. 24 inches high, top 11½x13½x1¼ inches. Assorted colors.

1.00 ★ *Monday Only!*

Housewares—Basement

19c PRINTED DISH TOWELS

Size 17x32 inches; neatly hemmed. Fast color floral design. Absorbent, quick drying.

2 for 25c *Monday Only!*

Linens—Main Floor

CARPET SWEEPER

KENMORE
BEST MADE

Regularly $5.95

3.00 ★

Monday Only!

Bestmade Kenmore sweeper, with improved automatic self-cleaning brush. Lowering handle brings brush closer to surface. Hardwood case.

Housewares—Basement

TURKISH TOWELS

Regularly 49c!

29c

Monday Only!

Extra large 24x47-inch size. A real "he-man" towel, double loop construction. Fast color borders. Perfect quality. Limited quantity.

Towels—Main Floor

10-Yd. 39c BUNDLE CHEESECLOTH

Ideal for dusting purposes, polishing, cleaning, etc. 10 yards in package.

10 Yds. 29c *Monday Only!*

Yard Goods—Main Floor

$1.49 SANFORIZED MATTRESS COVERS

Tape-bound seams, rubber buttons. Closely woven unbleached sheeting. Twin bed size only.

98c *Monday Only!*

Bedwear—Main Floor

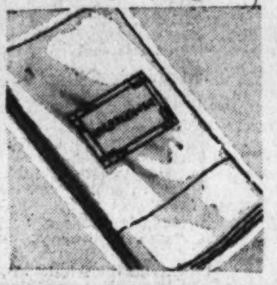
ROSEDALE
COMFORT or BLANKET COVER

REGULAR $1.39 COMFORT COVER

Full size; reversible. Fast color cotton floral prints, in assorted colors. Rubber buttons.

1.00 *Monday Only!*

Bedwear—Main Floor



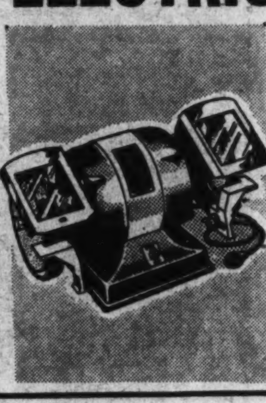
REGULAR 12½c PILLOWCASES

Size 42x36 inches. Fully bleached. Finished with 3-inch hem. Limited quantity only!

9c ea. *Monday Only!*

Bedwear—Main Floor

ELECTRIC GRINDER



Regularly $14.50

12.95 ★

Monday Only!

New Departure precision ball bearings. Turns 3,450 r. p. m. at full load. Two 6x¾ inch vitrified grinding wheels. Heavy glass shields.

Hardware—Basement

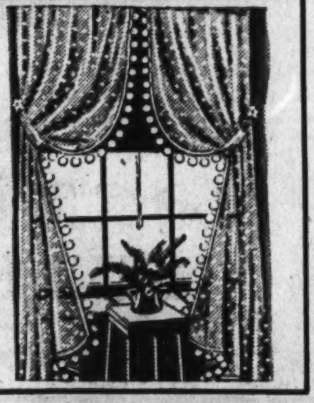
BALL FRINGE Marquisette Curtains

Reg. 98c Pr.

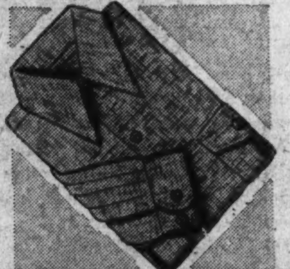
59c pr.

Monday Only!

Smart swagger curtains. 2¼ yards long, 36 inches wide. Cream color with green, gold, red or self color tape edge ball fringe. With tie backs.



Draperies—Second Floor

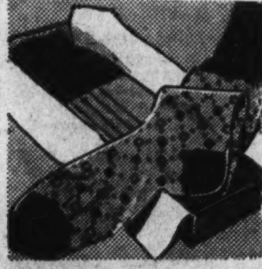


MEN'S $1.00 LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Fancy weave cotton front; knitted shirt cover. Back of mercerized cotton. Others of nubbed crash.

69c *Monday Only!*

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor



MEN'S REG. 15c DRESS SOCKS

Rayon plated over cotton. Reinforced heels and toes. Fancy patterns. Sizes 10 to 12.

8c pr. *Monday Only!*

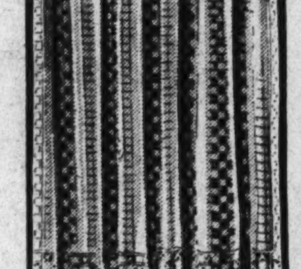
Men's Furnishings—Main Floor

BOYS' $3.59 CORDUROY SET

Wide wale; talon fastened jacket, flannel lined. Knickers with pleated front. Sizes 10 to 16.

2.59 *Monday Only!*

Boys' Shop—Main Floor



REGULAR 29c LACE PANELS

Single ply cotton mission net, headed ready to hang. 3-inch bottom hem. Ecru only.

15c ea. *Monday Only!*

Draperies—Second Floor

REG. $1.39—$1.49 CLEAR & ORANGE SHELLAC

A chance to refinish your floors at a decided saving. Full 4-lb. cut.

1.19 ★ GAL. *Monday Only!*

Paints—Basement

RAIN PIPE OR EAVES TROUGH

Hot dipped galvanized steel. 5-inch eaves trough or 3-inch rain pipe.

49c EA. ★ 10 ft. Length *Monday Only!*

Building Supplies—Basement

$1.98 ORIENTAL ROLL ROOFING

Full 90-lb. roll. Felt, saturated, heavily coated with pure elastic asphalt, 4 colors. Nails and Cement included; covers 108 sq. ft.

1.79 ★ *Monday Only!*

Building Supplies—Basement

75c KITCHEN CEILING LIGHT

White enameled steel holder, opal glass shade. With pull chain switch, 84c.

64c ★ *Monday Only!*

Electrical Goods—Basement

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

MAIN STORE, 911 BLADENSBURG ROAD
15TH and H STS., N. E. PHONE ATLANTIC 4600

ITEMS STARRED (★) ON SALE AT ALL 4 SEARS STORES

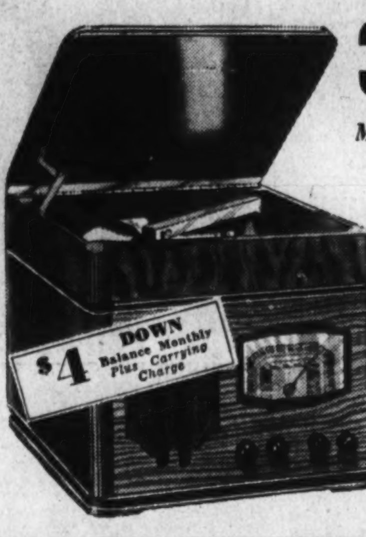
4 GREAT STORES

GEORGETOWN	3132 M St. N.W. PHONE Michigan 0202
BRIGHTWOOD	5928 GEORGIA Ave. N.W. PHONE RANDOLPH 1122
BETHESDA	6847 WISCONSIN Ave. PHONE WISCONSIN 4044

Regular $54.95 Combination

Radio-Phonograph

Plays 10 and 12 Inch Records With Top Closed!


$4 DOWN Balance Monthly Plus Carrying Charge

33.88 ★

Monday Only!

American and foreign reception — broadcast range, 540 to 1720 K.C. and 5 to 18 M.C. The kind of music you want, when you want it, with this combination.

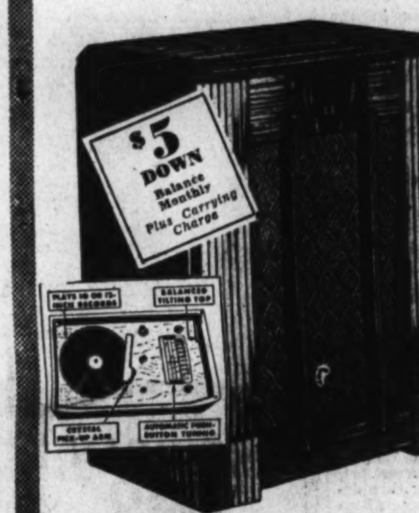
- Automatic Volume Control
- Full Dynamic Speaker
- Crystal Pick-up
- 6 Tubes, 2 double purpose tubes giving 8-tube performance

Radios—Basement

Regular $69.95 Combination

Radio-Phonograph

6-Tube Silvertone Console With 6 Push Buttons


$5 DOWN Balance Monthly Plus Carrying Charge
PLAYS 10 OR 12-INCH RECORDS

AUTOMATIC PUSH-BUTTON TUNING

$55 ★

Monday Only!

The pick of the air programs, as well as your favorite records, on this lovely Silvertone combination. Range 550 to 1750 K.C., 5 to 18 M.C.

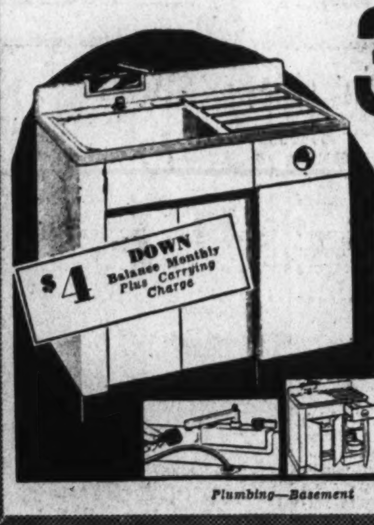
- Plays 10 and 12-inch Records
- Self Starting Motor.
- Push Button Tuning

Radios—Basement

42-in. Reg. $41.25 Acid-Resisting

Sink and Cabinet

Ultra-Smart Model for Small Kitchens!


$4 DOWN Balance Monthly Plus Carrying Charge

36.88 ★

Monday Only!

Finished in acid resisting porcelain enamel. Deluxe cabinet in gleaming white with black steel base.

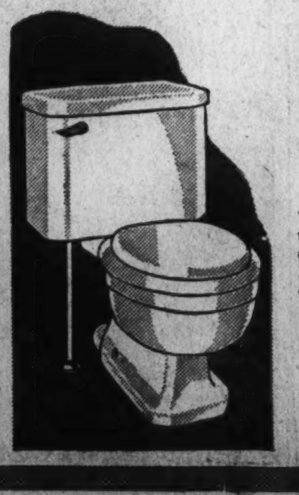
- Swing Spout Faucet
- Pull-out Spray.
- Off-center Basket Strainer.
- Trap to Wall.

Plumbing—Basement

Regular $21.50 Monitor

CLOSET OUTFIT

Stainless Aristocrat Vitreous China



17.88 ★

Monday Only!

Water saving reverse trap type. Back of tank glazed—can be set out from wall. Bowl has large area. An exceptional value!

- Twin Jet Flushing Action
- Heavy Brass Flushing Mechanism
- Chrome Plated Lever Handle.

Plumbing—Basement

Catholic U. Tribute to Pope Starts Crusade

Mgr. Corrigan Begins National Drive 'for God in Government'

A tribute to the late Pope Pius XI was broadcast yesterday from the campus of Catholic University here directly to Vatican City in services inaugurating a "national crusade for God in government."

The crusade was announced by the Right Rev. Joseph Corrigan, rector of Catholic University, in a university "academia" honoring the memory of the late Pontiff. The crusade is to have a subdivision in each of 12,000 parishes in the United States.

"The national crusade is not concerned with past religious differences save as they color and affect American citizenship of the present," Mgr. Corrigan said. "It has no time for either the intolerance of irreligion or the inertness of unapplied and unpractical Christianity."

Curley Pays Tribute

The services inviting 21,000,000 American Catholics to unite in "defending the republic against atheistic propaganda" and inaugurating the memorial crusade were broadcast from the auditorium of McMahon Hall on the campus over a national radio chain of more than 80 stations, as well as to the Vatican. It was the first time an American educational institution had broadcast to Vatican City.

Along with the announcement were broadcast tributes to the late Pontiff from Archbishop Michael J. Curley, of Baltimore, and chancellor of Catholic University; Vice Rector Patrick J. McCormick and other university officials.

The special mass scheduled for today at 10:30 a. m. in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, to celebrate the seventeenth anniversary of the Pope's coronation, has been postponed. Requiem mass will be solemnized in the Shrine Wednesday at 10:30 a. m.

Pledge to Defend Nation

"Unless all Catholics and all other Christians in America carry Christ from Sunday into daily conduct, the same process operating abroad will rush swiftly on to the destruction of this republic," said Mgr. Corrigan.

"All Catholics enlisting in the crusade are invited to prove their love of our homeland by voluntarily pledging themselves annually to defend the republic against atheistic propaganda, to maintain respect for rightly constituted authority and obedience to lawful administrators, and finally to combat fearlessly every invasion of the human rights of any citizen or group of citizens."

"Death found the august figure of the Vicar of Christ standing forth today ever more clearly the supreme moral teacher of a distracted world," the Most Rev. Curley said in tribute to the late Pontiff.

"Compelled the Admiration"

"His fearless and uncompromising defense of justice compelled the admiration of all. In a day of loose thinking and moral decline his great encyclicals on education, marriage, the economic and social order defended those fundamental principles upon which not only religion but civilization itself must rest."

The crusade is to support the decision of last fall under which Catholic University is to intensify throughout the Catholic educational system in the United States education in democracy.

Others taking part in the broadcast included the Right Rev. Edward B. Jordan, dean of the Catholic Sisters College, and the Very Rev. Aloysius J. Burggraff, superior of the Paulist House of Studies.

World Crisis Held Likely to Guide Choice of NewPope

Vatican City, Feb. 11 (U.P.).—Authoritative Vatican quarters were unanimous tonight in predicting that the present world situation likely would result in the conclave of cardinals taking a long-range view in choosing a successor to Pope Pius XI.

Many Vatican observers classify the most difficult problems which the new Pope will face into two groups—three general and six specific problems. The first includes:

The age-old problem of keeping peace.

The attitude to be adopted toward the evergrowing demarcation of rightist and leftist tendencies.

Radicalism.

The six specific problems:

Germany with a new attitude—toward the church.

The Irish question, into which the new Pope is expected to bring his influence.

The Spanish question, in which the Vatican is bound to play an important role in view of the Nationalist Catholic program.

The American question of western world Catholics, whose interests are regarded as being confined mainly to the United States.

Russia, which Pope Pius frequently charged was being "Godlessly ruled."

Mexico, where the Vatican is eager to regain its former position.

Dr. Hollister to Preach

Dr. J. Hillman Hollister will address his Chevy Chase Presbyterian congregation today at 11 a. m. on "Our Past and Future."

"The Hunt Country"

by

Nina Carter Tabb

For the latest news on Maryland and Virginia hunts and hunt clubs, read "The Hunt Country" in The Post, today, and every Sunday, in

Section IV

Academia at Catholic University Broadcast to Vatican City

Post Staff Photos.

The original service of the golden jubilee celebration at Catholic University, scheduled earlier as a broadcast honoring Pope Pius XI on the seventeenth birthday of his coronation, was transformed into a memorial service. At right, a general view of McMahon Hall, while His Excellency, Most Reverend Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore (at left, before microphone), addressed the assemblage

Papal

Continued from Page 1.

ing leader of Catholicism who effected superlative gains in his own religious endeavors, who exerted the most challenging and sincere efforts for world peace, who manifested the broadest tolerance toward all nations and creeds, and who pleaded for the protection of oppressed minorities; and,

Action Unprecedented

"That the President of the United States be requested to communicate this expression of sentiment to the secretary of state at the Vatican, and that, as a mark of further respect to the memory of Pope Pius, the House do now adjourn."

Lewis Deschler, House parliamentarian, said yesterday that, so far as he could determine, the action to be taken by Congress tomorrow is without precedent. He said he had searched records dating from 1880, and that no action had been taken following the deaths of the three Popes who expired in that period—Leo XIII, Pius X and Benedict XV.

Five times since 1880, Congress has mourned officially the passing of foreign rulers. They were Queen Victoria of Great Britain, who died in 1901; King Edward VII, in 1910; King George V, in 1936; President Paul Doumer of France, in 1932, and King Albert of Belgium, 1934.

Pope Pius XI was the only Catholic leader in that period who was the head of a state, the others having been "prisoners of the Vatican." The Pope's temporal power was restored by the Lateran Treaty of 1929, which recognized Vatican City as a state.

Pacelli Cables Response

The message cabled to Rome by Secretary of State Hull, expressing President Roosevelt's sorrow over the death of the holy father, brought this reply yesterday from Cardinal Pacelli, Papal secretary of state:

"I have been deeply moved by the message of condolence in the death of our beloved holy father which was sent by your excellency at the desire of the President of the United States of America. I pray you to convey to the President the expression of profound gratitude for his participation and that of the American people in our great sorrow."

Special Prayers Planned

This morning, when the church bells ring out, they will carry a particularly doleful peal for Washington's 100,000 Catholics, who will join in prayers for the departed pontiff. Large numbers went to confession yesterday and last night in order to receive communion this morning.

Nor will today's prayers arise only from Catholic churches. In St. John's Episcopal Church, the historic "Church of the Presidents," the Rev. Dr. Oliver J. Hart will offer a special prayer at the 8 a. m. service. And there will be prayers in other Protestant churches.

Doors Draped in Black

Archbishop Michael J. Curley yesterday instructed all pastors in the Baltimore Archdiocese, which includes Washington, to keep their church doors draped in black until the election of a new Pope. He also told them to have their church bells tolled for a 15-minute period beginning at noon Wednesday, when Pius will be buried in Rome.

Catholic clergy in the Washington area will attend the pontificial requiem mass in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the Catholic University campus at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, while those in the Baltimore area will attend one in the Baltimore Cathedral. The most Rev. Amleto G. Cicognani, the apostolic delegate, will celebrate the pontifical mass here, and Archbishop Curley in Baltimore.

Officials, Diplomats to Attend

High Government officials and members of the diplomatic corps whose countries have diplomatic relations with the Vatican will attend the services here.

The death of the 81-year-old Pope has had the effect here of disrupting many society events. The Argentine Ambassador and Mme. Espil announced yesterday that because of official mourning for the holy father they have recalled their invitations for a reception Tuesday afternoon. It will be postponed until after Lent. The day before Count Rene de Saint-Quentin, the French Ambassador, postponed a dinner to March 9.

"God in Government" Asked

In the broadcast of an academia to the Vatican, which also was heard in this country, the Right Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of Catholic University, yesterday inaugurated a national crusade for "God in government."

He invited American Catholics to pledge themselves voluntarily "to defend the Republic against atheistic propaganda, to maintain respect for rightly constituted authority and obedience to lawful administrators, and finally to combat fearlessly every invasion of the rights of any citizen or group of citizens."

"The national crusade," Mgr. Corrigan continued, "is not concerned with past religious differences save as they color and affect American citizenship of the present. It is no time for the intolerance of irreligion or the inertness of unapplied and unpracticed Christianity.

"We have seen before our own eyes public and private morals shrivel, decline and drag down a civilization gone mad with megalomania."

Fr. Doheny to Conduct St. Gabriel's Retreat

The Rev. William J. Doheny, C. S. C., J. U. D., superior of Holy Cross College, Catholic University, will be retreat master for the Day of Recollection of the women of St. Gabriel's Parish, today at the Washington Retreat House, 4000 Harewood road northeast.

Mrs. J. A. Egan, team captain, will be assisted by the Mmes. Louise Diggins, J. C. Kraft, John Byrnes, J. C. Curtain, Charles Quigg, James Norton, Frank Schwoerer, Sallie Mudd and John S. Preller.

Maxine Gordon Chosen

Maxine Gordon, daughter of Harry Verne Gordon, of 1139 Abbey place northwest, has been named to the staff of the Daily Northwestern, student newspaper at Northwestern University, it was learned here yesterday.

SAVE $10—BUY NOW

LANE
Valentine Special Nationally Advertised $35 Value for
$24.95 Easy Terms
February SALE PRICES ON ALL LANE CHESTS
Equipped with Lane's Automatic Tray
To My Valentine
This LANE Hope Chest is just for you, To hold your heart and mine; Keep it till our dreams come true, My Sweetest Valentine.

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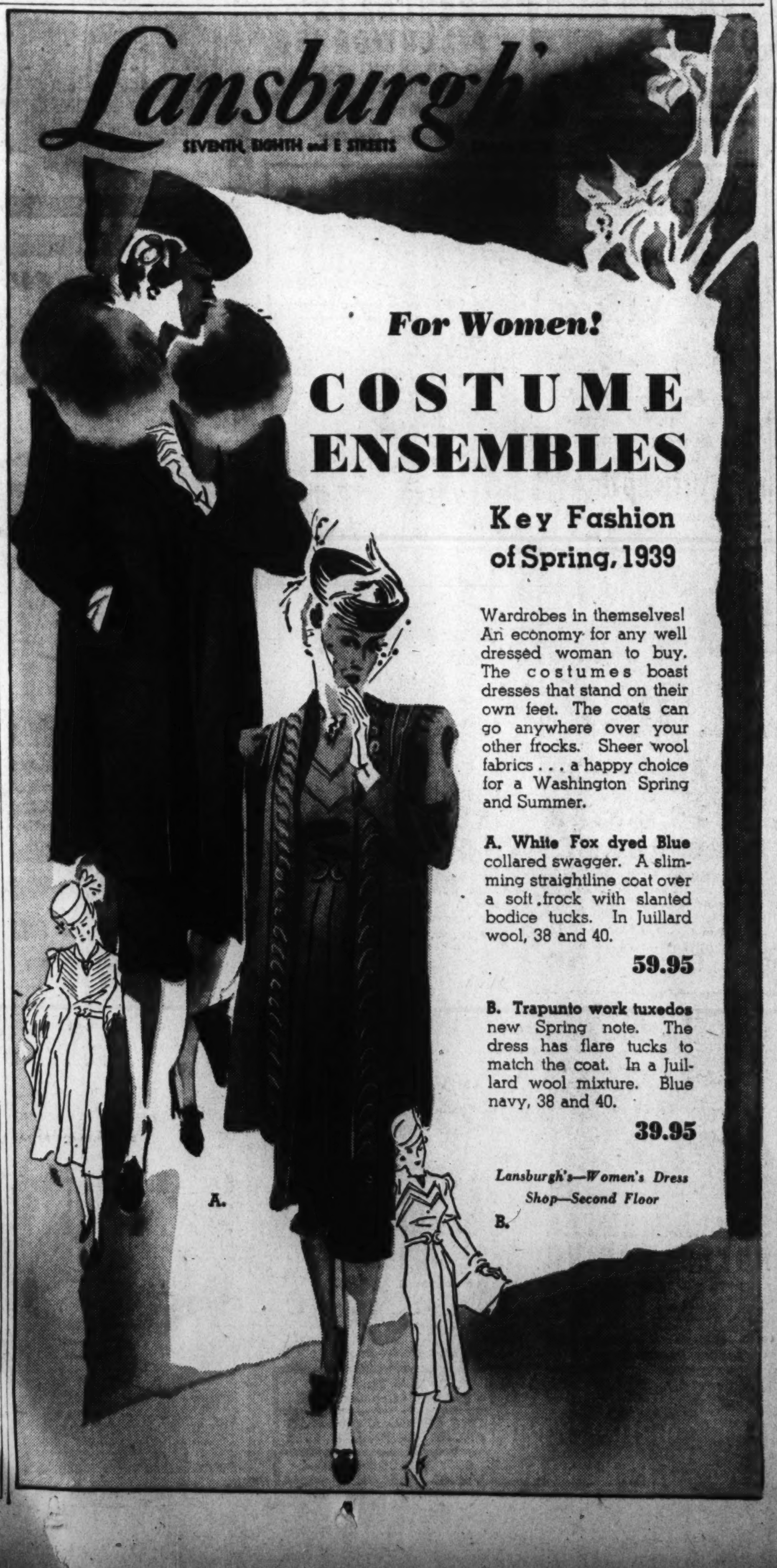
ANACOSTIA, D. C.

Student at Kitt's

Lewis J. Meyerle, Jr., age 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Meyerle, of 2116 N. Nottingham St., Arlington, Va. Lewis is learning to play the accordion at the Homer L. Kitt Studios of Music, 1330 G St., Washington's Most Popular Music School.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SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS
A.
B.

For Women!

COSTUME ENSEMBLES

Key Fashion of Spring, 1939

Wardrobes in themselves! An economy for any well dressed woman to buy. The costumes boast dresses that stand on their own feet. The coats can go anywhere over your other frocks. Sheer wool fabrics . . . a happy choice for a Washington Spring and Summer.

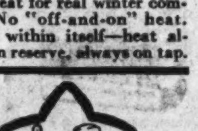
A. White Fox dyed Blue collared swagger. A slimming straightline coat over a soft frock with slanted bodice tucks. In Juillard wool, 38 and 40.

59.95

B. Trapunto work tuxedos new Spring note. The dress has flare tucks to match the coat. In a Juillard wool mixture. Blue navy, 38 and 40.

39.95

Lansburgh's—Women's Dress Shop—Second Floor

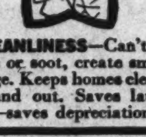


1. COMFORT—Gives steady, even heat for real winter comfort. No "off-and-on" heat. Glows within itself—heat always in reserve, always on tap.

2. CONVENIENCE—Automatic heat in any equipment with thermostatic control. Automatic fuel and ash handling all season long if desired.

3. SAFETY—Can not leak, spill or explode. Anthracite is the world's safest fuel. It burns silently within itself—safe to use and store.

4. CLEANLINESS—Can't make smoke or soot, create smut or smudge. Keeps homes clean inside and out. Saves laundry costs—saves depreciation.



5. HEALTHFULNESS—Insures even temperature. Reduces illness due to up and down temperatures. No cold floors, no cold zones. No air pollution.

6. DEPENDABILITY—supply for long periods can be stored in small space. No need to be without heat when weather stops fuel delivery.

7. ECONOMY—Modern Anthracite provides all 7 essentials to complete heating satisfaction at the lowest possible cost for fuel.

It takes all 7 points to make a *champion*... Today's championship basketball requires—speed; stamina; accuracy; alertness; agility; judgment; and competitive spirit. A champion must excel in all 7.

...and it takes Anthracite's 7 star features to make a champion fuel

Most home heating fuels compete with one another by emphasizing one or two principal advantages. Anthracite is different. It gives you all 7 essentials for complete heating satisfaction. Fuels that challenge Pennsylvania Anthracite's economy, lack its cleanliness, healthfulness or convenience. Others that approach Anthracite's convenience sacrifice its safety, dependability, or its economy.

Anthracite is the "7 star fuel" because it is almost pure carbon, the most concentrated fuel in the world. Its inherent advantages make it the most versatile fuel, for it can be used in any type of equipment from open grate to completely automatic heat and air conditioning. In the simplest boiler or furnace, with inexpensive thermostatic control, it gives you automatic heat with no attention for as long as 12 hours. Magazine feed heaters are self-fueling for 24 to 48 hours. Stokers feed fuel and remove ash all season with no attention.

Before you build, buy or rent a new home or modernize your present heating system, ask your coal merchant—or write direct—for a copy of the new free illustrated book, "A Man's Castle."

It tells why the fuel preferred in more than 6,000,000 homes can give you the correct combination of convenience and economy best suited to your home and your budget. Anthracite Industries, Inc., Chrysler Bldg., New York, N.Y.

Why Anthracite has all 7

Nature did a job of compressing to make Anthracite, that man has never equalled. Anthracite is the most concentrated fuel in the world. It contains more standard heat units (B.T.U's.) per cubic inch, than any other fuel whether liquid, gaseous or solid. This makes it so economical, that...

For ¾¢

About the cost of a cigarette you can buy, in Anthracite, approximately

18,000 STANDARD HEAT UNITS
(British Thermal Units)

Save with *Pennsylvania* ANTHRACITE
(HARD COAL)
THE ONLY 7 STAR FUEL

This Seal of Approval appears on equipment only after a representative sample has satisfactorily passed rigid and impartial tests at the Anthracite Industries Inc. Laboratories.

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SUPERIOR ANTHRACITE
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PEOPLES DRUG STORES

"ALL OVER TOWN"
—the better to serve you!

Long Filler! Hand Made

QUINTESSA QUEEN CIGARS

Choice Manila tobaccos, expertly blended into a mellow, pleasant, aromatic smoke. Handmade—strictly long-filler so there are no short ends.

Very Economically Priced at Only . . .

2c EACH | Box of 50 . . 99c

Hinds Honey Almond Skin Lotion

HINDS
CREAM
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CREAM

Combination Offer
- 50c Bottle
- Trial Bottle
- Self Dispenser

All For. 39c

The Offer . . .

Use the trial bottle, and if you are not satisfied . . . return the large bottle and your money will be refunded.

Drink More Refreshing

ORANGE JUICE

Squeezed From Fresh Fruit While You Wait!

Drink plenty of orange juice . . . citrus fruit juices are of great benefit in helping to ward off colds. Besides, oranges are at their best this time of year . . . and this is a larger size glass than we have served at this low price.

A BIG 10-OUNCE GLASS FOR ONLY 10c

50c **LYONS** Tooth Powder **27c**	$1.00 **ZONITE** Antiseptic **67c**	50c **PACQUIN** Hand Cream **32c**	25c **ANACIN** Pain Tablets **15c**	55c **PONDS** Face Creams **29c**	75c **OVALTINE** 14 Ounces **50c**	50c **JERGENS** Skin Lotion **31c**

50c
PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA
29c

$1.00
LAVORIS MOUTH WASH
57c

25c
Munez-Wurth
CITRATE MAGNESIA
9c

BATHING
RUBBING
ALCOHOLIC
COMPOUND

25c Pint
Munez-Wurth
RUBBING ALCOHOL
9c

25c
Pint
PEOPLES PEROXIDE
15c

To My Valentine
Miniature
CHOCOLATES

VALENTINE HEART BOX

NEW! MINIATURE CHOCOLATES

These dainty pieces are certain to appeal to your "sweet young thing." Ten kinds, encased in milk and dark chocolate. Beautiful red box.

60c Pound Box

VALENTINE CANDY

To my Valentine

VALENTINE
CARDS

Send one to your secret passion . . . include them in gifts . . . . **5c to 25c**

Red Coated Cinnamon
HEARTS

Tasty, attractive table decorations and party ornaments . . . . **15c Per Pound**

Beautiful

GOLD CRAFT HEART BOX

Cordials, creams, nougatines and choice nuts . . . coated with Gold Craft's fine milk and dark chocolate. In a luxurious red box.

Half Pound	*One Pound*	*Two Pounds*
60c	$1.00	$2.00

Gorgeous

VALENTINE HEART BOX

A red-and-gold box, with gorgeous flower-shaped ribbon. Filled with tempting nougats, creams, caramels, nuts and other pieces . . . in milk and dark chocolate coatings.

1½ Pound $1.25

Handsome Skyline

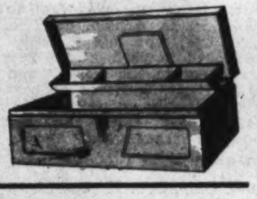
ALARM CLOCKS

Accurate Time-Keepers

A streamlined beauty, in a choice of lovely colors. Keeps perfect time . . . is an attractive ornament **$1.39**

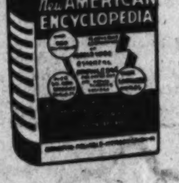
You'll Find Many Uses for These All-Metal

UTILITY KITS



Handy for odds and ends, for tools, for keeping valuable papers. Partitioned tray raises up when you lift the lid.

Single Tray 59c



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ALL SIX VITAMINS . . . FULL SEVEN WEEKS SUPPLY . . .

Less than 8c per day (49 capsules, $3.75)

Be vital and eager . . . eyes sparkling . . . skin glowing . . . full of health and pep! Get all six vitamins by taking only one capsule a day.

Pepsodent Antiseptic

Effective Even When Diluted With 2 Parts of Water!

Pepsodent Antiseptic

Gargle regularly with Pepsodent. Tests have shown that those who use Pepsodent have fewer colds than non-garglers.

75c Bottle 14 Ounces 59c

COLD REMEDIES

30c Hill's Cascara Quinine	19c
65c Mistol Nose Drops	45c
35c Vicks Vapo-Rub Salve	24c
75c Vapex Inhalant	59c
35c Laxative Bromo Quinine	24c
30c Rel Head Cold Jelly, tube	24c

For Coughs

60c Rem for Coughs	49c
75c Hall's Expectorant	59c
60c Pertussin for Coughs	51c
35c Juniper Tar Compound	30c
25c Graham Cough Syrup	21c
95c Wampole's Creo-Terpin	79c

Liniments

60c Musco Rubbing Oil	49c
35c Alcorub, pint	25c
35c Omega Oil	28c
35c Sloan's Liniment	29c
50c Yager's Liniment	45c
50c Graham Winteen Alcohol	39c

Baby Needs

25c J & J Baby Powder	19c
50c J & J Baby Cream, jar	43c
10c Gerber's Baby Foods	6c
40c Fletcher's Castoria	28c
27 by 36-inch Crib Sheeting	25c
Rubber Baby Pants	10c

Build Up Resistance Against February and March Colds!

Thompson's Vitamin Products

Rich in Disease-Resisting and Body-Building Vitamins A and D and Appetite Stimulating Vitamin B

THOMPSON'S A. B. C. CAPSULES

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VITAMINS
A & D
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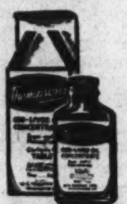
Thompson's

Each of these pleasant capsules is equal in vitamin A potency to 4½ teaspoonfuls of cod liver oil . . . in vitamin B2 (G) to ¼ ounce of moist compressed yeast . . . in vitamin D to 3 teaspoonfuls of cod liver oil.

BOTTLE OF 100 — $3.25 Value **$2.79**

BOX OF 25 — $1.25 Value **89c**



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Each tablet equal in vitamin A and D potency to a teaspoonful of cod liver oil.

$1.00 Bottle of 100 . . . . 89c

BREWERS YEAST TABLETS

Brewer's Yeast TABLETS

The pleasant way to tone up your system. Helps give you a clear skin.

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KOTEX WONDERSOFT Sanitary Napkins

WONDERSOFT
KOTEX

Box of 12 . . . . . . 20c

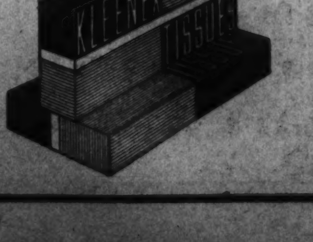
Wondersoft sides prevent chafing, equalizer center prevents failing, tapered ends prevent showing.

Val-U-Box of 64 . . . . . . $1.00

KLEENEX TISSUES

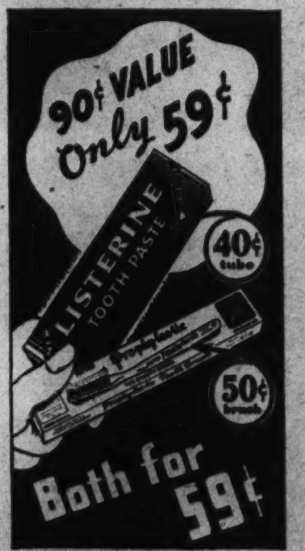
Sanitary! Easily Disposable!

Box of 200 . . . . . 13c, 2 FOR 25c



Keep several boxes handy! In the kitchen for household jobs, dusting, and polishing. In the bathroom for "make-up." An extra box to use as sanitary handkerchiefs when you have a cold!

Box of 500 . . . . 28c



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The 'Vegetable Beefsteak'

A rich, pure concentrate of the finest lean beef . . . hearty in strength-giving protein.

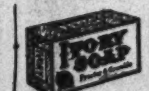
50c Size . 45c

10c a Cup at All Peoples Fountains!

SOAP VALUES

P and G *White Naptha* **SOAP 4c**
3 for 10c

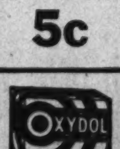
CAMAY SOAP
Because of the low price, we must limit purchases to 4 cakes to a customer. Each **5c**



IVORY SOAP *medium* **5c**
4 for 19c

LAVA SOAP
A splendid soap for removing grease and grime from the hands.
medium size . . . **6c**

CHIPSO FLAKES
Gentle and safe for washing fine things. 25c box **21c**



OXYDOL FLAKES
Soaks clothes whiter. Marvelous for dishes. **19c**

IVORY FLAKES

IVORY FLAKES
Recommended for washing fine silks and wools. 25c box. **21c**

IVORY SNOW
Makes fluffy suds for clothes and dishes. **10c**

QUEST DEODORANT POWDER

The Safe, Dainty Personal Deodorant!

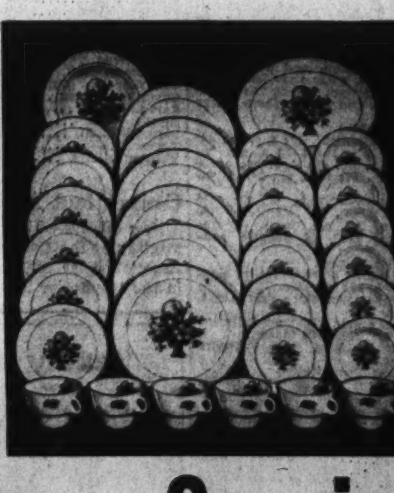
ECONOMICALLY PRICED

35c Size Tin Only 31c

Use this pure, safe, white powder on sanitary napkins for complete protection. Use it under the arms, too.

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

SPECIAL Punch Card Deal



Pettit Point Flower Basket Design

32-Piece Victory Dinner Service

By the Special Purchase Plan $2.98

- 6 Dinner Plates
- 6 Salad Plates
- 6 Cereal Dishes
- 6 Tea Cups
- 6 Saucers
- 1 Meat Platter
- 1 Vegetable Dish

HERE IS THE PLAN . . . the amount of your purchases at any Peoples Drug Store will be punched on a card. When the card is completely punched (a total of $5.00) you may secure this handsome 32-piece Dinner Service for only $2.98.

Aliens Barred From Army Test Flights

New Orders Also Ban Foreigners From Inspecting Plants

By the Associated Press.

A revised official "outline of policy" disclosed yesterday the War and Navy Departments have adopted extreme measures to safeguard secrets of military aircraft from foreign governments and spies.

Informed officials said one practical effect of the policy was to ban the sale abroad of any planes the Army uses for two years after this country starts tests with an original experimental model.

Disclosure of the policy—A 14 page summary of regulations issued as a guide to manufacturers—focused attention on the contention of some Senators that the administration permitted a radical departure when it authorized a French air official to participate in test of a new warplane which crashed January 23 at Los Angeles.

Visits to Plants Barred

The policy statement—promulgated by Louis Johnson, acting Secretary of War, and Admiral William D. Leahy, acting head of the Navy, said flatly:

"Pilot and passenger flights by foreign representatives for demonstration purposes in aircraft coming within the scope of paragraph three above shall not be permitted whether or not such aircraft have been released for foreign sale."

Further, it warned that "foreign inspection at aircraft plants manufacturing for the War or Navy Department will be permitted only when specifically authorized by the War or Navy Departments and then only under special circumstances.

The paragraph referred to said the regulations governed:

Articles which, in whole or part, "have been or are being developed or manufactured by or for" the War or Navy Departments or with their participation.

Articles being used by either department or involved in procurement contracts.

Included, it was explained, were aircraft, engines or parts "the development of which has been contracted for by either or these departments or which have been developed in accordance with Army or Navy specifications and submitted to either department for evaluation for procurement."

Based on Espionage Ace

The statement of policy was intended for circulation only among manufacturers who might seek official permits for foreign or domestic sale of aircraft. One copy, however, got into possession of Senator Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, a critic of President Roosevelt's foreign policy, who has started drafting legislation to put the regulations into inflexible statute.

At outset of their official statement, Johnson and Leahy, said the policy was based on the stringent provisions of the wartime espionage act. This provides up to 20 years in prison for transmitting military information to a foreign nation.

Representative Maas (Republican), of Minnesota, said yesterday he had "competent evidence" that Japanese and German seaplanes made several flights recently over the island of Guam, American possession in the Pacific far beyond Hawaii.

The evidence of such flights proved, Maas contended, that the two countries had bases in the same area, in Japan's mandated islands.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:04	High tide	2:23	2:54
Sun sets	5:41	Low tide	9:09	9:47

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Feb. 11, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair Sunday, Monday partly cloudy, slightly warmer; gentle northwest winds becoming variable.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair, slightly colder in east portions Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness, slowly rising temperature.

Conditions

The disturbance that was over James Bay Friday night has advanced northeastward to Hudson Strait, Resolution Island, 29.04 inches, with a trough extending south-southeastward to the Gulf of St. Lawrence, Harrington, Quebec, 29.40 inches, and thence south and southwestward to the northeast Floida cost. Titusville, 30.18 inches. Another disturbance is central on the southeastern Alaskan coast, Langara Island, British Columbia, 28.96 inches, with a trough extending southeastward to southern Alberta, Medicine Hat, 29.76 inches. Pressure continues high but falling in the region of Bermuda, St. Georges, 30.30 inches, and a high pressure area is moving eastward over the Ohio and middle Mississippi valleys, Evansville, nd., 30.56 inches. Pressure is also high over the Plateau and California, Modena, Utah, 30.52 inches. During the last 24 hours rains have occurred in the North Pacific States, the East Gulf States, and the Atlantic States, and the Appalachian region, and light snows in the northern Plateau and the lower Lake region. Temperatures have fallen in the lower Lake region, the East Gulf States, the Appalachian region, and portions of the Atlantic States, while they have risen in the upper Mississippi Valley, the Plains States, Oklahoma and the northern Rocky Mountain region.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 45; 2 a. m., 44; 6 a. m., 44; 8 a. m., 42; 10 a. m., 39; 12 noon, 38; 2 p. m., 40; 4 p. m., 42; 6 p. m., 40; 8 p. m., 37; 10 p. m., 34. Highest, 45; lowest, 34.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 83; 1:30 p. m., 33; 7:30 p. m., 54. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 83. Hours of sunshine, 5.3. Per cent of possible sunshine, 50.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 202 degrees.

Excess of temperature since February 1, 139, 62 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 1.42 inches.

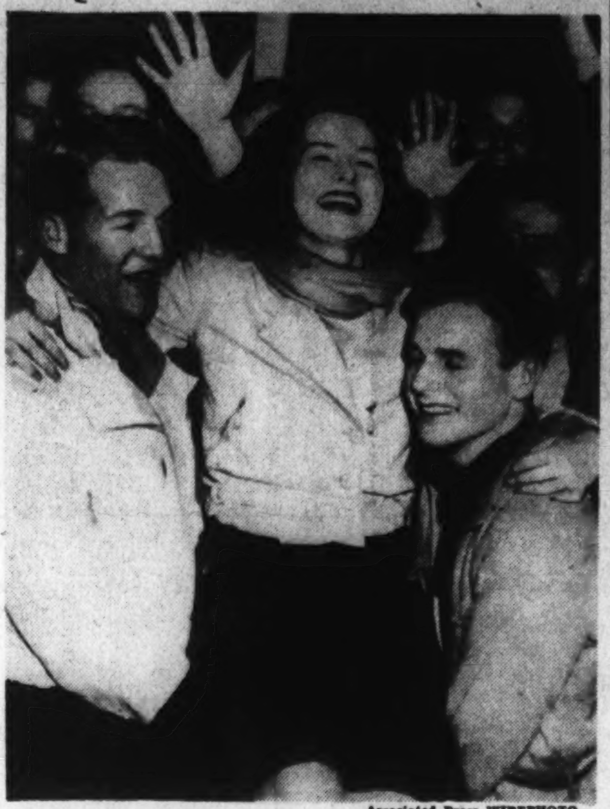
Excess of precipitation since February 1, 1939, 1.56 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	44	44	38	0.83
Asheville, N. C.	42	38	38	0.39
Atlanta, Ga.	52	44	44	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	44	44	36	0.98
Baltimore, Md.	44	44	38	0.90
Birmingham, Ala.	50	36	44	0.79
Bismarck, N. Dak.	22—	28	16	....
Boston, Mass.	40	32	28	0.29
Buffalo, N. Y.	20	16	14	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	34	10	28	....
Chicago, Illi	18	4	18	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	36	16	30	....
Cleveland, Ohio	22	16	22	....
Dallas, Tex.	52	22	50	....
Davenport, Iowa	22	2	22	....
Denver, Colo.	46	16	38	....
Des Moines, Iowa	24	—2	22	....
Detroit, Mich.	20	14	16	0.04
Duluth, Minn.	—2	—22	—4	....
El Paso, Tex.	52	22	50	....
Galveston, Tex.	60	46	56	....
Helena, Mont.	38	—4	38	....
Huron, S. Dak.	22	—24	18	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	30	14	28	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	84	68	72	....
Little Rock, Ark.	42	22	40	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	66	44	64	....
Louisville, Ky.	32	18	32	....
Marquette, Mich.	12	—8	4	....
Memphis, Tenn.	42	26	40	....
Miami, Fla.	82	74	76	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul	6	—24	4	....
Mobile, Ala.	60	48	58	0.07
New Orleans, La.	60	48	58	0.53
New York, N. Y.	44	38	32	0.38
North Platte, Nebr.	40	—2	36	....
Omaha, Nebr.	26	—10	20	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	42	42	36	0.70
Phoenix, Ariz.	62	34	60	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	32	18	28	0.01
Portland, Me.	40	22	30	1.09
Portland, Oreg.	48	28	46	0.11
Rapid City, S. Dak.	42	—14	38	....
St. Louis, Mo.	30	14	30	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	32	24	30	0.16
San Antonio, Tex.	62	34	58	....
San Diego, Calif.	64	48	60	0.01
San Francisco, Calif.	54	42	54	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	32	8	28	....
Savannah, Ga.	80	66	64	0.17
Seattle, Wash.	48	34	48	0.04
Springfield, Ill.	26	8	26	....
Tampa, Fla.	82	70	74	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	50	32	46	0.01

Queen of Dartmouth Carnival



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Brothers of Psi Upsilon Fraternity cheer charming 21-year-old Dorothy Gardner, of Steubenville, Ohio, following her election Friday night as queen of the annual Dartmouth College winter carnival. A senior at Smith College, Miss Gardner attended the Hanover (N. H.) festival on bid of Eddie Miller, right, a member of Psi Upsilon

America Adrift, Republicans Say at Lincoln Day Dinners

G. O. P.

Continued from Page 1.

the broad conduct of foreign policy."

"We realize that first of all we do not really know what is going on," he said. "American airplanes, we are told, are being sold to foreign governments. The United States Army and Navy, under this arrangement, has first call on American airplanes. If it is true that due to pressure from some foreign source this rule has been set aside and overruled in the case of some of the newest American airplanes, we are indeed justified in demanding all the facts . . .

"We should also look into the use which has been made of the $2,000,000,000 fund which is called the 'stabilization' fund, and which is used by the Secretary of the Treasury to buy and sell foreign money. . . . Improperly used, this power could make us the most hated nation on earth."

Capper Speaks Here

Senator Capper (Republican), of Kansas, declared in an address here that the task of American leadership was "to save the United States as a government of free people, as a land of equal opportunity, as an indestructible union of indestructible States."

The Senator spoke on a broadcast program sponsored by the United States Flag Association.

In an address at the annual meeting of the Amen Corner, a nonpartisan organization of business and political leaders at Pittsburgh, Gov. George D. Aiken of Vermont, assailed what he trmed "totalitarian ambition emanating from Washington." and declared the States "must stand shoulder to shoulder" to halt "those who would apply to America the policies on which some European governments are run today."

Col. Roosevelt Talks

Col. Theodore Roosevelt urged the American People to "refuse to be stampeded either in our foreign policy or in its blood brother, our military and naval plans." Speak- at Detroit, he said he did not believe the United States should join with other nations in any scheme for collective security.

"If we do," he added, "we will soon find that we are furnishing the security and other are during the collecting."

At Fairmont, W. Va., Senator Wiley, of Wisconsin, declared that if Abraham Lincoln were alive he would cry out "let the business of government be to allay unrest and not to create it."

Representative Fish (Republican), New York, said at Springfield, Ill., that "the best way to celebrate Lincoln's birthday is to strive to restore the principles of Government for which he stood." He added that Republicans had no right merely to criticize the New Deal, but must present a sound solution of current problems.

Suggest Marching Song

At the annual banquet of the Missouri Association of Republicans, Representative Reed, of New York, asserted that "Only the united fighting force of an aroused sovereign people" can save the country from "national insolvency." He charged that the National Administration "hangs like a cloud over the people of the Nation."

At Louisville, Ky., Representative Ditter, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee, described the New Deal as a "strange and sinister philosophy of government." He called upon his audience to adopt the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" as the Republican marching song.

Connecticut Avenue Body

New officers will be elected at the meeting of the Connecticut Avenue Association at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Mayflower Hotel.

Beauty Hints

By Carolyn Abbott

For the latest tips on the care of the skin, new coiffures, and home beauty treatments, read Carolyn Abbott's article in The Post, today, and every Sunday, in

Section IV

Strict Rules Urged For School Busses

By the Associated Press.

The Interstate Commerce Commission urged upon State authorities yesterday more stringent rules covering operation of school buses over grade crossings.

The commission, reporting on an accident near Riverton, Utah, December 1, in which 23 pupils and the bus driver were killed and 15 pupils injured, recommended that drivers be required to open the door at each railroad cross.

U. S. Mystery Plane Crashes In Test Flight

Plane

Continued from Page 1.

into a short turn. Kelsey cut the left motor to avert a full spin and tried to nose the ship up.

The undercarriage fouled the trees, however, and the plane pancaked into the sand trap, about a quarter of a mile from the field, at 4:58 p. m.

The right wing was ripped off, the fuselage and outriggers damaged and the propellers bent. Kelsey shut off the ignition in time to keep the plane from catching in fire.

Col. James E. Chaney, commanding officer at the field, placed guards around the wreck and refused to permit photographers to take pictures. Crowds were kept at a considerable distance.

Kelsey, who in speed tests on the West Coast had driven the plane at six and a half mile a minute, flew to Amarillo in less than two hours, landing there at 11 a. m. (E. S. T.) and taking off again at 11:21.

He landed at Dayton at 3:10 p. m. (E. S. T.) having averaged 350 miles an hour from March Field and departed 20 minutes later.

The flight was unannounced and aircorps officials here maintained the aura of mystery with which authorities on the coast had shrouded the plane.

The craft, built by the Lockheed Aircraft Co., Burbank, Calif., and delivered a month ago, was described as "the most perfect example of streamlining yet achieved in aviation."

The fuselage behind the cockpit consists of two steel frames extending to the tail assembly. The nose, a bulge in the forward edge of the wing, contains six apertures for machine guns.

The plane, first single-seater pursuit craft ever built with twin engines, was the Army's answer to new high-speed bombers. It was "experimental ship No. 38" and the Air Corps planned to order many more if it proved acceptable.

Kelsey, in preliminary speed tests, had driven the plane at nearly 400 miles an hour, according to Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the Air Corps, who said it "probably exceeded in performance any military plane in the world," and opened up "new horizons of performance probably unattainable by nations banking solely on the single-engine arrangement."

Pilot Defied Flames

Dayton, Ohio, Feb. 11 (AP).—Lieut. Ben S. Kelsey, who crashed at Mitchel Field today, wears a Distinguished Flying Medal—because he "stuck" with a flaming plane to save a toy train for his small son.

On Christmas Eve, 1936, he was returning to Dayton from the East Coast when, just west of Columbus, exhaust flames attacked one wing of his plane. Surveying the situation, he elected to try a dash for Wright Field, rather than "bail out."

When he landed, one wing of his craft was destroyed.

The citation commended him for taking extreme personal risk to save Army property. But he said later he did so to save an electric train that he was bringing with him as a Christmas present for his boy.

Schools Accused Of Banning Union

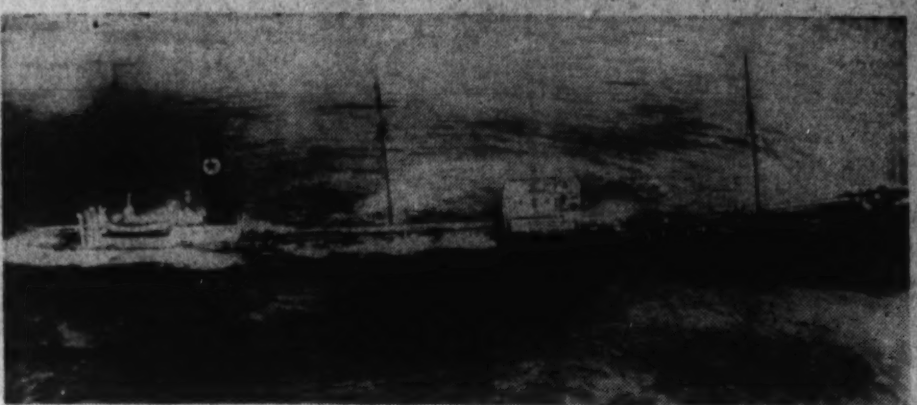
Boston, Feb. 11 @.—Charging school authorities and the Boston city council had "used coercion and intimidation" to discourage membership in the Student Union on the ground it was communistic, the Massachusetts Civil Liberties Committee today apeal to Attorney General Murphy for an investigation.

The organization called for such prosecution as the investigation warrants against the school committee, the city council, the headmaster of a Boston high schol and the superintendent of schools.

Louisianans to Meet

Open house for the Louisiana colony in Washington will be held by the Louisiana State Society at a Valentine party in Wardman Park Hotel Tuesday. Past presidents of the society and members of the Louisiana Congressional delegation will attend.

36 Saved as Heavy Sea Pounds Grounded Ship



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Her crew of 36 rescued by Coast Guardsmen despite a raging sea, the 416-foot tanker Lightburne is shown partly sunken off Block Island, R. I., after she had hit a rock and sprung leaks. The Texaco vessel piled ashore in fog en route from Port Arthur, Tex., to Providence, R. I.

Senate D. C. Group To Hold Hearings On Insurance Plan

The first meeting of the Senate District Committee was scheduled tentatively yesterday by Chairman King for the middle of this week as a sub-committee was appointed to hold hearings on a bill to give the District authority to regulate fire insurance rates.

Named on the sub-committee by Senator King are Senators Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland; Holman (Republican), of Oregon, and McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada.

Chairman Randolph, of the House District Committee, said his committee will make plans next Wednesday for the first public forum on District affairs.

The District Committee lost its first District day, scheduled for tomorrow, when Speaker Bankhead announced the House would adjourn out of respect for the late Pope Pius XI.

Rev. J. E. Miller's Topic Is 'Jesus and Power'

The Rev. Jonas E. Miller, minister of Calvary Gospel (Pentecostal) Church, will preach today at 11 a. m. on "Jesus and Power," and at 7:45 p. m. on "Do We Communicate With the Dead?"

'I Saw Nazi Germany' To Be Dr. Sun's Subject

"I Saw Nazi Germany" will be the subject of Dr. Eloi Sun's lecture tomorrow before the League ofr the Larger Life. Tuesday he will discuss "World Crisis and Christ." Both talks are set for 8:15 p. m.

Federal Bar to Meet

Jurists, attorneys and Government officials will gather at the Mayflower Hotel February 25 for the nineteenth annual dinner of the Federal Bar Association. William N. Morell, of the Board of Veterans' Appeals, is general chairman.

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MARYLAND SMOKELESS —A Bituminous Coal without Smoke, Soot or Gas; Egg Size, $9.50; 50% Lump.
VIRGINIA HARD COALS
Egg Size, $10.00; Stove, $9.25; Nut, $10.25; Pea, $8.50. Special Stove (half Stove and Pea), $9.25
POCAHONTAS OIL TREATED
Smokeless; no gas; low ash, highest grade bituminous; Egg Size, $11.25; Stove, $11.00; Nut, $10.25.
PA. HARD COALS
Alaska Nugget Anthracite — Stove, $12.10; Nut, $12.10; Pea, $11.00; Buckwheat, $9.40.
All coals thoroughly rescreened and guaranteed.
We Deliver ¼-Ton Orders.
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UNLESS YOU ALREADY KNOW, FAMILIARIZE YOURSELF WITH ITS EFFICACY. IT'S THE ONE PIANO THE MAKER ANXIOUSLY INVITES STRICTEST COMPARISON.
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BECAUSE
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So Ask Yourself, Why Shouldn't I Buy a Kimball?
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HOPE RIDINGS MILLER
Editor of The Post Society Pages . . .
Society is an important factor in Washington life . . . beginning with the White House, and branching out into all Washington officialdom. These activities receive proper attention on The Post Society Pages, but they are not allowed to crowd out the social activities of the great number of Washingtonians in other than official circles. Hope Ridings Miller, society editor of The Post, and her staff of writers cover every aspect of society—the weddings, receptions, teas, distinguished visitors—all the things that make Washington one of the gayest cities in the world. Because club and organization activities are a special phase of society news, The Post devotes a separate page, edited by Jessie Ash Arndt, to them.
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME MORNING NEWSPAPER

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Bouncing BABY SALE!

Wearables

$1.99 Rayon Crepe Christening Dresses. Some have Matching slips	99c
79c Handmade Batiste Gowns	54c
Tots' Nainsook Panties. 2 to 6	22c
Nainsook Princess Slips. 2 to 6,	35c
29c Hand Crocheted Boottees	18c
35c Hand Scalloped Batiste Gertrudes	27c
Hand-Embroidered Batiste Gertrudes	38c
59c Flannelette Gowns, Kimonos, Gertrudes	37c
$1.98 Hecht Co. Gauze Diapers. 20x40 in.	$1.45
$1.55 Red Star Diapers. 27x27 in.	$1.15
$2.99 and $3.99 Sample Christening Coats	$1.99
Infants' and Toddlers' 59c and 69c Batiste Dresses	39c
Infants' 79c Cotton Knit Gowns,	58c

Bedding

$1.50 Down-Filled Baby Pillows. 12x16 in.	97c
$1 Feather and Down-Filled Baby Pillows. 12x16 in.	78c
39c Kapok Filled Pillows. 12x16 in. 15x17 in.	23c
79c Kapok Filled Baby Pillow. 12x16 in.	59c
79c Handmade Embroidered Pillow Tops	48c
Infants' Rubber and Cotton Knit Sheets:	
18x18 in.	27c
18x27 in.	47c
27x36 in.	77c
$1.79 Rubber Coated Muslin Mattress Covers. Crib size	$1.44
$2 Birdseye Cloth Rubberized Mattress Covers. Crib size	$1.58
Muslin Crib Sheets. 42x72 in.,	48c
95c Percale "Iroquois" Crib Sheets. Run of the mill	58c
$2.99 Chenille Embroidered Crib Spreads	$2.49

Fruit-of-The-Loom Quilted Pads

$1 27x40 in.	84c
$2 34x52 in.	$1.44

ACME QUILTED PADS

19c 17x18 in.	14c
39c 18x34 in.	28c

Beacon Blankets

RUN OF THE MILL

35c 27x36 in.	19c
59c 30x40 in.	38c
79c 30x40 in.	58c
$1.79 36x50 in.	94c

Miscellaneous

Maple Finished Toidey Seats	$1
Baby-All 6-Bottle Sterilizer	$5
Aluminum Steam Sterilizer	$2.95
$1.15 High Chair Pads. Removable Cover	88c
$2.25 Play Pen Rugs. Removable Cover	$1.73
Baby's Metal 6-Bottle Rack	88c
Nursery Pads for Toidey Seats,	28c
J. & J. Baby Soap ... 2 cakes,	25c
3 Cakes of Stork Baby Soap plus sample of olive oil	25c

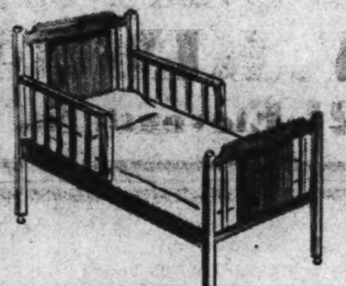
Mother! Win $300 Worth of Wearables For Your Baby

IN THE VANTA CONTEST

All you have to do is write the last line of a limerick telling why you like Vanta garments! That's easy as ABC. Get your entry blank tomorrow in our Infants' Department. And if you want to, you may spend part of the prize money on items for yourself!

Second Prize
$150 Worth of Wearables
Third Prize
$75 Worth of Wearables
109 Other Prizes from
$2 to $20 in
Merchandise

Save on Baby's FURNITURE

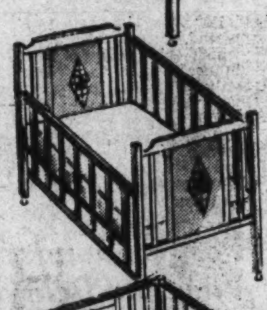


16.95 "GEM" YOUTH BED

12.99

Built with wide, decorated panels and half-sides that can be removed when the child grows older. Fitted with sturdy link steel spring. Maple or ivory finish.

12.95 Innerspring Mattress, 9.99

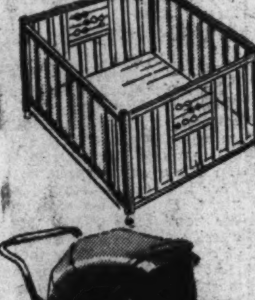


12.95 SIMMONS FULL-SIZE CRIBS

10.99

Built with wide, decorated panels and closely set spindles. Equipped with Simmons link steel spring. Maple or ivory finish.

8.95 Innerspring Mattress, 5.99

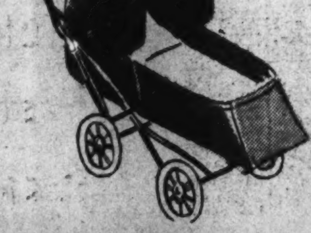


6.95 PLAY YARD ON WHEELS

5.99

Collapsible play yard with heavy posts, slatted floor, closely set spindles, play beads and casters to move it about. Maple or ivory finish.

2.95 Play Yard Pads, 2.25



11.95 LEATHERETTE FOLDING CARRIAGE

9.99

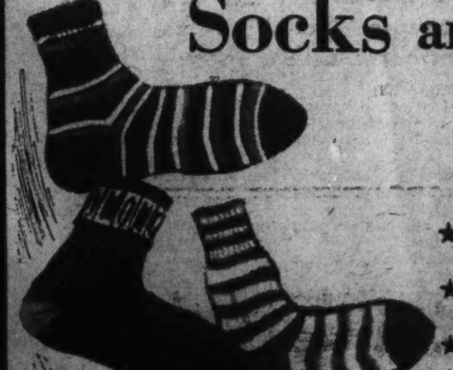
With reclining back, drop front, foot extention, sun visor and rear storm shields. Black or grey.

1.75 Felt Carriage Pads, 1.39

Infants' Furniture—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

3,600 Pairs Children's 29c to 35c

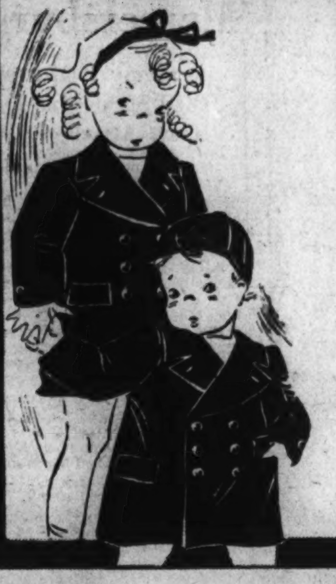
Famous-Make Half-Socks and Anklets



19c 5 prs. 89c

- ★ Made by a nationally known manufacturer;
- ★ All First Quality . . in new spring shades!
- ★ All with elastic garter tops for tidy fit!
- ★ Splendid values for sizes 6 to 10½.

Children's Socks—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.



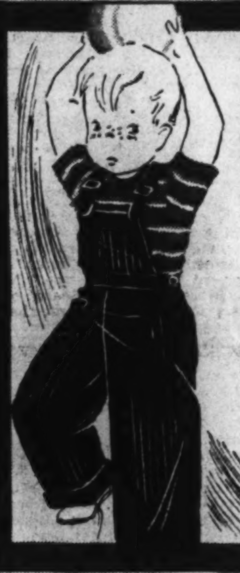
Special! Brother & Sister

COAT SETS

4.99

Brand new spring outfits priced to save you money. Regulation coats. Belted pinch backs. Double breasted fronts. Slick man-tailoreds. In all wool cheviots, tweeds, Deland pin checks and novelty tweeds. Navy, browns, greys, blues and unusual mixtures. With matching eton hats for sizes 2 to 6.

Infants' Department—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.



TOTS' COTTON CORDUROY

OVERALLS

79c

Bib-front cotton corduroy overalls with adjustable shoulder straps. Brown, green, navy, wine. Sizes 2 to 8.

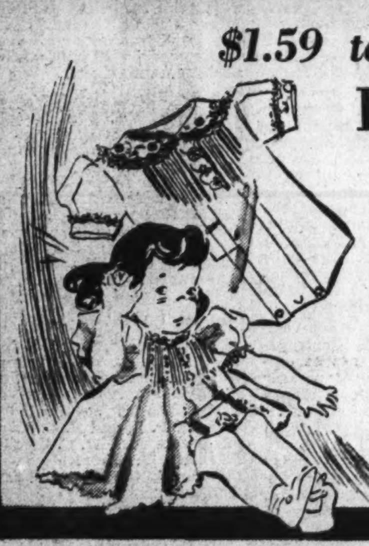
59c Roman Striped Polo Shirts

In cheerful colors, with crew or vee necklines. Sizes 2 to 6 years **38c**

Infants' Department—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

$1.59 to $1.99 Philippine

HANDMADES



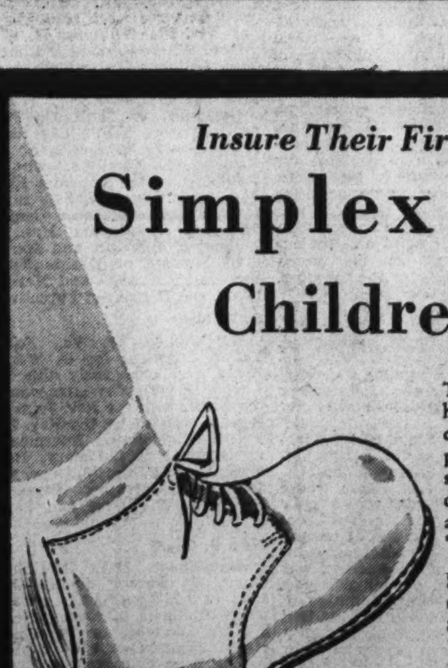
mostly 1-of-a-kind **99c**

Creepers, dresses, gertrudes . . . all handmade and hand-embroidered in the Philippines, home of fine needlework. Of batistes and broadcloths with laces, tucks and scalloping for trim. Not all sizes in all styles . . . but an exciting selection nevertheless.

Infants' Department—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

Insure Their First Steps With

Simplex Flexie Children's Shoes



They've a flexible snug arch, a broad heel base, close-fitting heel and plenty of room for toe development . . . protect his chubby feet . . make sure his first steps are in the right direction. Tan and white elk. Priced according to size. In styles for big 'uns too.

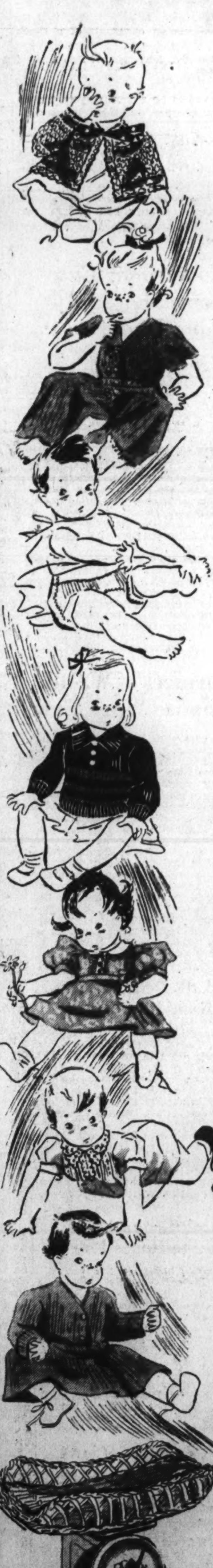
Sizes 2 to 6	$3.00
6½ to 8	$3.50
8½ to 12	$4.00
12½ to 3	$4.50
3 to 9	$5.50

Children's Shoes—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

Be Sure to Ask About

TWIN INSURANCE

Ask for a certificate when you buy the little stranger's layette . . then if the stork brings two . . we'll duplicate the layette piece by piece for the second baby.



Infants' $1 Hand Crocheted Sacques

74c

Savings for your own baby or on gifts for some one else's. Ribbon-trimmed sacques in pink, blue or white.

65c Self-Help Windsor Cotton Pajamas

48c

Pastel cotton crepes with lastex back that encourages young independence. For boys and girls 2 to 8 years.

Toddlers' 29c Cotton Training Pants

19c

In swiss or fine rib cotton. With yoke front, elastic back. For sizes 1 to 6 years.

Toddlers' $1.15 Wool Sweaters..

79c

Coat or slip-on styles . . . some with cunning embroidery. Pastel and dark colors. For sizes 1 to 3 years.

6

Special Purchase! Tots' New Wash Dresses...

99c

Cunning styles in dimity, lawn, cotton shantung and wedgewood prints. Daintily trimmed. Dusty pink, copen blue, aqua, multicolored. Sizes 3 to 6.

79c Creepers and Toddlers' Dresses

54c

Broadcloth creepers with hand embroidery. White or pastels. Handmade dresses in broadcloth or sheer batiste. Sizes 1 to 3.

Infants' $1.15 Robes and Matching Bootees

78c

Cotton corduroy or novelty Esmond blanket robes with cord and ribbon trim. Pink or blue with matching bootees.

Regularly $3.95 Baby Wicker Basket Scales

$2.88

Standard scales that weigh up to 30 pounds. Enameled in ivory, blue or pink to match nursery accessories. Accurate, reliable . . and vitally important.

Infants' Department—Second Floor
The Hecht Co.

O'Conor Holds Patronage as Assembly Whip

May Use Appointing Power to Pry Votes On Merger Plan

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 11.—Gov. O'Conor held his appointing power as an ace up his sleeve today—a lever to pry vote: from legislators for his reorganization proposals, increased income tax recommendations, and a $95,000,000 budget.

A concerted move was started in the Senate, however, to postpone the "streamlining" of Maryland's government departments and agencies for at least two years.

Senator Robert Kimble (Republican), Allegany, openly advanced the suggestion that the reorganization program be tabled.

Pressure Cited

His action was based on a statement by Dr. Isaiah Bowman, Johns Hopkins University president who was head of a special commission which studied the State government for O'Conor, that the group worked hastily "under incredible pressure."

Dr. Bowman declared the hurried report was "merely a starting point, and that the study could be continued profitably.

Opposition leaders seized these statements as the keystone of their suggestion that the Bowman commission's report not be acted upon immediately.

They said the commission, or one like it, could be set up and given an appropriation to study the State government carefully in the next two years, and then report back to the next Legislature.

That was the line-up as the lawmakers squared off for a legislative week that promises to be full of the Bowman commission and its report.

A Solid Booking

The "streamlining" proposals have almost solid booking for committee hearings of one kind or another throughout the week.

Any spare moments probably will be devoted to consideration of the revenue raising recommendations and the budget, two administration programs that were laid before the lawmakers with all the strength O'Conor could marshal.

The intensive program may necessitate night meetings for the Senate finance commission, announced Senator Dudley Roe, committee chairman and floor leader of the upper chamber.

He said a decision on the overtime schedule would be reached early in the week.

O'Conor is scheduled to open the big green bag in just two weeks and dish out a host of jobs. Law requires him to make the nominations 50 days after the opening of the session—February 24.

Until that time he can keep the Senators and Delegates wondering whether he is going to appoint their favorite friends, and quite possibly their favorite vote-getters, to some kind of a job.

Club Head Urges State Teaching Of Birth Control

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Luray, Va., Feb. 11.—If the State would contribute to the teaching of birth control less money would be needed for fails, prisons, and insane asylums, Mrs. J. R. Mims, of Luray, State officer of the Federated Clubs, told the Junior Woman's Club here in discussing "Birth Control."

Mrs. Mims also told of the clinics now being held regularly in Luray, where information is dispensed to those who need it. She said that reliable birth control information is greatly needed by the underprivileged classes, who should have better spaced and fewer children.

17 on Honor Roll Of Mary Baldwin

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., Feb. 11.—Seventeen students made the high honors list at Mary Baldwin College the first semester of this year, according to an announcement from the dean of instruction. Fifty-two names appeared on the honors list.

The high honors list for the semester is as follows: Misses Alice Jarman, Jean Larner, Nancy McWhorter, Jane Raudenbush, Eugenia Vance, and Anne Woodward, of Staunton; Miss Elaine Kibler, of Mendota, Ill., and Staunton; Misses Anna Lawler Gilkeson, Fishersville; Miss Margaret Wallace Shields, Woodstock and Fishersville; Miss Leslie Syron, Churchville.

Miss Carol Bowman, Waterford; Miss Mathilda Brugh, Salem; Miss Ethelyn Jones, New Canton; Miss Eleanor Maupin, Newport News; Miss Hilda Brown, Harrytown, N. Y.; Miss Virginia Cain, Summit, N. J.; Miss Sarah Lane, Columbia, S. C.

Want Planes to Stop At Lynchburg, Roanoke

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 11 (AP).—An examiner's report recommending that the Civil Aeronautics Administration issue a certificate of public convenience and necessity authorizing American Arlnes, Inc., to make stops at Lynchburg and Roanoke on its Albany, N. Y.-Fort Worth, Tex., route, was made public today by City Attorney C. E. Hunter.

The examiner, A. G. Nye, recommended that Charlottsville not be included as a stop, as "there has never been any service" into that city "due to lack of airport facilities."

Contract Awarded For Opequon Church

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Feb. 11.—The Rev. E. Summers McGavock, pastor of the Opequon Group of Presbyterian Churches, has announced that a contract has been awarded the Rosenberger Construction Co., here, to erect a new church at Opequon, Va.

The new edifice will be ready for use by early summer. Much of the excavation has already been finished and other work will go forward as soon as the weather permits, he stated.

Gasoline Blast, Fire Kill 3 In Va. Shack

Watchman Dies in Futile Attempt to Save 2 Women

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 11.—A gasoline explosion and fire cost the lives of three persons here today.

Sam Sawyer, 60, a night watchman, died futilely trying to save two women occupants of a shack on a hitch wharf after gasoline exploded as he poured it into a wood stove.

One of the dead women was believed to be a Mrs. Graves, 60, his housekeeper, and the other woman, about 30, was not identified immediately.

Rapidly spreading flames prevented nearby workmen from reaching the trio.

The body of one of the women was found on a bed and Sawyer and the other woman were on the floor nearby.

Courtroom Case Complicated by Long Underwear

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 11.—The usual dignity of a recent court session here was ruffled by a strip-tease act, with a male as principal.

The case in question was a damage suit involving personal injuries and during the trial it became necessary for the plaintiff to demonstrate the extent of his disfigurement, with the aid of a physician. For this purpose he had to partially disrobe. The procedure was further complicated when it was determined that he was attired in long underwear which covered the injured portion of his body.

No solution could be found by the judge or court attaches until the plaintiff's attorney, who hails from a distant city, volunteered to lend his client his shorts. Thereupon court recessed while the change was made in the judge's chambers.

The observation was made by one of the opposing counsel that greater love hath no attorney than that he give his drawers to a client.

Farmers of W. Md. Oppose Wage Law

Hagerstown, Feb. 11.—Opposition to the proposed Maryland wage and hour law recently introduced in the General Assembly is developing among horticulturalists of Western Maryland, a group of whom will go to Annapolis February 21 to appear before the Senate Judiciary Committee to register their reasons for opposing the legislation.

A State Horticultural Society member said that during the picking and packing season, particularly with peaches, there is often a shortage of labor and, because this fruit is very perishable, it is often necessary for pickers and packers to work long hours. Limiting of hours would work a hardship on orchardists, they point out.

D. A. R. Delegate Named By Franklin Chapter

Waynesboro, Pa., Feb. 11.—Miss Clara Elden, of Mount Alto, was elected delegate to the National Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution to be held in Washington this spring, when the Franklin County Chapter met here yesterday in St. Paul Evangelical and Reformed Church with Waynesboro members as hostesses. Alternates named are: Mrs. S. Miller Greenawalt, Miss Sara Gelwicks and Miss Gertrude Miller, all of Chambersburg, and Miss Ada Elden, of Mont Alto.

Church Group Plans House-to-House Poll

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Feb. 11.—Two hundred and sixty-nine church members will on Sunday afternoon, February 19, count Winchester citizens to determine their church affiliation and the number who are nonmembers.

Voted by the Winchester Ministerial Association, the church census will be under the direction of a committee headed by the Rev. E. T. Clark, pastor of the First Baptist Church. He said the workers will visit every home in the city.

Here's One Oyster That Gets Around

Beaufort, N. C., Feb. 11 (AP).—Page that fellow who said an oyster did not lead an active life!

Dr. Herbert F. Prytherem, director of the U. S. Fisheries station here, found a six-month-old oyster attached to a salt water pump propeller which made 1,750 revolutions a minute. He said he was convinced the oyster had been there from a microscopic seedling.

'Firetrap' School Squabble Splits Annapolis

Post Staff Photos.

General view of the Annapolis Grammar School (left), at Annapolis, Md., which a portion of the townspeople charge is a firetrap and a daily menace to the lives of the 800 children who attend it. Right is J. Alfred Fisher, young school fire inspector, who made a report on the building. Below—One of the school corridors. Foes of the school point to oil-soaked floors and corridors they say are too narrow

Annapolis Parents Quarreling Over Fire Peril in Old School

50-Year-Old Building Potential Trap, One Group Declares; Officials Minimize Danger, Pleading Lack of Funds

By a Staff Correspondent.

Annapolis, Feb. 11.—There is an atmosphere of great tension about the 50-year-old red brick grammar school on Green street here. It all revolves about whether the building is a potential firetrap for the 800 children who attend it.

One group of parents, most of them recent arrivals in the town, declare the building is a menace and keep the youngsters away from school as much as possible.

Others, including the official school fire inspector, say it is as safe as it can be made, and they are not disturbed about sending their children there.

Mixed up in the whole matter is the ambition of some citizens for a new and modern school building. George Fox, superintendent of schools, believes this desire explains entirely the actions of those who say the present bulding is a fire hazard.

"No Money Available"

"We are not averse to a new building," he said. "These persons simply have chosen the wrong way to go about it. They're getting a fine new building in Germantown, and they want one too. But the county is up to its bond limit now, and there is no money available for a new building that would cost $400,000. I am sure that if a bond issue were submitted to a referendum, as must be done, it would be killed by a 10-to-1 vote throughout the county."

Proponents of a new building, on the other hand, declare fire reports have shown regularly the hazards to which their children are subjected in the old structure. They state that certain changes made in recent weeks as a result of their agitation within the Annapolis Grammar School Parent-Teacher Association prove their point. All these changes have been made in efforts to make the building more nearly fireproof—even the fire-inspector states it can never be made completely so.

To this Superintendent Fox makes only a partial concession. "Aside from 'panic locks' on exit door, and wireglass in windows near the fire escape, all the changes were contemplated by the school board anyway," he states.

Cites Low Insurance Rate

"We had fire insurance underwriters from outside the State examine the building in 1937," he reported, "and our insurance rate is one of the lowest for such old structures. It is 28 cents.

"Last November," he added, "the grand jury made its regular inspection of the building, and they gave a very fine report. No one has mentioned these things, however."

He was right. All the publicity, and there has been plenty in the last few weeks in Annapolis, has been devoted to even more recent reports made by the town fire inspector, and by a committee of experts that included G. F. Allebach, engineer for the Middle Department Rating Association affiliated with the National Board of Fire Underwriters; J. Alfred Fisher, official school fire inspector for Annapolis, and a member of the fire department; Elmo D. Runyan, safety chairman, Anne Arundel County council, Parent-Teacher Associations, and William J. Trate, electrical inspector of the Rating Association.

New School Urged

This committee, chosen at the insistence of the Grammar School Parent-Teacher Association, reported "the building is not, and cannot be made fireproof within the meaning of any code." After giving specific details, covering construction, arrangements, use of building, fire-fighting equipment, and means of exit, it concluded with the recommendation that "steps be taken to provide funds for a proper and suitable school building to replace this structure as soon as practicable, and that the aforementioned items are 'those that it considers necessary to provide for the realization of a minimum life fire hazard in the present structure."

The "aforementioned items" included clearing exits, rearranging an assembly room on the third floor so that its exits would not be blocked in case of fire, putting in correct fuses for the antiquated wiring system, removal of an incinerator, replacing old floors, putting lights over fire-escape exits, installing a sprinkler system, fire-walls, fire-extinguisher, removing inflammable materials from under stairways, and a few other items.

Some of its conclusions, the committee admitted, raised the question whether it would not be economically wiser to build a new school than to put so much money into efforts to salvage an old one.

Major Repairs Expensive

Superintendent Fox said today that while he was not aware of the final decision of the school board, he knew there was no money to carry out some of the major recommendations. At the same time, he asserted that minor changes already taken care of had proved satisfactory to a large committee of local citizens.

"I know there is no money in the budget for a sprinkler system," he stated. "And I don't know what action is contemplated on smoke-proof fire towers to replace the present fire escape." The same financial inability to do anything about fire walls and fire stops was conceded, the superintendent falling back at this point on previous favorable reports by the grand jury on the safety of the building.

"No Interference"

The county school board chairman, Mrs. Edna Payne, commented, "The school board feels it is perfectly capable of running its school system, without any interference either from Baltimore city or Washington."

Mrs. Madeline Stotz, of 117 Sparview avenue, who for a time removed her children from the school, said she and others would continue to crusade for a new building, and "for non-political appointments to the school board."

J. Alfred Fisher, whose fire inspection report of December 2 was indirectly responsible for the later examination by the committee of experts, said "We've fully realized the school isn't fireproof, but with work that has been done, and other work that I understand will be done as soon as school is over, it will take care of the situation satisfactorily. My father went to that school. I went to that school. And next year my youngster will go to it—although then I will keep my eye on it more than ever."

Dr. Murdaugh Rites Set in Mercersburg

Academy Professor Died Suddenly of Heart Attack

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Feb. 11.—Funeral services will be held in Mercersburg Academy Chapel Monday morning for Dr. James E. D. Murdaugh, 53, head of the academy's English department, who died suddenly yesterday following a heart attack. Burial will take place at East New Market, Md.

His wife, the former Miss Agnes Bartlett, of Easton, Md., and a son, James Murdaugh, jr., survive.

Dr. Murdaugh received his B. A. degree from the University of Virginia, and a year later received his M. A. degree from George Washington University. His Ph.D. degree was received from the University of Virginia. His teaching experiences were many, having been vice principal and head of the department of English at Cambridge (Md.), High School; the University School, Memphis, Tenn.; instructor at the University of Tennessee; senior master and head of the department of English, St. Alban's National Cathedral School for Boys, Washington; instructor in English at the University of Virginia and at the Mercersburg Academy since 1925. In 1937 he became head of the department following the retirement of Dr. Archibald Rutledge.

Dr. Murdaugh was an associate and correspondent of the Scholars Facsimiles Text Society, a member of the Modern Language Association of America; member of the National Council of Teachers of English and of the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

Stacey C. Parker

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 11.—Services for Stacey C. Parker, 52, of Ridgeley, opposite this city, a disabled World War veteran who died Thursday at the United States Marine Hospital, Baltimore, will be held tomorrow at Martinsburg, W. Va., with military rites by the American Legion post there. Mr. Parker, who was a painter, is survived by his widow, Mrs. Virginia Parker; Mrs. Virginia Knight, Kearneysville, W. Va., a daughter by a previous marriage, and a sister, Mrs. Gladys Leggett, Hagerstown.

Mrs. Maggie Lang

Pembroke, Va., Feb. 11 (AP).—Funeral services for Mrs. Maggie Lang, 47, who died at Pearisburg following the birth of her eighteenth child, were held yesterday at the Pembroke Methodist Church. The infant also died. Mrs. Lang, who was buried at nearby Hoges store, is survived by 13 children and her husband, Andy Lang.

Mrs. Landon C. Berkeley

Danville, Va., Feb. 11 (AP).—Mrs. Landon Carter Berkeley, member of a distinguished Virginia family died at her home here yesterday. She was 83. Her father, John Poe Harrison, served as a lawyer on the staff of Governor Letcher, and as a captain of field artillery, was killed at the battle of Drewry's Bluff, during the Civil War. Her husband, a prominent Danville lawyer, died in 1904.

Guy Basil Flynt

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 11.—Guy Basil Flynt, 39, died yesterday at his home. Funeral rites will be held Sunday afternoon. Besides his parents, he is survived by two brothers, P. L. and H. C. Flynt, and four sisters, Mrs. W. C. Creasy, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Thomas and Misses Ruth and Willie Flynt, all residents of this city.

Mrs. Ida Williams

Sperryville, Va., Feb. 11.—Funeral services were held Thursday for Mrs. Ida Williams, 46, wife of Alfred Williams, of near Flint Hill. Mrs. Williams is survived by a son and five daughters.

Mrs. Hattie Brown

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 11.—Funeral services were held today for Mrs. Hattie Brown, 58, wife of Edgar Brown, of Hamilton, who died Thursday in the Loudoun Hospital of a heart attack. She is survived by her husband, three daughters, Mrs. Eva Jenkins and Mrs. Mabel Mullen, of Sterling, and Mrs. Mildred Sunday, of Washington, and three sons, Herman and Marvin, at home, and Carroll, of Purcellville.

G. W. Neer

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 11. Funeral services for G. W. (Bill) Neer, who died early this week, were held yesterday afternoon from the home, with the Rev. John Ward Brown, assisted by the Rev. Dr. A. M. Gluck, officiating. Interment was in Green Hill Cemetery. Bearers were: Bruce F. Martin, Oscar Miller, William C. Morton, Thomas W. Flynn, J. W. Flynn and Paul H. Martin.

John S. Gouff

Hagerstown, Feb. 11.—John S. Gouff, 43, former deputy sheriff, died at his home here yesterday after an illness of three days. He was stricken while driving a bus between Hagerstown and Pittsburgh, having been employed for the last five years as a bus driver for the Blue Ridge Transportation Co. He was a World War veteran. His wife, Mrs. Lula K. Gouff; two sons, Kenneth and John, jr., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gouff, all of Hagerstown survive.

Va. Democrats Name Roanoke For Convention

'Workers Parley' Is Held By 100 Youthful Party Leaders

By the Associated Press.

Waynesboro, Va., Feb. 11.—More than 100 leaders of Young Democratic Clubs in Virginia participated in a workers' conference called to discuss problems of club growth and activity here today after an executive committee meeting, at which Roanoke was selected as the 1939 State convention city.

The speakers appeared for brief talks at the afternoon forum with the round table discussions immediately thereafter. Plans for the March 17 meeting in Richmond of the national committee of the clubs were put in final form.

Tonight the delegates to the conference made merry at a banquet with Louis Spilman, publisher of the Waynesboro News-Virginian, as the toastmaster. Waynesboro, Augusta and Staunton clubs entertained at a cocktail party before the banquet.

Seek Big Turnout

Hoping to obtain a big representation at the national convention of clubs in Pittsburgh, the executive committee today voted to name as delegates all qualified members of clubs in the State who can attend. The delegates, under a resolution adopted, will be bound by the unit rule in voting.

Three special State committees held sessions today. Dean M. Ray Doubles, of the University of Richmond Law School, held a lengthy session of his committee studying the advisability of any change in the present requirements for payment of the capitation tax as a prerequisite to voting. No statement was made relating to today's discussion, but Dean Doubles said another meeting would be held in Richmond about April 1 to draft recommendations to the State convention. The committee will make its recommendations public at least 60 days before the convention.

Francis S. Miller, of Harrisonburg, said members of his committee on proposed changes in the Virginia election laws had been asked to submit their proposals within 30 days, after which another session will be held.

Women's Group Meets

The newly-appointed committee on women as Democrats, headed by Mrs. Florence Adams Jones, of Powhatan, held two sessions to which all women attending today's conference were invited.

Two committees—on jail reform and club constitutional drafting—deferred sessions until a later date.

Mrs. Genevieve Dickinson, of Roanoke, after reviewing briefly advancements in education, juvenile and welfare work since women were enfranchised, said their future participation in politics would have much to do with the advancement of democracy. In Roanoke, she said, there are 2,600 more women than men qualified to vote. She urged club leaders to make Virginia vote conscious.

Club members, she said, should vote in all elections—not merely elections in which their interest was aroused. She urged club leaders to prepare active club campaigns, to speak before civic associations, and to make club programs so interesting that those becoming of age would want to join.

John W. Ferguson, of Fairfax County, told how his club promoted a senior ball for high school graduates in order for them to become acquainted with persons holding public office.

Dan Stansbury, of Alexandria, described the political education program conducted by his club in which the city and party officials described to young Democrats just how political machinery was operated. Guy Hope, of Richmond, outlined briefly the main points of a model club constitution drafted by his special committee.

Aviation Training Contemplated for U. of Va. Students

Richmond, Va., Feb. 11 (AP).—The initial move toward establishment of an instruction course in aviation for University of Virginia students was made today before the State Corporation Commission.

Roanoke Municipal Airways, operators of the Staunton Municipal Airport, filed application today for a restricted license to establish and maintain a landing field near Charlottesville for "student instruction only."

The application was made, according to State Aviation Director R. E. Steele, with the approval of the university's aeronautical engineering department and with the expectation that most of the student pilots would come from the university.

Hearing on the petition was set for March 2 at 11 a. m.

May Queen Chosen

Staunton, Va., Feb. 11.—Miss Elizabeth Banner, Mount Airy, N. C., has been chosen as May Queen for 1939 by the students of Mary Baldwin College. Miss Helen Day, Waco, Texas, and Miss Mary Eleanor Tauber, Catlettsburg, Ky., have been elected as maids-of-honor to the queen.

Dean C. R. Brown Elected Head of Va. College Body

DEAN CHARLES R. BROWN

Richmond, Va., Feb. 11 (AP).—Dean Charles R. Brown, of Roanoke College, was elected president today of the Association of Virginia Colleges at the closing session of its two-day annual meeting.

Dr. W. L. Prince, of the University of Richmond, was elected vice president and the association re-elected Dean John L. Manahan, of the University of Virginia, secretary-treasurer.

Strikes Grow Six-Fold In Virginia

Five-Year Survey Urges Legal Basis For Settling Disputes

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 11.—Virginia had 50 strikes in 1937 as against one in 1927, and for the five years 1933-1937 had more than six times as many as for the previous five-year period, involving nearly seven times as many workers, the Virginia Labor Relations Commission was informed today.

The data was included in "a survey of the methods for the promotion of industrial peace" by Dr. George T. Starnes, associate professor of labor economics in the University of Virginia, and two associates, prepared for the commission to which the 1938 General Assembly assigned the task of evolving a suggested program of labor legislation in 1940.

Made Public By Price

The report, made public by Gov. Price, pointed out that Virginia has grown rapidly as an industrial State only in recent years and that "though Virginia's number of strikes may be low as compared to the number for the Nation as a whole, it is large enough to present an important problem in the economy of the State."

A table showed Virginia's lone strike in 1927 involved only six employes while the 50 of 1937 affected 18,743 workers.

91 Strikes in 5 Years

For the last five years of the period, Virginia had 91 strikes in which 41,457 workers were involved in contrast to 15 strikes affecting only 6,032 for the preceding five years.

The review was concluded with the suggestion that "it seems desirable that the Virginia General Assembly provide a definite legal basis for the settlement of industrial disputes."

Post Columnist's Vacation Delayed By Clothing Thief

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 11.—George Berner, writer of the dog column of The Washington Post, temporarily put off his Florida vacation today to return to Washington for a new supply of clothing after his car was robbed here last night. Police later recovered all of the loot except 200 unanswered queries about dogs and $100 worth of clothing, burned by the thief.

At a preliminary hearing this morning, Arthur Lee, colored, 22, of Philadelphia, told Police Justice Henry Dannehl he helped himself to Berner's two suit cases, typewriter, fishing tackle, letters and revolver.

Lee and an alleged accomplice, Franville Green, 22, also colored, were held for the grand jury. Lee faces grand larceny charges and Green is charged as an "accessory before the fact."

The captures were made and the loot recovered only 40 minutes after Berner reported the theft. The automobile was entered at least five hours before he discovered the loss.

Custodian Retires

Chambersburg, Pa., Feb. 11.—S. G. Franklin, custodian of Chambersburg school buildings for a score of years, has resigned to go on pension under the employes' retirement program.

Given a Mule, Women's Club Hitches It to Auction Block

By the Associated Press.

Snow Hill, Md., Feb. 11.—The 138 members of the Women's Democratic Club has a stubborn problem on their hands today but Lena H. Riggin, of Snow Hill, club president, furnished a solution.

Charles L. Mason, of Pocomoke City, precipitated the situation when he gave the Women's Democratic Club a mule—brown, 7 years old, but sound.

Mason is president of the Worcester County Board of Commissioners.

"Now what are we going to do with him, or it?" asked Miss Riggin gravely from the chair.

"Lets keep him—or it," proposed one member. "A mule will make a fine Democratic standard bearer in a torchlight parade, and besides that the various members of the club can use him—or it—to work our gardens this spring."

"He could be hired out to farmers at a price and we could put the money in the treasury," suggested another woman.

The money idea caught on quickly, but there were several vexing problems about where the mule would be housed and who would feed it between rentals.

The club decided it was quite a headache.

"I've got it," declared Miss Riggin. "How about auctioning our long-eared friend to the highest bidder and putting the proceeds in the treasury?"

Someone piped up that an auction could be made quite an affair, with perhaps some incidental income from sandwiches and cakes and coffee.

Everybody voted "yes" but the mule. He—or it—wasn't asked.

Fredericksburg Wants Alcove In N. Y. Fair

Chamber Seeking 'Equal Opportunity' With Williamsburg

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 11.—The Fredericksburg Chamber of Commerce filed a protest today against a decision of Virginia's New York World's Fair Commission to allot an alcove in the State's exhibit to Williamsburg without giving other communities opportunity to arrange special exhibits.

Similar protest had already been received from the Chambers of Commerce of Charlottesville and Staunton.

The commission approved February 6 a plan providing "an alcove to be equipped by the Williamsburg Restoration."

The Fredericksburg protest today, sent by Ray C. Hall, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce there, asked Wilbur C. Hall, secretary of the State World Fair Commission, for "an explanation as to why Virginia peninsula should be given special consideration" in the State's exhibit.

Randolph Perry, secretary of the Charlottesville Chamber of Commerce filed a similar inquiry.

"We are not trying to be dogs in the manger," Perry said, "but we would like to have equal opportunity."

Staunton, whose chamber of commerce is managed by James A. Payne, also joined in the protest.

Valley Hospital's Gross Earnings Set New Peak

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., Feb. 11.—The Rockingham Memorial Hospital, the largest institution of its kind in the valley, set new records last year in the number of patients, 4,452, and the gross earnings, $170,725.55, Secretary-Treasurer C. Grattan Price reported yesterday at the thirty-first annual meeting of the board of trustees.

With the completion of a $90,000 south wing, the hospital now has a rated bed capacity of 145—adult 127 and babies and children 18.

Judge T. N. Haas, now ill at Bluefield, W. Va., was re-elected president of the board of trustees, while John N. Hoover, Timberville, was re-elected vice president. Mr. Price was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Trustees named for three-year terms were Mr. Hoover, Eli Brunk, Dr. Paul Bowman and B. Frank Coffman.

WCHV

1420 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

MORNING.

10:00	Breakfast Club.
11:00	First Baptist Church Service.

AFTERNOON.

12:00	Dr. Charles Courbin.
12:30	Melodies of the Music Masters.
1:00	Heralds of Destiny.
1:15	Milton Katims and Milton Kaye.
1:30	Salute of the Nations.
2:00	Freudberg's Orchestra.
2:30	Virginia Moore.
2:45	Semi-classic Music.
3:00	Elizabeth Berger and Marion McKay.
3:15	Dance Music.
3:30	Doctor Bob Jones.
3:45	Fred Bateman.
4:00	Variety Program.
5:00	Sign Off.

COMMUNITY BROADCASTING CORP., Charlottesville, Va.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles.

SUNDAY

MORNING.

9:30	Breakfast Club.
9:55	News.
10:00	Brotherhood Bible Class.
10:30	Weather Report, Today's Almanac.
10:45	WPA.
11:00	R. L. St. Clair.

AFTERNOON.

12:00	Words and Music.
12:15	"Melody Clinic."
12:30	Rev. R. F. Woods.
1:00	Dinner Music.
1:30	Donald Novis Sings; Weather Report.
1:45	Rachel Crawford.
2:00	Capt. Abe Lincoln.
2:30	Willie Coleman.
3:00	The Renbill Co. Program.
3:30	Ave Maria Hour.
4:00	Kilocycle Kolumn.
4:15	Southern Four.
4:30	Weather Report, Disciple of Christ.
4:45	Birthday Party.
5:00	Nelson T. Huffman.
5:15	Louis Claybush.
5:45	Fireside Phantasies.

HARRISONBURG, VA.

WFMD

900 Kilocycles.

SUNDAY

MORNING.

8:45	Tune Jugglers.
9:00	Nazarene Hour.
9:45	Oxford Group.
10:00	Sunday Songsters.
10:30	News.
10:35	Dance Matinee.
11:00	Full Gospel Tabernacle.

AFTERNOON.

12:00	Salon Orchestra.
12:15	Lincoln Park Quartet.
12:20	Island Interlude.
12:45	Real Estate Review.
1:00	Travel Hour.
1:30	Orchestra Parade.
2:00	Bethel Tabernacle.
2:30	Ray Asserson.
3:00	Gospel Hour.
3:45	Novelteers.
4:00	Vesper Service.
5:00	Organlude.
5:05	Dancing Shadows.
5:45	Sign Off.

FREDERICK, MD.
MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.

WJEJ

1210 Kilocycles.

SUNDAY

MORNING.

9:00	Request Melody Program.
10:00	Organ Melodies.
10:30	Sunday Morning Varieties.
11:00	Church Service.

AFTERNOON.

12:00	Souvenirs.
12:15	Classical Music of the Masters.
12:45	WPA Program.
1:00	At the Console.
1:30	Sons of the Pioneers.
1:45	Sunday Afternoon Melodies.
2:00	Church of the Brethren.
2:30	Imperial Strollers.
3:00	Revival Echoes.
3:30	Occidental Duo.
4:00	Father Coughlin.
5:00	Poet's Corner.
5:30	Homemakers.
5:45	Sports.

EVENING.

6:00	Concert Quartet.
6:30	Musical Moments.
7:00	Concert Duo.
7:30	Church Service.
8:30	Keyboard Fantasies.
9:00	News.
9:15	So Many Memories.
9:30	Sketchbook Players.
10:00	Silent.

WJEJ Is Owned and Operated by Hagerstown Broadcasting Company, Inc.

'Conjure Man' Is Arrested in Poison Killings

Insurance Scheme Blamed for Deaths Of Ten in East

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Feb. 11.—A heavy-set little tailor from South Philadelphia, described by detectives as a witchcraft practicer who conversed with "Old Nick himself," was held without bail today for grand jury action on charges he was the "evil genius" of a widespread plot to murder for insurance.

Witnesses unfolded at a magistrate's hearing a bizarre tale of "black magic" conjured in what investigators said was a conspiracy to kill persons in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania after placing insurance on their lives. Poison was the chief weapon of the plotters, authorities charge.

"If information now in our hands is true, this case will make the famous Bluebeard murders in France some years ago pale to insignificance," Detective Sergt. Samuel Riccardi told Magistrate Nathan Beifel.

Tailor, 45, Held

The magistrate held the tailor, Paul Petrillo, 45, on charges of conspiracy to kill and soliciting to commit murder.

Principal witnesses against Petrillo were a 27-year-old convict nephew and George Meyers, who was found recently, trussed and nearly frozen, in a snow-covered vacant lot after receiving anonymous threats.

John Cacopardo, serving a 30-years to life term in Sing Sing Prison for slaying a woman, blinked through heavy lenses and accused Petrillo of inviting him into a murder ring. The convict was brought from New York with the permission of authorities there.

"Put Powder in Beer"

He testified that before his imprisonment "Uncle Paul (Petrillo) asked me to come to Philadelphia to go into business."

"He told me it was to get acquainted with certain persons and then put powder in their beer or food," Cacopardo related.

"He said we could collect at least $500 insurance on each one. I resented his proposal and said I wouldn't do it."

Cacopardo said Petrillo "framed" him by testifying against him as a State's witness in his trial three years ago for slaying Molly Starace in Brooklyn.

Witchcraft Charged

Sergt. Riccardi told the magistrate that Petrillo, described by Assistant District Attorney Vincent P. McDevitt as the "evil genius" of a plot to kill "at least 10 persons for $100,000 insurance," was a practicer of "fatuoro," an Italian-American term for witchcraft.

He said the tailor learned the "evil-eye" from a colored "seeress" at 50 cents a lesson and claimed he could "talk with Old Nick himself."

Two women and Herman Petrillo, the tailor's cousin, also are charged with conspiracy. The investigation was started at the request of insurance companies. Bodies of five persons who died from what was originally certified as "natural causes" have been exhumed. Coroner's physicians reported four had died of poison.

W. and L. Alumni To Meet Sunday

Alumni of Washington and Lee University will get together Saturday night at the Mayflower Hotel for the 100th annual banquet of the alumni chapter here at which Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, Corporation Counsel Elwood Seal and others prominent in the Capital will take part.

Senator Glass will introduce the main speaker, Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the university, Richard W. Hynson, president of the alumni chapter, announced. Seal will act as toastmaster.

Special guests at the banquet, held annually to commemorate the birthdays of George Washington and Robert E. Lee, will be principals and headmasters of high schools and preparatory schools in the Washington area and parents of Washington students at the Virginia institution.

110 Aliens, Children Started on Deportation

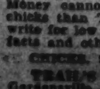
New York, Feb. 10 (AP).—Rudolph Reimer, district commissioner of the United States Immigration Service, announced tonight that 110 aliens and their American-born children would arrive here from San Francisco on February 13 to be deported.

Reimer said 12 were convicted criminals, their offenses including rape, prostitution, grand larceny, highway robbery, narcotic peddling and counterfeiting. He said two of the deportees were insane and one tubercular and that six overstayed permits.

U. S. Best Customer For Canada in 1938

Ottawa, Feb. 11 (Canadian Press). Canada ended 1938 with a favorable foreign trade balance of $279,274,701, compared to $316,063,687 in 1937, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

The United States did the most trade with Canada, selling her $424,754,318 worth of goods and buying $356,773,475 worth. In the previous year Canada bought $490,504,978 from the United States and sold her neighbor $482,402,669.



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TRAIL'S END POULTRY FARM
Gordonsville Virginia

Bock, Pronounced Um-m-m, Is a Month Early

Post Staff Photos.

Ordinarily Washington does not get its first bock beer until St. Patrick's Day, but the season has been advanced a month this year. Some of the out-of-town product is already on the local market and the home-town brewed species will make its official 1939 debut tomorrow and be consumed until the 1,700-barrel supply is exhausted. Shown here are the brewing kettle, where it was born, and one of its most devoted admirers, William Wagner, enjoying a preview sip

Because competition is no respecter of tradition, Washingtonians may drink their first glass of home brewed bock beer tomorrow instead of having to wait until March 17.

Brewmaster Otto Schmalzried of the Capital's suds factory wistfully admitted yesterday that his bock will go on sale tomorrow, instead of St. Patrick's day, because out-of-town competitors have already put their product on the local market. So it's good-by at least for this year, to the ancient custom of holding the goat in leash until the Ides of March.

It was a beautiful tradition, attaches of the brewery pointed out, to keep thirsty bockeroos in delicious suspense until the St. Patrick's day starting gun and then pour it on thick and foamy until the season officially closed on or about Easter Sunday.

There has been a sort of gentleman's agreement up until this year to begin slaking throats parched for want of bock beer simultaneously in mid-March. This year, however, it appears to be a case of every brewery for itself, and by the time the erstwhile "opening day" arrives thousands of elbows are expected to be weary from hoisting steins filled with the extra dark, mealy liquid.

Old-timers about Washington, who look forward annually with keen anticipation to the arrival of their "spring tonic," are fearful that disruption of the March 17 schedule will be the opening wedge to, heaven forfend, year 'round brewing and marketing of bock beer.

There's nothing to prevent such a catastrophe, they pointed out in dread. Similarly, bakers could produce hot cross buns around the calendar, instead of just before Easter.

"A ghastly thought," moaned one of the brewery gentlemen, sipping quietly his mug of preview bock.

D. C. Doctors Draft Group Diagnosis Plan

Proposed Center Would Draw Staff From Medical Society

Plans for a group practice diagnostic center, all of whose staff doctors would be members of the District Medical Society, were disclosed yesterday.

New York, Baltimore and several other cities have such centers but this would be the first established in Washington for private patients. The plan differs from Group Health Association, which is for Federal employes only, in that GHA provides treatment as well as diagnosis.

Sponsored by a group of Washington's younger and more progressive physicians, the proposal is dependent upon favorable action by the Medical Society, to which a prospectus has been submitted.

Its proponents yesterday declared the plan would save patients time and money and offer doctors a co-ordinated diagnostic service which would expedite proper treatment.

It was explained that the service would not be restricted to persons in the lower income brackets but be available to all, upon reference by the attending physician, regardless of economic status. Fees would be scaled in proportion to the patient's ability to pay.

A fixed fee of $25 is charged at the Johns Hopkins diagnostic center but only persons of moderate incomes are eligible for admission.

Meanwhile, the Medical Society announced that member physicians are signing up daily for participation in Mutual Health Service, the pre-payment medical care plan soon to be inaugurated for $2,500 income families. A meeting of the co-operating physicians will be held "in a week or ten days," it was announced.

Former Wrestling Champion Found Slain in D.C. Park

The body of Richard Scherrer, former wrestling champion, was found dead early yesterday in Garfield Park, with a bullet wound in the temple and a .38-caliber revolver nearby.

Scherrer, who was 60 years old, and had lived at 326 South Carolina avenue southeast, was discovered at about 7 a. m. by William J. Strickland, 607 South Carolina avenue southeast. He apparently had been dead but a short time, police said. They found a pocketbook containing $5.19, and a gold athletic medal inscribed, "R. Scherrer, champion, wrestling, Memorial Athletic Club."

Scherrer's wife lives at 3416 Texas avenue southeast.

Christ Child House To Be Visited

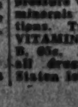
Christ Child Settlement House will be the first Community Chest agency to receive a "go and see" visit from the members of the Community Chest speakers' bureau this year, according to Francis St. Austell, secretary.

Approximately 35 volunteer speakers who will join the tours in quest of first-hand information on Community Chest agencies are expected to meet at the Christ Child Settlement House tomorrow at 6 p. m.

New volunteer speakers are C. Murray Bernhardt, William J. Blum, jr., D. C. Colladay, John W. Cragun, Marcel Fertig, Lieut. Col. Thomas J. Frailey, Joseph Hoover, Harvey E. Kauffman, Carroll Meigs, Ted Norman, Clarence G. Pechacek, A. L. Raysor, G. E. Reed, Harry Rudberg and Clinton B. Vernon.

Oklahomans to Dance

Oklahoma Senators and Representatives will be honored by the Oklahoma League of Young Democrats of the District at a dance at 10 p. m. Friday in the Willard. Other guests will be Francis Wagoner, of the District Young Democrats; Young Smith, of North Carolina; Carl Schreve, national secretary of Young Democrats; and Pat Beacon, regional director.



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Lansburgh's—Daylight Coat Shop—Second Floor

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Misses' and Women's Sizes

Rayon crepes, metallics, rayon velvets, wools! Faultlessly tailored dresses for daytime, dinner and evening. Many one-of-a-kind, so be here early for choice.

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60—16.95 to 22.95 DAYTIME DRESSES. Tailored and softer town types 6.88

Lansburgh's—Dress Shop—Second Floor

Yeatman Again Seeks Election In Arlington

Democratic Candidate For County Board States Platform

Announces Candidacy

GEORGE M. YEATMAN, who is seeking re-election to the Arlington County Board of Commissioners

ARLINGTON COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST,
Clarendon, Va., Tel. OXford 0509

George M. Yeatman, who was chairman of the county board during his four-year term of office, yesterday announced for re-election in the Democratic primary August 8.

Making the announcement, Yeatman declared he will work for paid drivers for the fire apparatus, a new jail, adequate storm sewers, and a long-range plan for laying sidewalks.

Arlington a Big City

"Arlington County," he said, "is rapidly developing into a first-class city and the time has passed when the residents can expect volunteers to continue to give their time night and day, at the risk of their lives, to rush at the sound of the siren to save life and property.

"With building operations going on in all sections, one of the county's most urgent needs today is storm sewers. These we must provide and, if elected, I will, as I have in the past, continue to vote for expenditure of funds for their installation."

Yeatman moved to Arlington County 13 years ago from Washington, where he was a civic leader. He was elected president of the Ashton Heights Citizens Association after being a resident one year, and was a delegate to the Arlington County Civic Federation for four years.

In 1935 he was selected by President Roosevelt as the director for Arlington County to acquaint citizens with the Federal housing act and was reappointed in 1938. He also served as president of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce and last year was elected president of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association.

As a member of the county board he took a leading part, a few months ago, in the fight to stop row house construction.

Sixty Fire Alarms

Arlington.—Losses in 60 fire calls in Arlington County in January amounted to $14,303, County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan reported yesterday. Twenty-one were grass blazes, 29 were dwellings, two automobiles caught fire, one business property, one church and six sheds. With an average of 14 firemen responding to each call, there was a total of 1,901 men at all fires during the month.

During the month there were 31 calls for the county ambulance.

Scheduled activities in Arlington County during the week are as follows:

8 p. m.—Board of directors, Arlington Chambers of Commerce, meets in its offices in Rucker Building. Reports of committees. Plans for membership meeting on February 27 will be made.

8 p. m.—Card party at Colonial Village Lounge for the benefit of a blood and serum bank to be established at Children's Hospital in Washington.

8 p. m.—Arlington Chapter, Women of the Moose, celebrates its second birthday at an open meeting, Lyon Park Community House.

8 p. m.—Arlington Chapter, No. 39, Order of the Eastern Star, meeting in Masonic Temple at Cherrydale.

8 p. m.—Bon Air Improvement League meets in the Community House.

8 p. m.—Falls Church Fire Department meets in firehouse on Lee Highway.

8 p. m.—Holy Name Society of St. Charles Catholic Church meets in St. Charles School Hall.

8 p. m.—Jefferson Civic League meets in Community House at Virginia Highlands.

8 p. m.—Founders' Day program will feature meeting of Parent-Teacher Association of Stonewall Jackson School at school hall at Mulhall.

8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association of John Marshall School at Livingstone Heights will meet in school hall. Mrs. George Wilcox, president, will speak on P.-T. A. work and Miss Florence Gravatt, elementary school supervisor, will speak on P.-T. A. activities.

8 p. m.—Young Democratic Club of Arlington County meets at Lee Tavern, Glebe road and Lee boulevard.

Tuesday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Monarch Club luncheon meeting at the Copper Kettle Inn, Wilson boulevard, Fort Myer Heights.

1 p. m.—Executive committee, First Federal Savings and Loan Association, meets in its offices at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Thomas Nelson Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, meets at the home of Mrs. N. Rex Hunt, 933 North Kenmore street, Clarendon.

12 noon—Parent-Teacher Association, Woodrow Wilson School at Fort Myer Heights, will sponsor benefit luncheon at the school house.

8 p. m.—Woman's Auxiliary to the Arlington Fire Department Co. No. 1 meets at firehouse on South Edgewood street.

8 p. m.—American Legion drum and bugle corps meets at Legion Hall, North Washington boulevard, Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Woman's Auxiliary to Falls Church Fire Department meets at firehouse on Lee Highway.

8 p. m.—Class in elements of scouting at Clarendon Methodist Church conducted by L. P. Ports.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Council, No. 11, Daughters of America, meets in Masonic Temple.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 106 meets in James Monroe School Hall at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troops 9-16 meet in Scout Hall at Ballston.

8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association of Walter Reed School at Highland Park meets in school hall.

8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association of Hume School meets in school hall on South Arlington ridge road.

8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association of Thomas Nelson Page School at Ballston meets in school hall.

8 p. m.—Veterans of Foreign Wars, John Lyon Post, No. 3150, meets at Lee Tavern, Lee boulevard and Glebe road.

8 p. m.—Woman's Auxiliary to John Lyon Post, No. 3150, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets in Arlington Woman's Clubhouse on Columbia pike.

Wednesday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—Ladies of St. Thomas' More Catholic Church will sponsor its first benefit bingo party at Lee Tavern, Lee boulevard and Glebe road.

8 p. m.—Auxiliary to Arlington Post, American Legion, No. 139, meets at the home of Mrs. Charles Hanger, 2762 North Washington boulevard. Col. W. A. Mitchell, U. S. A. (retired), will speak.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 68 meets in Knights of Columbus Hall on North Washington boulevard, Clarendon.

Thursday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting at Washington Golf and Country Club.

2:45 p. m.—Board of directors, Clarendon Trust Co., meets at bank building.

5 p. m.—Board of directors, Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale, meets at bank building.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Medical Society meets at Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association of Washington-Lee High School meets in school auditorium.

8 p. m.—Ballston Klan, No. 6, meets in Junior Mechanics Hall at Ballston.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Lodge, No. 42, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Temple on Lee highway.

8 p. m.—Edward Douglas White Council, No. 2473, Knights of Columbus, meets in its clubhouse on North Washington boulevard at Clarendon.

Friday

12 noon—Luncheon meeting of executive committee, Arlington Chamber of Commerce at Owl Tavern, Wilson boulevard, Fort Myer Heights.

1 p. m.—Executive committee, Arlington Trust Co., meets at bank building at Rosslyn.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 62 meets in Nellie Custis School Hall at Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 63 meets in Nellie Custis School Hall at Aurora Hills.

8 p. m.—Boys Club of Lyon Park meets in the Community House.

8:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 38 meets in Henry Clay School Hall at Lyon Park.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 101 meets at Scout Hall at Ballston.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 102 meets at Knights of Columbus Hall on North Carolina boulevard at Clarendon.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 103 meets in Community Methodist Church at Aurora Heights.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 104 meets in Clarendon Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 105 meets in rear of Chapel at Fort Myer.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 106 meets in Vanderwerken Community House, Jewell Station.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 107 meets in parish hall of St. George's Episcopal Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 108 meets in Virginia Highlands Baptist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 109 meets in Mount Olivet Methodist Church, Glebe road.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 110 meets in Clarendon Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 119 meets in Calvary Methodist Church at Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 123 meets in Madison School Hall at Falls Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 149 meets in Cherrydale Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 151 meets in Arlington Presbyterian Church.

Saturday

5 p. m.—Woman's Club of Arlington will sponsor a carnival of Nations at the Patrick Henry School on North Fillmore street.

8 p. m.—Edward Douglas White Council, No. 2473, Knights of Columbus, will sponsor benefit bingo party at their clubrooms on North Washington boulevard at Clarendon.

Dr. Berenberg New Physician At Greenbelt

Was at Gallinger, Children's and St. Elizabeths Hospitals

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST,
42 University rd., Calvert Hills, Md.
Telephone GReenwood 3559.

Dr. Samuel R. Berenberg, former New York City physician, yesterday assumed duties as physician for the Greenbelt Health Association at Greenbelt, left without a doctor when two of its physicians resigned recently.

Appointment of Dr. Berenberg to supervise the health center at Greenbelt was announced by Hugh A. Bone, president of the association. He will fill one of the vacancies caused when Drs. A. E. Wode and Thomas A. Christiansen both resigned in the same week.

Dr. Wode criticized the Greenbelt Health Association project at "economically unsound."

For the past year and one-half resident physicians at Morrisania City Hospital in New York in charge of pediatrics, Dr. Berenberg previously was interne at Troy Hospital, Troy, N. Y., Brady Maternity Hospital, Albany, N. Y., and at St. Elizabeth's, Gallinger and Children's in Washington.

He was graduated from Amherst College, Amherst, Mass., in 1931, where he won a Phi Beta Kappa rating, and from the University of Vermont medical school, Burlington, Vt., in 1935.

Street Renaming Weighed

Marlboro.—Whether the work of renaming streets and renumbering houses in the metropolitan areas of Prince Georges and Montgomery counties will be done by the engineering staff of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission or by special engineers, will be decided by the commission within a few days, Frank B. Smith, commission member, said last night.

The commission will meet within a week or ten days to decide on the engineering policy, Smith said. Whether the projects in the two counties shall be carried out together or separately must also be determined, and once decision is made engineers will be assigned immediately.

The commission last month presented its recommendations to a co-ordinating committee composed of delegates from all communities in the metropolitan area of Prince Georges County. The recommendations, designed to remedy present confusion resulting from duplications and lack of system, call for gradual replacement of present names with new ones.

Mount Rainier May Grow

Mount Rainier—The consent of the State Assembly to incorporation of the North Woodside and Avondale Grove subdivisions into the town of Mount Rainier will be asked by the town council, it was announced yesterday by Bird H. Dolby, corporation counsel. He said he had drafted the proposed bill at the request of the council and would seek its introduction at Annapolis this week.

The bill would provide for a referendum among the residents of the nearly 100 houses in the area to determine if they wanted to be taken into the town. Fire protection is already given to the area, said Dolby, and inclusion within the town would also entitle residents to police protection and other town services.

School to Get New Flag

Bladensburg—The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Thomas N. Fenwick Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Hyattsville, will present an American flag to the Bladensburg Elementary School at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Presentation will be by Mrs. Justine Zyvoloski, chairman of the auxiliary's Americanization committee, at flag-raising ceremonies at the school. Mrs. George S. Phillips will lead in the salute to the flag.

J. W. Ferguson Out for Sheriff Of Fairfax

County Democratic Leader Announces His Candidacy

Candidate for Sheriff

JOHN W. FERGUSON

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST,
P. O BOX 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Falls Church 2088-M

John W. Ferguson, of Clifton, has announced his candidacy for sheriff of Fairfax County subject to the Democratic primary on August 1.

Ferguson, a prominent farmer, has resided in the county since 1913. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Ferguson, of Clifton, graduated from the county public schools and attended the University of Virginia. He is married and has two children.

Ferguson is a member of the Fairfax County Democratic executive committee and a charter member of the Fairfax County Young Democratic Club, of which he was president last year. He also is a director of the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce. As a member of a special committee named by the Young Democratic Clubs of Virginia, he made a study of the State jail system.

Sheriff Eppa P. Kirby, who has served several terms, is expected to be a candidate for re-election.

Activities scheduled in the various sections of Fairfax County this week:

Mount Vernon District

Tuesday, 10 a. m.—Accotink Home Demonstration Club meets for home planning demonstration. 7:30 p. m.—Groveton Young People's Society meets in Groveton Chapel.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Woodlawn B. Y. P. U. meets in Woodlawn Baptist Church. 8 p. m.—Accotink Lodge of Odd Fellows meets in I. O. O. F. Hall at Accotink.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Franconia Volunteer Fire Department meets in Engine Hall. 8 p. m.—Business meeting of Groveton Parent-Teacher Association in school.

Friday, 2 p. m.—Franconia 4-H Club meets in school. 7:30 p. m.—Franconia Boy Scout Troop meets in school. 8 p. m.—Woodlawn Home Demonstration Club holds Valentine party at home of Mrs. Bertha Gillingham. 8 p. m.—Valentine party under auspices of Bethel Southern Methodist Church in Franconia School. 8 p. m.—St. Luke's Episcopal Chapel holds bingo party in Snowden School.

Herndon

Today, 11 a. m.—The Rev. Peyton Craighill, rector of Leesburg Episcopal Church, will change pulpits with the Rev. Marshall Milton, of Herndon. 7 p. m.—Baptist Training Union meeting in Herndon Baptist Church. 7:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor meets in Herndon Woolf Memorial M. E. Church South. 7:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor meets in Floris Presbyterian Church. 8 p. m.—Prayer services at Navy Community Hall.

Monday, 3:30 p. m.—Herndon Cub Pack meets in Herndon School, William S. Compton, leader. 8 p. m.—Herndon Town Council regular monthly meeting. 8 p. m.—Herndon Council, Daughters of America, meets.

Tuesday, 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.—Health Center Clinic in Ames Hall. 2 p. m.—Herndon Home Interest Garden Club meets with Mrs. Richard McMillen. 2:30 p. m.—Floris Home Demonstration Club monthly meeting in Floris School. 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid Society of Dranesville M. E. Church South meets at home of Mrs. W. O. Harrison.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Herndon Boy Scout Troop meets in Scout room in Congregational Church. 8 p. m.—Friendship class of Herndon M. E. Church meets with Mrs. Thomas Groff.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Navy Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Cleo Curtice. 2:30 p. m.—Herndon Woman's Christian Temperance Union meets with the Rev. and Mrs. W. Boyd Bryant. 8 p. m.—Herndon Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, semi-monthly meeting.

Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Herndon 4-H Club meets in school. 8 p. m.—Floris Grange monthly meeting in Floris School. 8 p. m.—Herndon Parent-Teacher Association "Popularity Contest" and bingo party in Herndon School.

McLean

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Vienna Council, No. 12, Fraternal Americans, meets in O. F. A. Hall.

Wednesday noon—Fire Department Auxiliary benefit luncheon in Town Hall.

Thursday noon—Ayr Hill Garden Club and Guild of the Church of the Holy Comforter serve luncheon in the Parish Hall, followed by bridge. Mrs. Joseph T. J. Davis, chairman. 9 p. m.—Dance in Fraternal Americans Hall.

Thursday, 1 p. m.—Friendship Circle, Eastern Star, luncheon meeting. 6:30 p. m.—McLean, St. John's vestry dinner. 8 p. m.—Annandale League, in school. 8 p. m.—Forestville Parent-Teacher Association.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Card party in the Town Hall for the benefit of the Fire Department Women's Auxiliary.

Friday, 2 p. m.—Centerville 4-H Club.

Saturday, 2 p. m.—Triangle 4-H Club. 1:30 p. m.—Vale 4-H Club.

Saturday, 9 p. m.—Square dance in the Town Hall, benefit of the Fire Department.

Falls Church

Today, 11 a. m.—Presbyterian loyalty campaign starts. 8 p. m.—Evening service at The Falls Church.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Town Council meets in Police Station. Fire Department meets in the Engine Hall. Episcopal Sunday school teachers and officers meet at the rectory. Winners class of Southern Methodist Sunday School meets.

Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association observes founders day program. 6:30 p. m.—Day Branch Guild benefit supper and card party in Parish Hall. 8 p. m.—Southern Methodist Board of Christian Education meets at the parsonage. 8 p. m.—East Falls Church Citizens Association business meeting.

Wednesday, 3 p. m.—Troop 72, Girl Scouts, holds Valentine party at the home of Mrs. Leo King Council. 7:30 p. m.—Blessed Virgin Sodality at St. James rectory. 8 p. m.—Presbyterian Evening Aid Society meets with Mrs. D. K. Grille. 8 p. m.—Southern Methodist Clara Voorhees Class meets at the home of Mrs. J. F. Clem. 8 p. m.—Crossman M. E. Missionary Society.

Thursday, 11 a. m.—Presbyterian Aid and Missionary Society meets with Mrs. F. R. Anderson. 5:30 p. m.—Columbia Baptist Aid Society holds annual chicken dinner. 8 p. m.—St. James Holy Name Society stages bingo party in school hall. 8 p. m.—Odd Fellows meet in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Friday, 5 p. m.—Opening of Methodist Youth Conference at Crossman M. E. Church. 8 p. m.—Hillwood Citizens Association holds bingo and game party in Parish Hall, to raise funds for recreation facilities, Mrs. Glen Eakin, chairman. 8 p. m.—Acacia Chapter, Eastern Star, Star Point Society.

Saturday, 7:30 a. m.—Methodist Youth Conference at Crossman M. E. Church.

Fairfax

Monday, noon—Rotary luncheon. 8 p. m.—High School Association.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce. 8 p. m.—Henry Lodge, A. F. and A. M., in Willard Hall.

Wednesday, 10 a. m.—Board of Supervisors. 2:30 p. m.—Section B, Women's Auxiliary, Truro Parish. 8 p. m.—Fairfax County Firemen's Association. 8 p. m.—Fairfax Council, Fraternal Americans, in O. F. A. Hall.

Thursday, 5 p. m.—Elementary P.-T. A. serves supper at school, Mrs. Davis Williams, chairman. 7 p. m.—Methodist Board of Christian Education, at parsonage.

Other Sections

Today, 7 p. m.—Andrew Chapel, Epworth Training Conference for Fairfax M. E. Circuit, meets in Andrew Chapel M. E. Church.

Monday, 1 p. m.—Dunn Loring-Idylwood Home Demonstration Club. 8 p. m.—Andrew Chapel, Epworth Training Conference, meets with Lewis Murphy. 8 p. m.—Clifton Masons in Masonic Hall.

Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.—McLean Community Library Association. 2:30 p. m.—Dranesville Ladies' Aid Society, with Mrs. W. O. Harrison. 7 p. m.—Valentine party of Triangle 4-H Club, Idylwood, Dunn Loring, Merrifield. 8 p. m.—Forestville stockholders meeting of Grange Building Corporation. 8 p. m.—Andrew Chapel, Epworth Training Conference, at the Lewis Murphys.

Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Fairview Home Demonstration Club. 8 p. m.—Andrew Chapel Epworth Training Conference. 8 p. m.—Forestville, Great Falls Grange. 9 p. m.—Colvin Run Association dance.

Youth Republics To Start Campaign

A national Americanization movement among boys and girls to be launched next week will be discussed by the advisory council of the Boys' Republic and the Girls' Republic, tonight at 8 in the home of Mrs. William N. Doak, in Arlington.

Pupil Firemen To Take Tests In Alexandria

J. Raymond Smith, Moral Authority, To Talk in Church

The Washington Post Bureau.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Temple 3737

Firemen who have attended the Alexandria Fire Training School, sponsored by the City of Alexandria and the League of Virginia Municipalities, will be given final examinations Tuesday in the Virginia Public Service Auditorium. Questions will be on printed forms.

The course was started in November, 1938, and held weekly with a recess during the Christmas season. Lectures were given by authorities on various kinds of fires.

Fire Chief James M. Duncan was in charge of the school. After grading of the papers Tuesday, arrangements will be made for graduation exercises in March.

J. R. Schmidt to Speak

J. Raymond Schmidt, one of the best known authorities on moral legislation, will be the guest speaker at the services today at 11 a. m., in the Free Methodist Church. He comes here under the auspices of the National Civic League, of which he is general superintendent. He is also national legislative superintendent of the International Order of Good Templars and associate editor of the National Voice, a temperance weekly.

Committee on Housing

City Manager Carl L. Budwesky yesterday announced appointment of an advisory committee to act in co-operation with the housing survey now being conducted here by the Works Progress Administration. The committee includes Gardner L. Boothe, Albert V. Bryan, John G. Graham, the Rev. Harry Lee Doll, the Rev. Dr. Pierce S. Ellis, Luther H. Dudley, Chester G. Pierce, J. Owen Lynch, Lowell Mellett, Miss Elizabeth M. Ramey and Mrs. Flora Krause Casey.

Tuberculin Tests

The Alexandria Tuberculosis Association, Mrs. William T. Burch, president, will sponsor a tuberculin test of the February graduating class of George Washington High School tomorrow at 12:30 p. m., at the school. Drs. H. A. Latane and James A. Gooch will conduct the tests, assisted by Mrs. Marguerite D. Rowland, public health nurse. Mrs. Doris Tompkins, secretary of the local organization, has requested the consent and co-operation of parents of the graduates. Mrs. Tompkins states that in the past six months the society has sent four persons, ranging in age from 15 to 18 years, to tuberculosis sanatoriums for treatment.

To Talk on Crime

In the Del Ray Baptist Church, when Inspector L. B. Nichols, of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will speak at 8 tonight on "The Influence of the Crime Wave in America on the Homes and Churches." The public is invited.

Mrs. Rollenhagen Dies

Mrs. Caroline Rollenhagen, 94, widow of Ferdinand Rollenhagen, died yesterday morning at her home, 56 East Walnut street. The funeral will be held at her former home in Ravenna, Mich. She lived with her son, William E. Rollenhagen, a building contractor, and leaves two other children, Amil J. Rollenhagen and Mrs. Nettie Schultz, of Ravenna.

Shenandoah Rotary Club Is Organized

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Shenandoah, Va., Feb. 11.—With a charter membership of 16 a Rotary Club was organized in Shenandoah and application forwarded for a charter.

The following officers were elected: Dr. J. E. Hatfield, president; Clyde Koontz, vice president; Rev. J. E. White, secretary and treasurer, and K. L. Foster, sergeant at arms.

Hagerstown Sportsmen Elect Henry Ayers

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 11.—Henry Ayres was elected president of the Conococheague Sportsmen's Club at the annual meeting here last night. The club plans to purchase a clubhouse along the Potomac River.

Other officers elected were: Vice presidents, E. M. Tenney and Robert Brindle; treasurer, Mark Mellor; secretary, Irvine Rutledge; directors, E. Aldine Lakin, Victor Stine, Dr. W. H. Shealy, Sharpsburg; George Hornbaker, H. E. McFadden, Roger Q. Cook, Marshall Reed, Louis Fahnesotck, J. Garvin Hager, C. K. Brandenberg and Earl H. Hoover.

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George Mapp Heads Va. U. Senior Class

Other Officers Include H. M. Smith, Clement And Diniwiddie

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 11.—George Walter Mapp, jr., of Accomac, has been elected president of the Class of 1939 at the University of Virginia. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity, Eli, Imp, Phi Delta Phi, and Lamda Pi, and is on the law school dean's list.

Other officers chosen are: H. McKelden Smith, of Staunton, vice president; Harry E. Dinwiddie, of Charlottesville, secretary; James W. Clement, of Danville, treasurer, and Robert M. Bird, of the University, historian.

Dinwiddie is a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, Tilka, Skull and Keys, the "V" Club; is president of the Interfraternity Council, and played on the varsity football squads from 1936 to 1938.

Bird, son of the late Dr. R. M. Bird, of the school of chemistry at the University, is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, and is a medical student.

Smith is a fourth-year medical student, while Clement is a member of the third-year law class.

Democratic Unity Urged by Sen. Tuck

Lynchburg, Va., Feb. 11 (AP).—Asserting "we find today many who would bring schism in our ranks," State Senator William M. Tuck, of Halifax County last night voiced a plea for unity of the Democratic party in Virginia.

He told the annual meeting of the Young Democratic Club of Campbell County that if the "good in the party unite" the Democrats have nothing to fear in 1940 or any other time in the future.

Va. Highway Building Balked by Weather

Richmond, Va., Feb. 11 (AP).—State highway department officials said today virtually all Virginia road construction was under partial or complete shutdown and would continue so until March or April, depending upon weather conditions.

Frequent rains in the past two weeks have left dirt sections of roads throughout the State soft and slippery, particularly in mountain areas.

$6,000 Fire Destroys Dairy, Barn on Va. Farm

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Ashburn, Va., Feb. 11.—Fire tonight destroyed the diary, feed barn and several outbuildings and burned to death three horses on the dairy farm of C. E. Mosher, two miles from here. Loss was estimated at $6,000.

The blaze, which started about 7 p. m., was brought under control after more than an hour of effort by volunteer firefighters.

Patent Officer Buys Middleburg Estate

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 11.—Conway Peyton Coe, United States Commissioner of Patents, Washington, and Mrs. Coe have purchased "Cherry Hill," the George Carter farm near Middleburg, and, it is understood, after remodeling the old residence, will make their home there. The property was owned by Mrs. Paul Powell. Both are native Virginians.

Mrs. Mary F. Myers has sold her farm of 112 acres, located near Waterford, to George A. Baber, of Round Hill.

Taliaferro Re-elected Planning Board Head

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., Feb. 11.—Frank O. Taliaferro, jeweler, was re-elected chairman of the Harrisonburg Planning Commission at its reorganization meeting last night and George G. Grattan 3d, was named secretary. The other members are Councilman Frank C. Swizter, Walter Zirkle and Glen W. Ruebush.

Washington County Taxes to Be Revised

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 11.—Washington County property will be reassessed this year for the first time since 1928. Guy G. Gantz, tax supervisor, has been advised by the State tax commission that instructions for county commissioners and assessors have been sent him. He will select 50 assessors to begin field work about July 1.

Brazen Burglar Risks Freezing to Escape

Omaha, Nebr., Feb. 11 (AP).—A pair of pants, caught in an apartment door, told police this story today.

The owner, a burglar, rather than risk capture, had stripped off his trousers and fled into 9-below-zero weather.

Too Late to Classify.

Lost and Found 1

FOUND—A sum of money. Box 271 Washington Post.

Compensation Rates Reduced in Virginia

Richmond, Va., Feb. 11 (AP).—The State corporation commission authorized rate decreases in workmen's compensation insurance today averaging 2 per cent.

The commission said increases were allowed in a few "specific cases justified in experience."

Travel Talk Set

Purcellville, Va., Feb. 11.—The fifth in the series of the Sunday afternoon entertainments at the Purcellville Library will feature Misses Charlotte Hazard and Jenny Garner, of Chevy Chase, Md., who will appear Sunday at 3 p. m. and tell of their experiences when they travelled much of the continent of Europe on $300.

CARD OF THANKS.

BOHLER, HELEN L. We wish to express our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their floral tributes, sympathy and kind assistance at the death of our wife and mother.
FRANK M. BOHLER and
SHIRLEY HELEN BOHLER.

DIED.

AGATE, DIEGA. On Thursday, February 9, 1939, at Gallinger Hospital, DIEGA AGATE, wife of the late Christopher Richard Agate and beloved mother of Vito Ogate and sister of I. S. Tamorria. Funeral services on Monday, February 13, at the Oliver B. Jenkins Funeral Home, 309 Tenth st. nw., at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Francis Xavier Church, 2800 Pennsylvania ave. se., where mass will be said for the repose of her soul. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ARMACOST, DOROTHY K. On Saturday, February 11, 1939, at her residence, 4901 Eleventh street north, Arlington, Va., DOROTHY K. ARMACOST (nee Leppo), beloved wife of Christopher J. Armacost and mother of Joan, James and Christopher Armacost, jr. Remains resting at her late residence. Notice of funeral later. (Baltimore papers, please copy.)

DRYDEN, MARTIN THOMAS. On Friday, February 10, 1939, at his residence, 6212 5th st. nw., MARTIN THOMAS DRYDEN, beloved husband of Olga Dryden and father of Olga Mary and Martin Burke Dryden. Funeral services, at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 13, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

EMORY, LEE BOWLAND. On Saturday, February 11, 1939, at his residence, 811 Sixth street northeast, LEE BOWLAND EMORY, beloved son of Mary C. Emory and the late Arthur W. Emory and brother of Mrs. Annette E. Harrell and Arthur R. Emory of Washington, D. C., and Rufus H. Emory of Memphis, Tenn. Notice of funeral later.

FLAX, ROSE LEAH. On Friday, February 10, 1939, ROSE LEAH FLAX, aged 60 years, beloved wife of Nathan Flax and devoted mother of Mrs. Theresa Goode, Mrs. Ethel Brown, Emil, David and Paul Flax. She is also survived by her father, Rev. Morris R. Yoelson and one sister, Mrs. Etta Cantor, and two brothers, Al Jolson and Harry Jolson. Funeral services will be held at the Bernard Danzansky and Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, February 12, at 11 a. m. Interment Beth Sholom Cemetery.

FRANCIS, MARGUERITE M. On Thursday, February 9, 1939, at her residence, 1741 E st. ne., Apt. 1, MARGUERITE M. FRANCIS, beloved wife of Harvey Francis and sister of Mrs. Ruth Samuels, Mrs. Louise Woodruff and Charles E. Carter. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 13, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Union Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

GUDGEON, RICHARD. On Wednesday, February 8, 1939, RICHARD GUDGEON. Services and interment in Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, February 13, at 11 a. m. T. Frank Murray funeral service, 741 Eleventh st. se.

HIGHT, FRANK SAWYER. On Friday, February 10, 1939, at his residence, 4614 DeRussey parkway, Chevy Chase, Md., FRANK SAWYER HIGHT, beloved husband of Ella Cann Hight and father of Mrs. Charles D. Hayes, Miss Phyllis Hight and Frank Sawyer Hight, jr. Funeral services at the Church of the Epiphany on Monday, February 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Canaan, N. H.

HOWES, SARAH. On Friday, February 10, 1939, at her residence, 1416 30th st. nw., SARAH HOWES, the beloved wife of the late Harry A. Howes and mother of Mrs. May H. Martin and grandmother of Mrs. Gertrude Johnston, Mrs. Frances Blake and James E. Martin and great-grandmother of Norman Johnston. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, February 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

HUNT, LIZZIE LOUISE. On Saturday, February 11, 1939, at her residence, 1434 Harvard street northwest, apartment 37, LIZZIE LOUISE HUNT, beloved wife of William J. Hunt and mother of Mrs. Marion Grace Smith. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, February 13, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

KAPPLER, WILLIAM HENRY. On Friday, February 10, 1939, WILLIAM HENRY KAPPLER, beloved uncle of Miss May Reidy. Funeral from his late residence, 628 New York ave. nw., on Monday, February 13, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

KIENTZLE, MARIE. On Saturday, February 11, 1939, MARIE KIENTZLE, beloved aunt of Miss Edna Gall and Mrs. Marie Martin. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, February 14, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Catholic Church, 2nd and C sts. se., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment New Cathedral Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa. (Atlantic City, N. J., and Philadelphia, Pa., papers, please copy.)

—Deaths—

Announcement of
Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Francis, Marguerite M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pettitt, Maria	W. W. Chambers Co.
Tapp, Harry B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Howes, Sarah	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kientzle, Marie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mills, William L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
McCartney, Madison W.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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Sen. Byrd to Address Va. Hardware Group

Lynchburg, Va., Feb. 11 (AP).—United States Senator Harry Flood Byrd will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Virginia Retail Hardware Association when the association holds its twentieth annual convention here February 21 and 22.

Senator Byrd will be introduced by his colleague, Senator Carter Glass. He will speak at the banquet climaxing the opening day of the convention Tuesday, February 21.

DIED.

McCARTNEY, MADISON W. On Saturday, February 11, 1939, at his sister's residence, 3600 Conn. ave. nw., MADISON W. McCARTNEY, husband of the late Flora Powers McCartney and beloved brother of James McCartney, of Warren, Ohio; George Oliver, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Dorothy Grant, of Washington, D. C. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Sunday, February 12, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Girard, Ohio. (Youngstown and Warren, Ohio, papers please copy.)

McINTOSH, GEORGE W. On Friday, February 10, 1939, GEORGE W. McINTOSH, beloved husband of Mary Ida McIntosh and father of Esther V., Charles T., John W., Florence L., Annie F., George, jr.; Helen M. and Mary L. McIntosh, Mrs. Agnes Wash, Mrs. Christine McKenney and William Posey. Remains resting at the George W. Wise funeral home, 2900 M st. nw., until Sunday noon. Funeral from the late residence, 816 B st. se., on Monday, February 13, 1:30 p. m.; thence to the Salvation Army Barracks at 8th and Eye sts. ne., for services at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MILLS, WILLIAM L. On Saturday, February 11, 1939, at his residence, 1122 Robinson st. sw., WILLIAM L. MILLS, beloved husband of Mary E. Mills, father of Wilton A., James B., Frederick C., Charles Mills and Helen D. Howard. Funeral services at the above address on Tuesday, February 14, at 9:30 a. m. Thence to St. Dominic's Catholic Church, 6th and E sts. sw., where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home. (Alexandria, Va., papers please copy.)

PETTITT, MARIA. On Friday, February 10, 1939, MARIA PETTITT, the beloved wife of the late Charles Pettitt and mother of Mrs. Mary Steele, Mrs. Helen Brill and Mrs. Betty Van Horn and sister of Mrs. A. J. Chelmers, Mrs. Lina Carter, Ezra, Charles and Richard Cole. She also is survived by seven grandchildren. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 13, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment in Beallsville, Md.

PRICE, ELENORE LU. On Saturday, February 11, 1939, at Providence Hospital, ELENORE LU PRICE, daughter of John E. and Lois Price, and sister of Margaret Sue and Frances Ann Price. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Monday, February 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

U. S. Gives P-A-B Ship Line 12-Year Subsidy

By the United Press.

The United States Maritime Commission last night announced a 12-year subsidy agreement with the Pacific-Argentine-Brazil Line.

The P.-A.-B. Line is to build two vessels and the commission is to build two which will be turned over to the line under a charter and sale agreement.

DIED.

RUTLEDGE, HERBERT WALTON. On Friday, February 10, 1939, at his residence, 128 Chestnut ave., Takoma Park, Md., HERBERT WALTON RUTLEDGE, beloved husband of Mrs. Rose S. Rutledge and father of Herbert Walton Rutledge, jr. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth st. nw. Funeral services at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, Tulip and Maple aves., Takoma Park, Md., on Monday, February 13, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SAUL, FANNY E. On Friday, February 10, 1939, at her residence, 2224 Wyoming avenue, FANNY E. SAUL (nee Maguire), wife of the late B. Francis Saul, beloved mother of John, Bernard and Andrew Saul, Mrs. Rose Saul Montgomery and Mrs. Gwynn Gardiner, jr. Requiem mass will be said at 10 a. m. at St. Matthew's Church Monday, February 13. Relatives and friends invited to church. Interment private. (Please omit flowers.)

SEATON, CHARLES RUFUS. On Friday, February 10, 1939, at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Beavers, 219 Melrose ave., Bethesda, Md., CHARLES RUFUS SEATON, beloved son of Ruth L. and Robert M. Seaton. Funeral services at the above home on Monday, February 13, at 2 p. m.

STURGIS, MAUDE M. On Friday, February 10, 1939, at her residence, 1524 Ogden st. nw., MAUDE M. STURGIS (nee Thomas), beloved mother of Grace V. Lord and Harry B. Sturgis. Funeral services at her late residence on Monday, February 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Arrangements by the William H. Sardo & Co.

TAPP, HARRY BINGHAM. On Friday, February 10, 1939, at Sibley Hospital, HARRY BINGHAM TAPP, of 7 McKinley ave., Hyattsville, beloved husband of Clara A. Tapp; father of Mildred L. Ward, of Colesville, Md., and Ethel L. Powler, of Seat Pleasant, Md., and brother of Samuel R. Tapp, of Washington, D. C. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Monday, February 13, at 2 p. m. Rev. B. P. Robertson, of Hyattsville Baptist Church, officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment National Memorial Park, Lee Highway, west of Falls Church, Va.

WARFIELD, GILSON H. On Friday, February 10, 1939, at Walter Reed General Hospital, GILSON H. WARFIELD, beloved husband of Edith Rice Warfield. Funeral services at Arlington National Cemetery, on Monday, February 13, at 11 a. m. (Hopkinsville, Ky., papers, please copy.)

WEIMAR, K. THEODORE, SR. On Friday, February 10, 1939, at his residence, Capitol Heights, Md., K. THEODORE WEIMER, SR., beloved father of Mrs. Eda K. Cox, Karl Theodore, jr., and William A. Weimar and stepfather of Mrs. Elizabeth H. Krams. Funeral from the William H. Sardo & Co. funeral chapel, 412 H st. ne., on Monday, February 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

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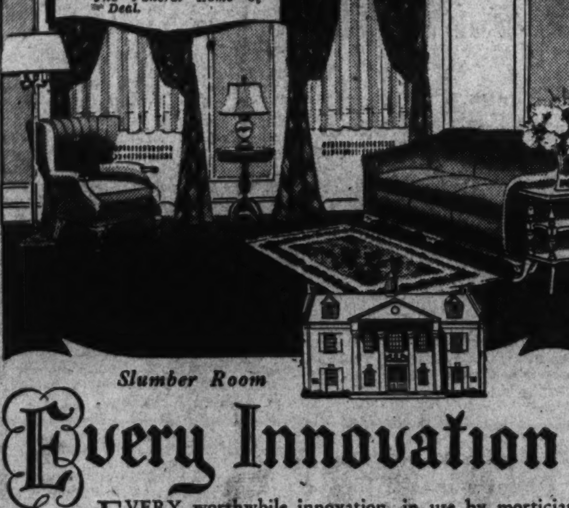
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EVERY worthwhile innovation, in use by morticians today, has been incorporated in this beautiful home of Deal:

Individual slumber rooms, family rooms—(integrated units permitting perfect privacy). Ladies' lounge, men's club lounge, Hammond organ, year 'round air conditioning, to mention a few.

Yet a service here, that offers the ultimate in facilities, carries no premium in price.

Why accept less than the very best—when investigation will prove that you pay no more?

FUNERAL SERVICES
naturally they are complete
Graduate up from $100

OPEN FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION AT ANY TIME!
DEAL FUNERAL HOME
4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.
816 H Street N.E.
Phone GE. 8700 (day or night) LIn. 8200

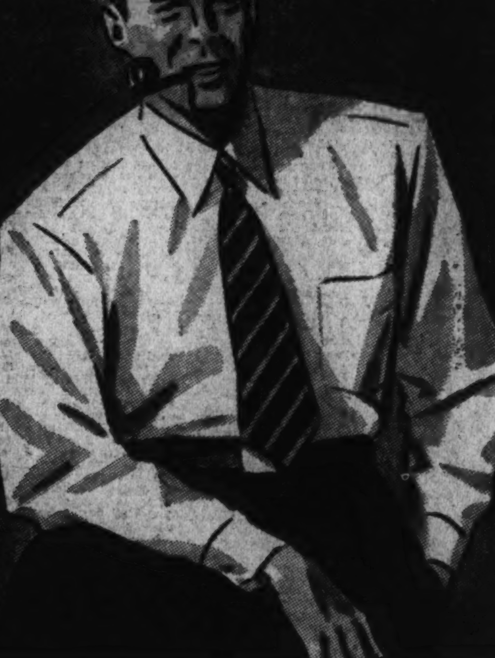
Do You Need
Household Help?

You'll find a good selection of maids, cooks and general houseworkers listed in the Situations Wanted column in the classified section of today's Post. One of the persons listed may be just the one you want.

SECTION V, CLASSIFICATIONS 16 & 17

Valentine Gifts

For "HIM" on Valentine's Day
Tuesday, February 14th



"WEYMOUTH"

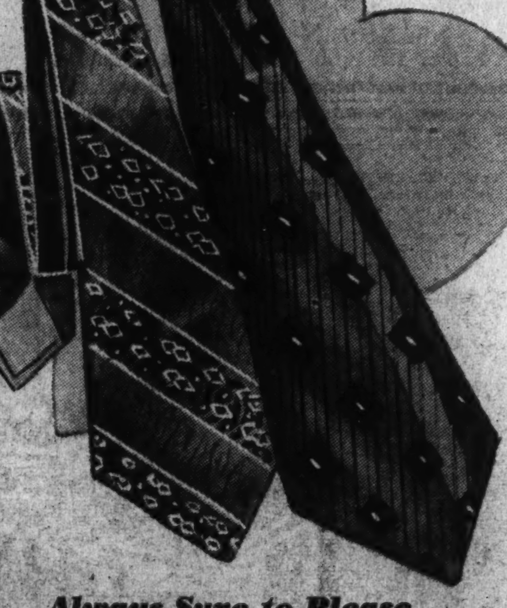
by

Manhattan

A Smart Spring Shirt

$2.00

—"Known as the best . . . the best known" . . . Mahattan Shirts are tops with men who appreciate quality, style and value! Show your good taste by giving the "man in your life" one of these famous shirts on Valentine Day! The "Weymouth", shown here, is a distinctive plain-colored cotton chambray madras that will wear and wash beautifully. It's impeccably tailored with Manhattanized collar attached. Blue, tan, rose, green.



Always Sure to Please . . .

"TROJAN" TIES..

$1.00

—The odds are definitely in your favor when you give Trojan ties! Far and wide, these nationally-known and nationally-advertised ties are chosen by discriminating men for their superb quality, their smart style and their artistic color harmony. Express your Valentine sentiment with one or more . . . and select now from our wide and varied line-up for Spring!

- Other Spring Trojan Ties $1.50

Men's Store—Kann's—Street Floor

Phone
District
7200

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D

This Week Only! 3 Initials Embroidered On

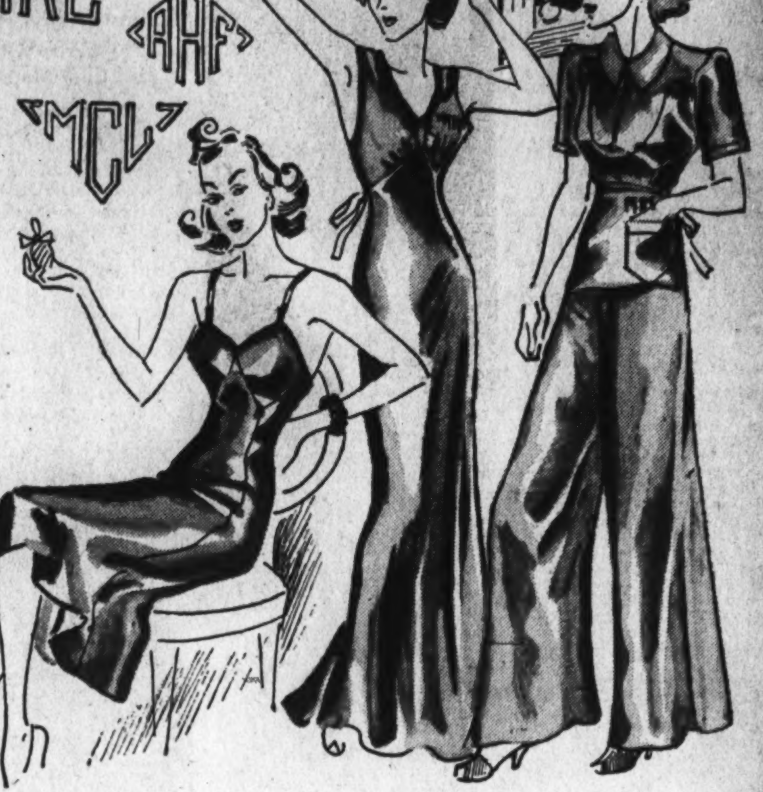
"SEAMPRUFE"

SLIPS $2.00	PAJAMAS $4.00	GOWNS $3.00
Lace-trimmed and tailored silk-and-rayon satin. Sizes 32 to 44.	Lace-trimmed and tailored silk-and-rayon satin in sizes 32 to 40.	Lace-trimmed and tailored silk-and-rayon satin. Sizes 32 to 44.

Choose From 3 Styles of Initials—No Extra Charge

—Fastidious women love the smart personal touch monogramming gives their underthings! Here is an unusual opportunity to have your favorite "Seamprufe" slips, gowns and pajamas machine-embroidered with your individual monogram . . . choice of three stunning styles! Remember, the famous "Seamprufe" make . . . every seam guaranteed not to rip . . . in scores of lovely lace-trimmed and tailored models!

Kann's—Second Floor

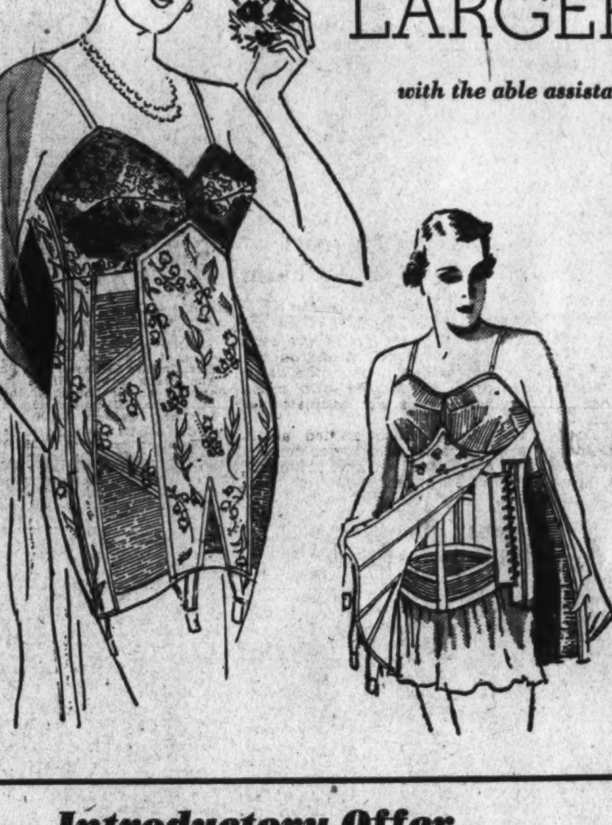


Announcing . . . . . .

A Week of Special Service to

LARGER WOMEN

with the able assistance of our expert Corsetieres



—We are concentrating our efforts this week on the specific fitting of stout-control foundations. It is not a matter of pounds but how well the flesh is controlled and distributed (corseted!) that makes a stout figure a stylish figure! Let us show you how the right foundation can support your body, correct your posture and give you relief from organic and muscular ptosis.

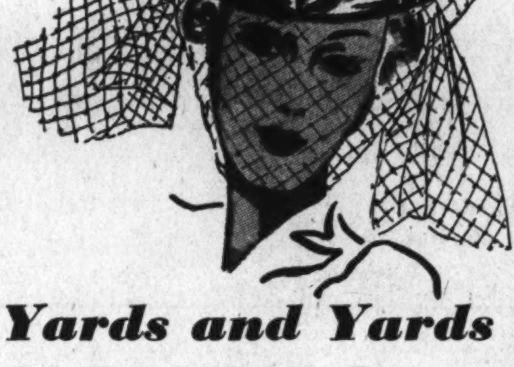
Beau Svelte FOUNDATIONS

$5 to $10

—Handsome garments of rayon jacquard with fine cotton warp for strength and durability. Corrective for protuberant or pendulous abdomen . . . for slenderizing, flattening, supporting. With inner belts from 9½ to 13 inches in length . . . without belts with full boning.

Kann's—Second Floor

Gibson Sailor in novelty rough straw with pastel veil and pearlized bird.
$5.00



Yards and Yards of

VEILING..

Drift Over Spring Straws

—Pretty as a picture, that's your cue for Spring! And the first step toward achieving the effect is an enchanting dark straw with a misty swathing of veiling in a heavenly pastel or high shade. Already, veils are all over Paris . . . and we predict they'll be all over Washington before the first crocus makes its appearance!

$3.99 to $15.00

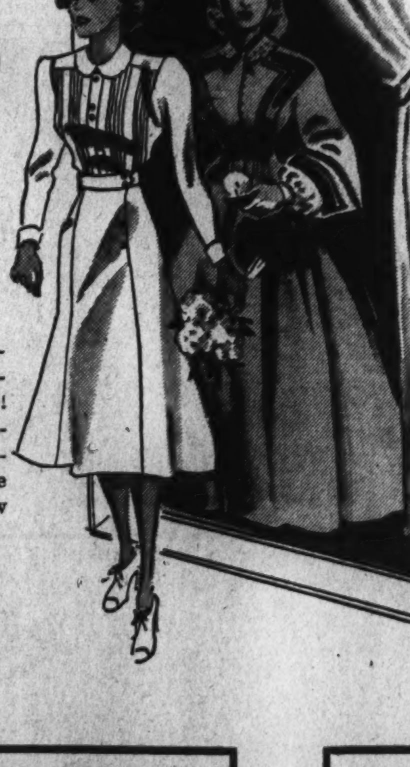
Kann's—Second Floor

Introductory Offer

"FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE" UNIFORMS

Priced for This Week Only At

20% Less



—Now, the nationally-famous "Florence Nightingale" uniforms exclusive with Kann's in Washington . . . at a dramatic saving of 20% this week only! Discover for yourself their quality fabrics, fine tailoring, youthful styling and long wear! All preshrunk cotton poplins, many with invisible slide fasteners, detachable shank buttons and high or low necklines.

- ***$1.95 Uniforms $1.57***
- ***$2.95 Uniforms $2.37***
- ***$3.95 Uniforms $3.17***

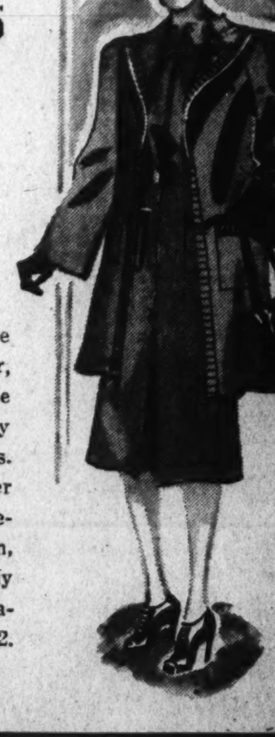
Kann's—Second Floor

From Our Spring-Minded "Sport Shop" . . .

WOOL DRESS AND COAT ENSEMBLES

For WOMEN!

$16.95



—A first Spring costume, wearable while there's still plenty of chill in the air. Later, you can split it up . . . wear the dress alone or with your furs . . . the impeccably tailored coat with your other dresses. Both the dress and coat are of soft, sheer woolen with the elegant dressmaker detail that is cable news for Spring. In fresh, tender colors women will find immensely flattering . . . sun rose, powder blue, caramel beige and aqua. Sizes from 16 to 42.

Kann's—Sports Shop—Second Floor

2-lb. Valentine Boxes

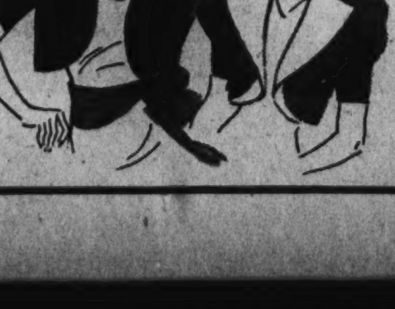
"Kann's Kapitol Kandy"

$1.15

—Sweets for the sweet on Valentine Day! Red heart-shaped box filled with our delicious, freshly made chocolates in a toothsome variety.

- 1-lb. Heart-Shaped Box Assorted Chocolates **69c**

Kann's—Street Floor



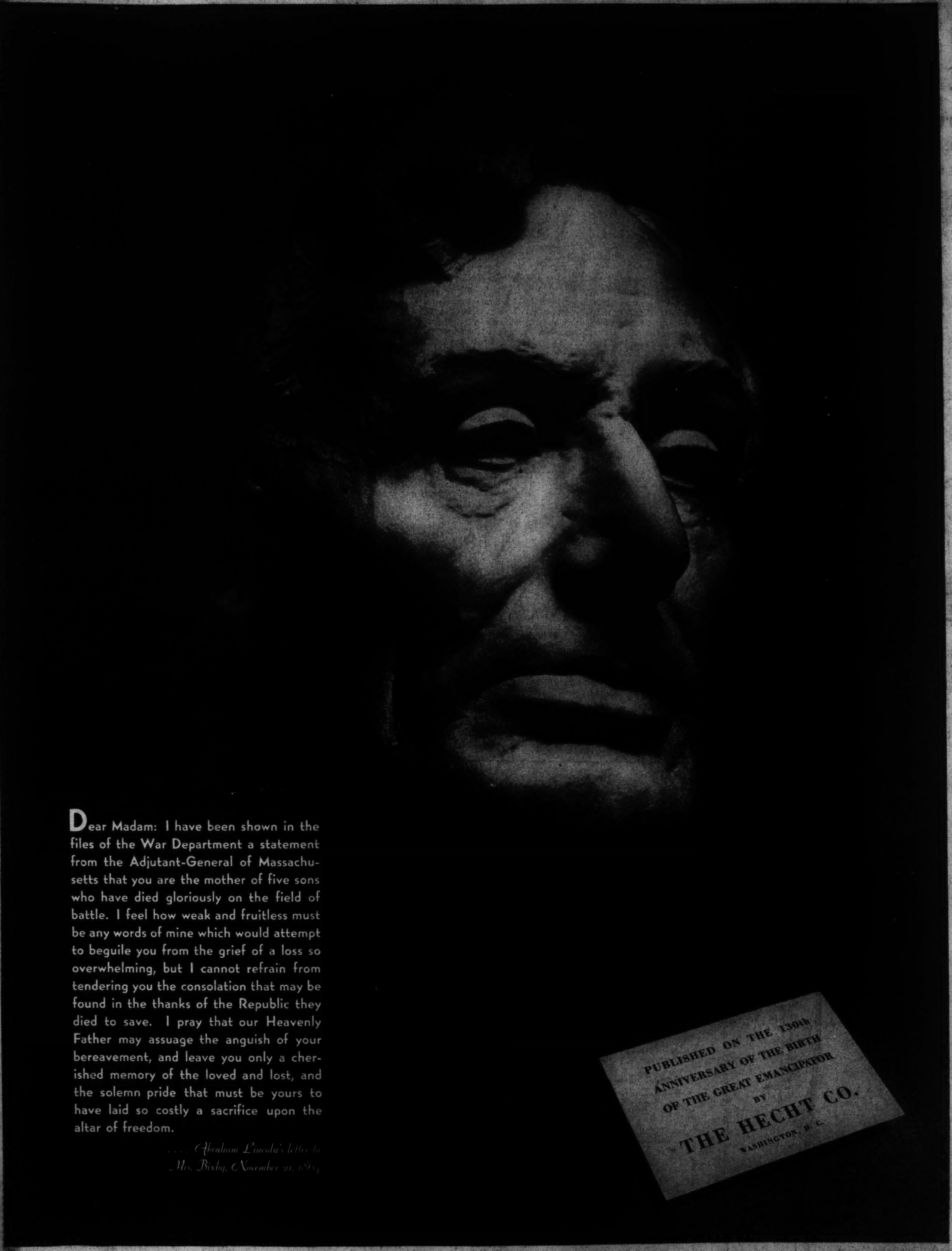
BOLEROS

The Magic Tonic for Your Winter-Worn Costumes!

$1.99

—Colorful pick-me-ups at a sweet and low price! Nicely made boleros and matching sashes of rayon crepe or cotton hopsacking . . . in fuchsia, cameo pink, chartreuse, casino blue, gold and japonica. Sizes 12 to 20.

Neckwear—Street Floor


PUBLISHED ON THE 130th
ANNIVERSARY OF THE BIRTH
OF THE GREAT EMANCIPATOR
BY
THE HECHT CO.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Dear Madam: I have been shown in the files of the War Department a statement from the Adjutant-General of Massachusetts that you are the mother of five sons who have died gloriously on the field of battle. I feel how weak and fruitless must be any words of mine which would attempt to beguile you from the grief of a loss so overwhelming, but I cannot refrain from tendering you the consolation that may be found in the thanks of the Republic they died to save. I pray that our Heavenly Father may assuage the anguish of your bereavement, and leave you only a cherished memory of the loved and lost, and the solemn pride that must be yours to have laid so costly a sacrifice upon the altar of freedom.

. . . . Abraham Lincoln's letter to Mrs. Bixby, November 21, 1864

The Borglum head of Lincoln in the Rotunda of the Capitol . . . photographed by Hal Reiff of the Hecht Company.

Maryland University Noses Out Generals, 39-37, on Johnson's Shot

VIRGINIA AND NAVY BOXERS BATTLE TO 4 TO 4 TIE

Catholic University Ring Team Swamps Virginia Tech, 7 to 1

Sports Racing | SECTION II | The Washington Post | SECTION II | Sports Bowling
X WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1939 ***

Art Bryant Beats Lenz, Saves Meet

Capacity Crowd Sees Annual Bouts; Two Questionable Verdicts Are Returned

By Ben Bane Dulaney.
Post Sports Editor.

Memorial Gymnasium, University, Va., Feb. 11.—The Wild Man of Alexandria, Heavyweight Art Bryant, saved the University of Virginia's ring fortunes for the second week in succession here tonight as he flailed out a victory over Clifford Lenz and gained a 4-4 tie for the Cavaliers over Navy.

An overflow crowd of more than 3,000 sat disconsolately as Navy rolled up a 3-0 advantage in the first trio of battles, gradually came alive as the scored edged up to 3-all, then subsided again as the Cavaliers' inexperienced Fenton Somerville tried hard but lost a clear three rounds to Alfred Wallace of Annapolis.

Then Bryant, who may be a fighter or may be a wrestler but certainly has ambition, cut loose on Lenz with a fantastic barrage of wandering elbows utterly unlike any Virginia fighter's technique since Coach Johnny LaRowe first took a hand. In the first, Bryant rassled his opponent over the ropes a couple of times, in the second he socked him squarely on the jaw, then got a headlock and, in the third, a butting contest, he outbutted him. No one was dissatisfied but Lenz, who didn't land a blow during the evening.

Doubtful Decisions

Last week Bryant also gained Virginia a 4-4 deadlock with Maryland by whaling Maryland's Raisin to a second-round kayo.

Two decisions in the evening were doubtful but they evened up at the end. In the 120-pound division the crowd thought the winner announced as Gailey (Virginia) when the word was "Navy." Gailey apparently outpointed Thomas Bennett in all three rounds but Referee Davis awarded the battle to Navy. Again in the 165-class, Navy's Lyman Rhodes apparently battered Roy Bowman to a decision but the referee thought differently. Both men were groggy after the first round but Bowman's surrer jabbing to the stomach near the end probably influenced the official.

Ben Jacobs, veteran Orange and Blue 127-pounder, lost an unexpected decision to John Shepherd, the close margin depending on three unintentional low blows from Jacobs' right.

Coyne Stops Kushner

Virginia's third loss was sustained when Jerry Kushner was stopped by Bill Coyne, of Navy in 1:57 of the first round. Kushner, irate, wished to continue but Referee Davis and Coach LaRowe thought differently.

First victory of the evening for the home team came in the 145-pound class when Ashby Barksdale had little trouble with Cap. Eugene Fairfax of Navy. Fairfax won the second round after wobbling in the first but was all but out at the final bell.

The 155-pound bout which ended in Virginia's second victory was slow throughout two rounds with both men using each other's heads as exclusive targets. It turned into an old fashioned slugging match near the final bell, with Navy's Herbert Benham gamely taking most of it from Truman Southall.

Summaries:

120-POUND CLASS—Bennett (Navy) outpointed Gailey.
127-POUND CLASS—Shepherd (Navy) outpointed Jacobs.
135-POUND CLASS—Coyne (Navy) scored technical knockout over Kushner, 1:57, first round.
145-POUND CLASS—Barksdale (Va.) outpointed Capt. Fairfax.
155-POUND CLASS—Southall (Va.) outpointed Benham.
165-POUND CLASS—Bowman (Va.) outpointed Rhodes.
175-POUND CLASS—Wallace (Navy) outpointed Somerville.
UNLIMITED—Bryant (Va.) outpointed Lenz.
Referee—Harold Davis (Philadelphia).

Russell Advances In National Squash

Chicago, Feb. 11 (AP).—Roland Nord, Cincinnati, eliminated Bud Russell, Milwaukee, in the first round of the singles of the national squash championship tournament opening today. The scores were 12—15, 15—9, 15—11, 15—13.

Other first round results: Kin de Sauza Canavarro, Harvard University, defeated Herbert M. Rich, Detroit, 15—3, 15—12, 15—9. Donald Frane, New York, defeated Stanley Person, jr., Princeton University, 8—15, 15—14, 15—10, 7—15, 15—8. William Swartz, jr., Pittsburgh, defeated Malcolm Muir, jr., New Haven, Conn., 15—9, 16—17, 15—6, 15—11. H. Sherman Howes, Boston, defeated John Reibel, New York, 17—14, 15—8, 15—5. Sewall Andrews, Minneapolis, won by default from Richmond Crisler, Cincinnati.

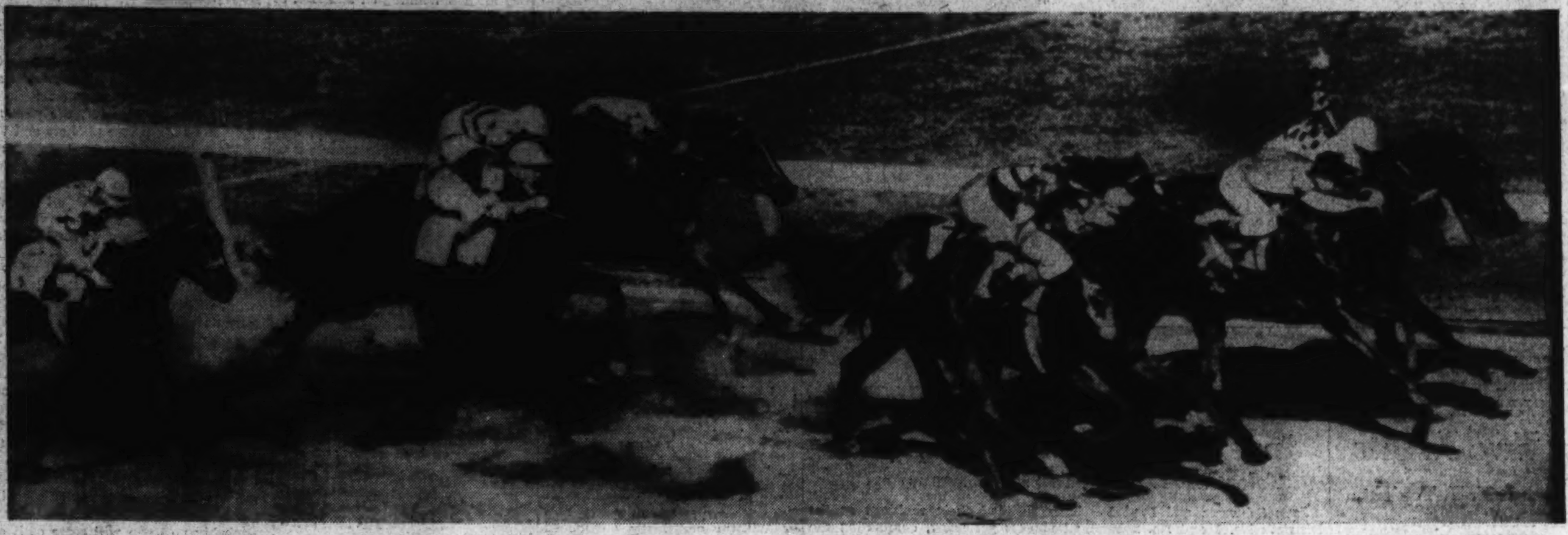
Government League To Have Five Teams

At a meeting held last night, the Herald-Government Baseball League decided to operate with five clubs during the coming season, namely, Railway Mails (defending champions), Veterans' Administration, Federal Alcohol, Railroad Retirement Board and Internal Revenue, the last two being new members.

The following officers were elected for the coming season: George D. Riley, president; Dwight R. Yates, vice president; Mrs. Inezr Yates, secretary; Robert Johnson, jr., treasurere, and Walter Fry, umpire, from the District of Columbia Umpires Association.

The league has cast its lot with the newly formed District of Columbia Amateur Baseball Association, and will compete in the weekday cit y championship series during the month of August.

Baby Horses Scampering Toward Wire Just Before Three-Nose Finish in Hialeah Feature Race



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

William DuPont's Fairy Chant, in third position when this picture was taken, went ton to win yesterday's Everglades Stakes, Florida's $2,000 added week-end feature witnessed by 16,000 fans. The judges had to call on the official camera to separate three of the first four horses. Jockey Maurice Peters rode the winner, a $25.80 shot. The horses, in the order they are running above, are Maedrew, Drury Lane, Fairy Chant, Flying Glee, Bracing, Apron Strings, Damaged Goods and Blue Covert

Maryland Wins 39-37 Thriller From W. & L.

Johnson's Shot in Final 10 Seconds Decides; Victory Assures Terps Chance for S. C. Title; Pinck and Gary Lead Attac kfor Generals

By Jack Munhall.

Eddie Johnson's running one-handed shot from the sidecourt with 10 seconds of play last night gave Maryland University a 39-37 victory over a diminutive Washington and Lee quintet in another of the Southern conferences thrillers that are becoming traditional at Ritchie Coliseum.

It was Maryland's seventh conference triumph in ten starts and all but clinched the Terps a berth in the annual championship tournament. The Generals, losing their second contest in as many nights, having bowed to the Wake Forest Deacons the night before, and their third in four tries have little chance of lifting the title now worn by Duke.

Johnson's basket, the climax of as exciting a final two minutes as has been seen at College Park in recent years, not only capped an uphill fight the Terps fought all the way against the speedy visitors but marked the first lead they held.

Maryland Trails

The Terps trailed from the first minute of play, when Dick Pinck and Bob Gary, the General's pair of sophomore sensations, tossed in lengthy set shots. In fact, they peppered the hoops consistently to the great consternation of the crowd of 2,00 fans in general and the Maryland five in particular.

The Generals built an early 4-0 advantage into a 17-12 half-time lead and continued to hold the upper hand until the big clock at the end of the gym showed five minutes to play. Then Bill Rea, dark-haired former Tech High star, entered the hot fray to sink a long one which tied the score for the first time at 33-33.

With the count deadlocked both teams became overly cautious and two full minutes ticked off before anohter score was made. It came on a desperate one-hander released by Gary from beyond the foul line. This basket apparently needled both teams into furious action, for in quick succession, Johnson knotted the count at 35-35 for Maryland with one from midcourt, Ronnie Thompson countered with a long shot for the Generals to put them ahead and Capt. George Knepley came back to tie the count again at 37-37 for the Terps.

There was but one minute left to play and there was a strange silence as the Generals took the ball out of bounds and quickly headed for the Maryland basket. And things looked dark, indeed, for Maryland when the irrepressible Pinck shook himself free under the bucket, received a snappy pass and lifted a one-hander. But like a flash, the same Rea, whose basket had tied the score the first time for the Terps, htrew himself at the General and while in the air blocked the shot with his wide-flung arms.

An almost certain basket thus averted, the Terps shot down the floor in a race against the clock. For what seemed a full minute, though actually only seconds, the Terps passed the ball about, no one attempting a shot. Then just as the clock's hand began its final jump toward the zero mark, Johnson took a pass from Rea, jumped forward one step and hooked in his game-winning goal when running at top speed.

DeWitt Shines

George DeWitt, though his performance was obscured by the sensational turn of events in the final few minutes, was the player who kept Maryland within striking distance in the first half when the Generals threatened to make a runaway of a game Maryland figured to win rather handily.

W. and L.	G	FG	P	Maryland.	G	FG	P
Pinck,f.	6	0	12	Ocsenreiter,f.	0	0	0
Gary,f.	6	0	12	Bengoechea,f.	1	1	3
Cuttino,f.	0	0	0	Dewitt,f.	4	3	11
Dobbins,g.	2	0	4	Rea,f.	2	0	4
Gassman,c.	0	0	0	Johnson,c.	4	1	9
Stein,g.	0	0	0	Knepley,g.	5	0	10
Parks,g.	1	0	2	Schaeffer,g.	0	0	0
Thompson,g.	3	1	7	Mondorff,g.	1	0	2
Totals	18	1	37	Totals	17	5	39

Jim Thomson And Harrison Share Lead

Two Pace Field in $5,000 Open With Scores of 134

By the Associated Press.

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 11.—Slow moving E. J. Harrison, the Arkansas Traveler, and Jimmy Thomson, golf's mightiest hitter, shared the 36-hole lead of the $5,000 Texas Open tournament today with eight-under-par totals of 134.

Two shots ahead of Byron Nelson, Reading, Pa., the long-legged Little Rock professional and stocky Thomson had dub's errors to blame for not being at least one more shot in front.

Thomson, three strokes to the good after yesterday's course record-breaking 64, stripped one stroke from par today with his 70, but a careless jab at a 12-inch putt and a penalty stroke cost him dearly. He bracketed nine's of 35 for his 70.

Harrison, working on a fine 68 fired yesterday, drifted around the first nine in a three-under 33. On the sixteenth, he missed an 18-inch putt for his only bogie. He was 35 on the last nine, two under.

The big guns suffered many casualties. National Open Champion Ralph Guldhal was not better than 143 after an even par round. Harold (Jug) McSpaden, pre-tourney favorite, shot a wobbly 76 for a 144 total.

Nelson nipped par by two shots for a second round 69 that added up to 136.

Two veterans rushed right back into the tournament after poor opening rounds. Henry Picard, of Hershey, Pa., and Paul Runyan, the little P. G. A. chapion, had 66s today to add to their 73s of yesterday.

Alone in fourth position was Sammy Byrd, the former New York Yankee outfielder, with rounds of 69, 68—137, while Lloyd Mangrum, of San Francisco, and Frank Walsh, of Rumson, N. J., were at 138 after fine comebacks.

With Picard and Runyan at 139 were John Barnum, Edinburg (Tex.) amateur, and Clayton Heafner, the Greensboro (N. C.) sensation who slipped from an opening 67 to 72.

Hawaiian Claims U. S. Swim Mark

Honolulu, Feb. 11 (AP).—Barney Pung, youthful Hawaiian, today claimed a new American mark for the 150-yard individual Medley swim after covering the distance last night in 1 minute 36.2 seconds.

Walter Spence, of the New York Athletic Club, swam the distance in 1:37.2 at Brooklyn two years ago. The Amateur Athletic Union does not recognize the 150-yard Medley as a record distance.

Impound Wins $10,000 Race At Santa Anita

Son of Sun Beau Is Rated Highly for $50,000 Coast Derby

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Feb. 11.—Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Impound, noble son of the immortal Sun Beau, whipped a brilliant field of 3-year-olds today to capture the $10,000 added San Vincente Handicap at Santa Anita Park, and immediately became one of the outstanding candidates for the coming $50,000 Santa Anita Derby.

Thirty-five thousand turf fans, wagering $153,716 on the outcome, saw Jockey Silvio Coucci bring the Vanderbilt colt in to win the 7-furlong event by a nose from William Ziegler's Our Mat, while Porter's mite, W. E. Boeing's winner of the Belmont Futurity last year and an almost unanimous choice to win today, finished third in the field of 15, beaten by five lengths.

Smart riding Coucci took Impound out of close quarters on the inside early in the race, opened him up on the back stretch and brough him thundering down the stretch to hold off the threat of Our Mat, a colt which Ziegler neglected to nominate for the $5,000 Derby.

The public fancy on the seven-furlong race, last major event before the three-year-olds go into the derby February 22, rested on the Mite, Mrs. Bessie Franzheim's Xalapa Clown and Our Mat, with Impound merely listed as a dangerous contender, but one beaten by the Boeing colt and several others last January 5.

But the Mite, off to a good start, and Xalapa Clown failed to live up to expectations, both tiring badly. The Clown ran sixth, with Norman Church's Sweep Nancy Placing fourth and Mrs. Frank Carreaud's Time Alone fifth.

Impound paid off at $19.80, $6 and $3.60 across the board; Our Mat $5.20 and $3.80, and Porter's Mite $3.

Impound was timed at one minute 23 seconds.

Others in the field were Hysterical, Atavistic, Hy Camp, Yale O'Nine, Touch and Go, Bubbling Boy, Morning Breeze, Teddy Kerry and First Port.

Varied Program For Maryland's 'University Night'

A cross-country race, starting and finishing in Ritchie Coliseum and a fox hunt by the Riding Club that will bring a pack of hounds into the big indoor arena will be among the varient events presented at "All-University Night" at the University of Maryland Saturday night.

Every sport on the campus, the activities of the physical education and military units, the dramatic and other organizations will be portrayed in a short and snappy fashion.

Varsity contests with strong old rivals will open and close the program. The basketball team will inaugurate action against V. M. I. in a Southern Conference game, and the finale will send the unbeaten Terp boxing team against Rutgers. The boxing should begin about 9:45.

Fire Hose Prevents Gate Crashing Act

Philadelphia, Feb. 11 (AP).—Splashing prevents crashing at Haverford Township High School basketball games.

School Superintendent J. Frank Carter posted six janitors with fire hoses at the back windows of the gym. Five young crashers got a soaking as they tried to sneak in.

Fairy Chant Surprises in Hialeah Test

DuPont Filly, 25.80 Shot, Wins Photo Finish In Juvenile Stake Race

By the Associated Press.

Hialeah Park, Fla., Feb. 11.—Approximately 16,000 excited fans, comprising the largest crowd of the meeting, witnessed one of the most stirring contests of the year here this afternoon when Fairy Chant, flying the silks of William duPont, jr.'s Foxcatcher Farms, won the renamed Everglades Stakes, 3-furlong fixture for 2-year-old fillies. The first three horses in the field of 10 "baby" racers reached the wire noses apart. Mrs. P. A. B. Widener's Drury Lane was beaten in the final nod, while third position went to DeWitt Page's Maedrew.

Muarice Peters drove Fairy Chant first home to return odds of $25.80 for $2. The daughter of Chance Shot—Star Fairy, bred by her Delaware owner, stepped the distance in 0:34 1-5 against a mild wind. Fairy Chant, tenth in her debut and a fast closing fourth in her second start, made her third and most important effort a winning one, earning $3,010 in purse money.

Mrs. O. B. Wearley's Apron Strings confounded the favorite players by failing to show the speed that marked her recent victory. She was outrun all the way and wound up fifth, daylight behind Flying Glee. The latter lost third money by a scant half-length.

First Juvenile Stake

This, the first of three juvenile stakes on the local calendar, formerly was run as the fillies' section of the Nursery Stakes. The colts and geldings will get their chance to shine Wednesday, when the also newly named Seminole Stakes will be decided. The Hialeah juvenile championship will be settled closing day, March 4, with the Lest of both sexes clashing over the same distance.

Maedrew, improving over one previous endeavor, jumped right to the front in a good start, closely followed by Flying Glee and Drury Lane. As the field swarmed into the last furlong, Maedrew still nad a very slight advantage over Drury Lane and Flying Glee, while Peters had improved Fairy Chant's position to fourth, on the outside. Drury Lane wore down Maedrew to take a narrow lead inside the sixteenth pole. But Fairy Chant was closing ground with every stride. The Foxcatcher filly barely poked her nose in front as the bunched leaders strained over the finish line.

Don Meade's many supporters received a setback in the opening dash, when America's leading pilot finished second astride the favored Black Arrow. The gelding had to overcome early crowding. He closed ground gamely, but was beaten two lengths by the $10.80 for $2 shot, Billy's Folly. The latter wore down Empty Bottle to assume command after the first half-mile of the furlong test. Black Arrow finished three lengths better than Grand Light. The time was 1:12.

Lina's Son Surprises

Lina's Son came to life in the second race and recorded an easy victory at odds of $36.80 for $2. Two lengths back came the pacemaking favorite, Candy Prince, to beat Irene's Bob by a length and a half for the place. Apprentice Pariso rated Lina's Son close behind Candy Prince to the stretch. The long shot moved up to the leader at the eighth pole, then pulled into the clear. He ran the 6 furlongs in 1:11 4-5.

Don Meade rode his fifty-first winner of the meeting and his fifty-eighth of the year when Sun Inplay prevailed by a half length over the heavily backed Dunade in the third event of six furlongs. Although

See RACES, Page 5, Column 1.

G. U. Jolts Penn State, 32-31; Schmidtt Stars

Hoyas Win After Lead Changes Several Times; Basket With Seconds To Go Decide; Near Conference Lead

Special Dispatch to The Post.

State College, Pa., Feb. 11.—Two field goals by Johnny Schmitt in the last minute of play gave Georgetown a 32-31 victory over Penn State in a thrilling Eastern Conference game before an overflow crowd of 6,500 here tonight. The triumph kept the Hoyas fighting for the conference lead with Carnegie Tech and dropped Penn State a step nearer the cellar.

Although Georgetown led throughout the second half, Penn State went ahead on two converted fouls by Charlie Prosser by a 29 to 28 score. Then Schmitt broke free under the Lion basket and threw in a field goal, giving the Hoyas the advtantge, 30 to 29.

With les sthan a minute left, Scott Moffatt, State sophomore, sank a long two-pointer, and State went ahead once more by 31 to 30. Schmitt again was loose unde r the State net and his shot from the side clinched the decision for Georgetown seconds before the final gun.

Schmitt gained individual scoring honors with 15 points, and Prosser, Penn State's star, followed with 12 markers.

Georgetown led at the start by 6 to 1, but State set the pace during most of the first half. John McGowan sank two field goals, to give the Hoyas a 19-to-16 edge at half-time.

The Hoyas also stepped in front in the second half and at one time held a 19-to-1 edge at half-time.

The Hoyas also stayed in front in the second half, and at one timo held a 28-to-25 lead. State closed the gap until the score was 28-to-27, with five minutes remaining.

Georgetown.	G	FG	P	Penn State.	G	FG	P
Murphy,f.	1	5	7	Sapp,f.	1	1	3
Kurtkya,f.	0	2	2	Prosser,f.	5	2	12
McGowan,c.	3	1	7	Racusin,c.	0	0	0
Schmitt,g.	6	3	15	Stopper,c.	2	1	5
Rizzi,g.	0	1	1	Barr,g.	0	1	1
				McWilliams,g	1	0	2
Totals	10	12	32	Corbin,g.	0	1	1
				Moffatt,g.	3	1	7
				Totals	12	7	31

Wray, Former Grid Star, Slugs Pair of Would-Be Bandits

Cleveland, Feb. 11 (AP).—Park Wray, former Northwestern University football star, today nursed a sore fist along with a grudge against two would-be stickup men who attempted to "lift" $2,800 in checks and cash from him.

The former Wildcat tackle, who stands 6 feet 3 and weighs 270 pounds, was held up at the entrance to his hotel, but he was not robbed.

As one of the men held something against his back and demanded his money, Wray said he turned with a quick left and sent his assailant to the sidewalk. When the bandit rose and started to run, the erstwhile grid star tackled him but was unable to hold him. The second bandit, meanwhile, also took to his heels. A few minutes later police arrested two suspects in the vicinity and held them for questioning. One, they reported, was much the worse for wear.

Wray, a salesman for Armour & Co., graduated from Northwestern in 1937 and played professional football last year with the Chicago Cardinals.

Hubert-Stevens Win Bobsled Trial

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 11 (AP).—Hubert and Curtis Stevens, of Lake Placid, 1932 Olympic winners, snared the 1940 American Olympic tryouts for two-man bobsleds on the Mount Van Hoevenberg course today by 34-100th of a second.

Adding two fast runs to their winning pair yesterday for a total 4 miles in 5:03.94, the Stevens brothers handed Ivan Brown and A. M. (Bob) Washbond, the Keene Valley, N. Y., 1936 Olympic victors, their first defeat in two years.

Terp Ringmen Held to a Tie By Tarheels

Bob Herman Saves Day; Alperstein Is Too Much for Foe

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Woollen Gym Chapel, N. C., Feb. 11.—Aided by a forfeit in the heavyweight division, North Carolina's varsity boxers battled a favored Maryland team to a 4-4 draw here tonight.

Trailing 5 to 2 at the end of seven bouts, Bob Hermson, using an effective left jab, gained a clean cut decision over Maryland's Morton Steinbach in the 175-pound division and earned a draw for the Tarheels. Hermson floored his opponent in the second with a hard right to the face.

Frank Cronin, Maryland 155-pounder, showed he was just as nimble and fast in the ring as he was on the track here last winter, by easily beating Claude Sapp. Cronin threw one of the hardest and fastest left hooks ever seen here. He jolted Sapp no less than six times during the three rounds.

Honors Are Even

The Tarheels and Terrapins divided honors in the first four weights.

George Dorr, 120-pound ace of the Old Liners, got the nod over Billy Winstead in one of the closest bouts of the evening. Both boys boxed cautiously throughout the three rounds and not more than a half dozen effective blows were landed. Dorr won on his aggressiveness and superior ring skill.

Andy Gennett, brilliant Tarheel sophomore, scored his fourth triumph of the season by beating Bob Bradley in the best bout of the night. Both boys stood toe-to-toe and pounded each other with jolting right and lefts to the face and bory for three rounds. Gennett was fresher at the end and got in more effective blows.

Alperstein Winner

Benny Alpersten, Maryland's 135-pound national collegiate champion, was the meet's classiest fighter. Al Hughes, Tarheel lightweight, was no match for the champion, who threw terrific left punches that caught Hughes flush on the chin several times. Referee Ed Brockman of Baltimore, stopped the bout after 45 seconds of second round.

120 POUNDS—George Dorr (Maryland) decisioned Billy Winstead.
127 POUNDS—Andy Gennett (North Carolina) decisioned Bob Bradley.
135 POUNDS—Benny Alperstein (Maryland), technical knockout over Al Hughes in 45 seconds of second round.
145 POUNDS—Ed Dickerson (North Carolina) decisioned Nathan Askin.
155 POUNDS—Frank Cronin (Maryland) decisioned Claude Sapp.
165 POUNDS—Newton Cox (Maryland) decisioned Elden Sanders.
175 POUNDS—Bob Hermson (North Carolina) decisioned Morton Steinbach.
HEAVYWEIGHT — Walter Palanske (North Carolina) won on forfeit. Herman Raisin (Maryland), unable to fight, due to sickness.

Nebraska Wins Meet

Lincoln, Nebr., Feb. 11 (AP).—The University of Nebraska successfully opened its 1939 indoor track season in a dual meet with Kansas University today by scoring a 82 to 42 victory over the Jayhawks.

Two Kayoes Scored by Cardinals

Stant, Turner Stop Opponents, Evans Is Lone V. P. I. Victor In Spirited Bouts

Catholic University's well-schooled ringmen chalked up their third victory of the season in the home ring last night, spanking Virginia Tech's representatives by the surprisingly large margin of 7 to 1 before an audience of 2,500 customers.

Two knockouts enlivened the proceedings as the Cardinals hammered their widely publicized opponents into defeat, both credited to the home team. Fred Stant, Brookland middleweight, stopped Frank Oliver after 1 minute and 15 seconds of the second round, and Jay Turner disposed of Tech's heavyweight, Jim Gaugler, after 1 minute and 58 seconds of fist-slinging in the second round.

Bill Gearon, Catholic U.'s rookie welterweight, was responsible for the sole defeat charged against his mates, bowing to the veteran Jim Evans in a torrid engagement. It was a close bout, but Gearon, finishing strongly, was unable to overcome the lead Evans accumulated in the first two rounds.

Two Clase Bouts

The two closest arguments of the evening occurred in the 120 and 127 pound engagements, and after this brisk beginning the fans were a trifle disappointed at some of the succeeding socking. Ricardo Martinez, Catholic's bantamweight, got his mates off to a winning start at a lively bout with Bill Austin, who invaded Brookland with an unsullied record for the season.

Fernandez peppered his opponent with a multitude of right hands to the head, none of which inflicted serious damage, but counted heavily on the score sheet. Austin insisted on carrying the fight to the District lad and waged a convincing but losing debate.

Lenny Bartone, who accounted for the 127-pound victory, succeeded in getting in close enough to Wally Alexson, Gobbler rookie, to ram home a series of winning rights. Alexson carried a nice, long left that disturbed Master Barone no end when he used it offensively, but the Tech lad was too busy warding off Bartone's flurries to think about the jab. This mental lapse cost him the decision.

Bunsa Tries for Kayo

Joe Bunsa tried hard for a knockout at Jim Woolwine's expense in the 155-pound engagement, but did nothing more than bloody the Virginian's nose and shake him up a bit with his bull-like rushes.

It was apparent that Stant would be too strong for Oliver after the first exchange, which found the visitor taking the offensive at the very outset of the match. He narrowly escaped a finishing punch before Stant exploded a looping right hook behind the ear that ended the fight. Oliver wanted to continue, but Coach Tom Slusser of Tech, wisely halted the match.

Gaugler, a big, strong fellow, shook up Turner with a business-like right cross in the first round, and was dangerous until Turner caught him with one of a shower of rights he aimed at his jaw. Turner shifted his attack to the body, temporarily, at the start of the second and final round, then reverted to the head and finally rammed home the winning blow.

Summaries:

120-POUND CLASS—Ricardo Fernandez (C. U.) won by decision over Billy Austin.
127-POUND CLASS—Leonard Bartone (C. U.) won by decision over Walter Aelixon.
135-POUND CLASS—Nestor Martinez (C. U.) won by decision over J. Brochtau.
145-POUND CLASS—James Evans (Virginia Tech) won by decision over Bill Gearon.
155-POUND CLASS—Joe Bunsa (C. U.) won by decision over James Woolwine.
165-POUND CLASS—Fred Stant (C. U.) won by technical knockout over Frank Oliver, 2 minutes 25 seconds, second round.
175-POUND CLASS—Gerald Strang (C. U.) won by decision over John Sowder.
HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS—James Turner (C. U.) won by knockout over James Gaugler, 1 minute 59 seconds, second round.

Yanks Release Pair

New York, Feb. 11 (AP).—The New York Yankees announced today the release to the Newark Bears of Charles. Stanceu, a pitcher with Binghamton of the Eastern League in 1938, and Nick Strincevich, who pitched for Newark of the International League last year.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Syracuse, 42; Navy, 35.
Amy, 45; Yale, 27.
Cornell, 39; Penn, 35.
Richmond, 39; William-Mary, 36.
Maryland, 39; Washington-Lee, 37.
Lynchburg, 33; At. Christian, 29.
Randolph-Macon, 44; Bridgewater, 24.

PREP SWIMMING
Wash.-Lee Frosh, 47; Bucknell Jrs., 19.

COLLEGE HOCKEY
Dartmouth, 5; Princeton, 2.

College Boxing
Navy, 4; Virginia, 4.
Catholic U., 7; V. P. I., 1.

PREP WRESTLING
V. M. I., 21; Navy Plebes, 11.

COLLEGE SWIMMING
Iowa State, 66; Kansas State, 18.
Frank-Marsh, 55; N. Y. U., 20.
Ohio State, 59; Pitt, 16.
Princeton, 61; Navy, 14.

PREP BASKETBALL
Navy Plebes, 36; Baltimore Poly, 16.
Petersburg, 43; Maury, 39.
Lane High, 21; Glass High, 33.
Woodberry Forrest, 16; Va. Episcopal, 15.

PREP BOXING
Navy Plebes, 7½; V. P. I., 6.

COLLEGE TRACK
Nebraska, 62; Kansas, 42.
Ohio Wes., 58; W. Mich. Thrs., 46.

COLLEGE RIFLE
Navy, 1,460; M. I. T., 1,358.

PREP GYM
Emerson High, 33; Navy Plebes, 21.

COLLEGE WRESTLING
Navy, 20½; Harvard, 7½.

Guldahl Challenges Cotton for 'Anywhere and Anytime'

Feels as if He Can Beat British Star

Draws Line on Cold Weather Only; Says 72-Hole Would Be Right for the Match

By the Associated Press.

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 11.—Big, drawling Ralph Guldahl, National Open golf champion, issued an "anywhere, anytime," challenge to Britain's Henry Cotton today.

The former Dallas amateur who made himself golf's No. 1 man by winning the Open two years in succession, sprawled in the shade as he finished his second round in the $5,000 Texas Open here and snapped:

"I'd jump at the chance to play this Cotton. I've only seen him hit two or three shots, but I know he must be grand shotmaker. I'd like him at 72 holes—just anywhere he cares to play. It might be that we could fix up a 'home and home' match if I go to the British Open this year, as I plan."

Recent reports that cotton was negotiating for an American appearance—for a light $18,500 guarantee—stirred up the Guldahl-Cotton possibility.

"Right now I feel as if I could beat Cotton and win the Open for the third time," said Guldahl. "My shots are just as good as ever today. I draw the line at one thing, however—cold weather. I'm not much when its cold."

Guldahl was one of three players mentioned in the temporary glofing capital of the United States here tonight as a Cotton opponent. Dapper Paul Runyan, national P. G. A. champion, also got in his word and said he would drop everything for a shot at Cotton. Slammin' Sam Snead also was mentioned as a foe for Cotton if he made a six-week appearance in the States

Maryland State Schools Get Bid To Track Meet

Schools throughout the State have been invited to compete in the University of Maryland Fifth Regiment interscholastic meet to be held in the Baltimore Armory the night of March 4. This meet is a preliminary to the big collegiate, scholastic and A. A. U. invitational games to be held under the same auspices a week later.

There will be ten events on the schoolboy program as follows: 70 and 220-yard dashes; 880-yard and mile runs; 70-yard hurdles; 12-pound shot-put and 880-yard and mile relays.

Only one team will be allowed each school in any relay; no school may enter more than three boys in one event, and each entrant will be limited to competition in one field contest, one running and a relay.

Woodberry Quint Trims Episcopal

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Woodberry Forest, Va., Feb. 11.—With both teams guarding closely and shooting erratically, Woodberry Forest defeated the Virginia Episcopal quintet here today, 16 to 15.

After a slow first half, which ended with the Lynchburgers in front, 5 to 4, the play speeded up considerably as an early goal by Hart gave the home team a lead which it never relinquished. A field goal by McGhee followed, immediately by a successful foul shot by the same player moved the Bishops within one point of the Orange team only seconds before the final whistle.

Stringfellow, of Woodberry, and McGhee, of the visitors, headed the scorers with 6 points each. Line-up:

V. E. S.	G	FG	P	Woodberry.	G	FG	P
McGhee,f	2	2	6	Stringfellow,f	2	2	6
Schoew,f	1	0	2	Patton,f	2	0	4
Andrews,c	2	1	5	Hart,c	1	0	2
Eley,g	0	0	0	Covington,g	2	0	4
Blanford,g	1	0	2	Glenn,g	0	0	0
Edmunds,f	0	0	0	Yancey,f	0	0	0
Peeler,g	0	0	0	Pillow,f	0	0	-0
Totals	6	3	15	Totals	7	2	16

Referee—O'Meara (Gonzaga.

Gonzaga Bantams Beat Merrick, 33-8

The Gonzaga Bantams stretched their winning streak to 12 games by defeating the Merrick's Boys Club by a 33-8 score. Defeated only once in their 15 games this season and that by Merrick in the Boys' Club Tournament finals, the Gonzagans were avenging a costly defeat. They lost the finals of the tournament play by a 17-15 score.

Gonzaga.	G	FG	P	Merrick A. C.	G	FG	P
Bartram,f	3	1	7	Holman,f	0	2	2
Fontana,f	1	0	2	Ward,f	0	0	0
Yetter,f	1	0	2	Ragsdale,f	2	0	4
Tribble,f	0	0	0	Estep,c	0	1	1
Downs,c	5	2	12	Lowbe,g	0	0	0
Golibart,g	2	1	5	Brady,g	0	1	1
Elwood,g	1	0	2	Bassin,g	0	0	0
Gannon,g	0	1	1				
Jacobs,g	1	0	2	Totals	2	4	8
Celenza,g	0	0	0				
Totals	14	5	33				

Referee—Piggett.

Timberville Blues Win 15th Straight

New Market, Va., Feb. 11.—The Valley's No. 1 basketball club, Timberville Blues, took its fifteenth straight win from the New Market Cardinals by a score of 60 to 27. Huffman for the winners was the outstanding basket man while for the losers Alexander was top man.

Timberville.	G	FG	P	New Market.	G	FG	P
Huffman,f	13	1	27	J.Moyer,f	4	0	8
Minnick,f	5	1	11	Brient,f	2	1	5
Cline,c	8	1	17	Alexander,c	5	0	10
B.Garber,g	2	1	5	F.Moyer,g	1	2	4
M.Garber,g	0	0	0	Stitler,g	0	0	0
				Funkhouser,g	0	0	0
				Tidler,g	0	0	0
Totals	28	4	60	Totals	12	3	27

Referee—Sheets.

Woodward, Racing Official, Improved

The condition of Williaf Woodward, chairman of the Jockey Club, was reported as greatly improved today at Doctors' Hospital, where he has been confined since last Sunday with a stomach ailment.

In All These Minds—but a Sing le Thought; L.I.U. Wins Again

This moment of mass concentration came in the Long Island-Duquesne basketball game in New York recently as the Blackbirds defeated the Eastern invader, 48-41, to extend their winning streak to 14 straigh t games

Brewers Meet Jewels Twice In Two Nights

Play at N. Y. Tonight, At Heurich Gym Tomorrow Night

Capt. Arthur Zahn and Mickey Schonfeld, former George Washington University basketball stars, whose sensational scoring recently has gained the American Basketball League's spotlight, will be featured by Heurich Brewers within the next two nights.

Tonight in Brooklyn, N. Y., Heurich Brewers meet New York Jewels in the 10 o'clock nightcap of an Amercian Basbetball League double-header. The Jewels face Troy, N. Y., in the 8 o'clock opener.

Tomorrow night the Jewels and Brewers return to Heurich gymnasium for a 9 o'clock contest. In an effort to popularize week-night basketball Sponsor Chris Heurich, jr., tomorrow night will introduce a general admission scale of 40 cents.

Although never teammates at George Washington where both compiled great records, Schonfeld and Zahn have advanced hand in hand as American Basketball League stars in their freshman years. Schonfeld, midget guard, has gained third place among the American League's scorers with 222 points, while Zahn has taken over sixth place with 180 points.

Essentially a team man, Zahn is being prominently mentioned in many quarters for the American Basketball League's most valuable player award this season while Schonfeld rapidly is establishing himself as one of the finest box office attractions in the league.

Whereas Schonfeld has maintained a sensational scoring pace since the season's inception, Zahn has spurted furiously of recent weeks, rising from relative obscurity to a commanding position among the scoring leaders.

Four of the five players starting against the Jewels tonight are former George Washington University stars. Ben Goldfadden, center, and George Freilicher, guard, are the former Colonials who are to flank Schonfeld, Zahn and Whitey Wilson tonight.

Allegany High Stop Bruce Five by 51-26

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Westernport, Md., Feb. 11.—Pounding the cords for 20 field goals and 11 of 26 free throws, Allegany High's cagers, of Cumberland, probably hit their peak here in trouncing Bruce High, 51-26, in a Western Maryland Interscholastic League engagement. The Allegany girls rolled in 24 points in the second period after being held to a 6-6 score the initial heat to turn back the Bruce sextet, 42-24.

Schwartz and Pearlman Win D.C.A.A.U. Handball Play

District's No. 1 and 2 Players Display Talent That Earned Top Rankings

Jack Schwartz and Paul Pearlman justified their rankings as the District's No. 1 and No. 2 handball players yesterday, dominating the final round of the District of Columbia A. A. U. tourney on the Central "Y" courts to take top honors in both singles and doubles play.

Schwartz, defending his title for the fifth consecutive year, romped to an easy straight-set victory over young Walter Engelhardt. Off to a slow start, Schwartz had several anxious moments before taking the first game by a 21-16 count, but settled down to work in the second frame and quickly ended the game and match at 21-7.

Gunning for their third consecutive doubles crown, Schwartz and Pearlman encountered stiff opposition in the George Wendlandt-Gustave Goldstein combine, taking the short end of a 21-18 count in the first game. The champions hit their stride in the second game, however, quickly running out the game at 21-9, and then out-steadied their opponents in the gruelling final canto to register a 21-16 verdict.

Wendlandt came back to score a 21-11, 21-9 victory over Albert Levin for the No. 3 singles ranking, while Randy Myers and George Newman grabbed the third place doubles spot by coming from behind to defeat Murray Collins and Levin, 17-21, 21-9, 21-13.

Y.M.C.A. Tankmen Split Double Bill

Washington Y. M. C. A. swimmers split even in a double-header tank meet with the Hagerstown Y yesterday in the out-of-town pool, the local young men taking a 20-12 victory over Hagerstown Cadets, a team of 14-year-olds, and the host beating Washington Y Juniors, 26-22.

Cadets

Results are as follows:

40-YARD FREE STYLE—First, Fuller (W.); second, Moore (W.); third, Hoopengardner (H.). Time, 26.1.

40-YARD BREAST STROKE—First, Moore (W.); second, Larson (H.); third, Schick (W.). Time, 34.3.

40-YARD BACK STROKE—First, Wyvell (W.); second, Marsh (H.); third, Fuller (W.). Time, 33.3.

120-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Hagerstown (C. Ridgely, Larson, G. Ridgelk); second, Washington. Time, 1:33.

Juniors

Results are as follows:

40-YARD FREE STYLE—First, Hoover (H); second, Bender (W); third, Means (W). Time, 21 seconds.

40-YARD BREAST STROKE—First, Cochran (H); second, Bristow (W); third, Means (W). Time, 28.4 seconds.

40-YARD BACK STROKE—First, Cordell (W); second, Unger (H); third, Cochran (H). Time, 26.8 seconds.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—First, Auscherman (H); second, Bender (W); third, Cordell (W). Time, 1:01.6.

120-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—First, Washington (Cordell, Means, Bender); second, Hagerstown. Time, 1:12.

160-YARD FREE STYLE RELAY—First, Hagerstown (Auscherman, Cochran, Unger, Hoover). Time, 1:26.

Grantsville Wins Two

Friendsville, Md., Feb. 11.—Invading Grantsville High teams copped both ends of a double-header with Friendsville High outfits here, the local boys losing 18-16, and the home girls, 25-24.

Rube McCray DiamondCoach At W. & M.

New Mentor Played in Central League, Other Duties Assigned Him

By the Associated Press.

Williamsburg, Va., Feb. 11.—R. N. (Rube) McCray, who was recently signed as assistant football coach at William and Mary, will also serve as head baseball coach during the 1939 season, president John Stewart Bryan announced today.

In addition to football and baseball duties, Mr. Bryan said that the former Tennessee Wesleyan mentor will also help direct a new program of athletics at the college designed to develop well-balanced students both in mind and body. The entire program will be under the supervision of Carl Voyles, newly appointed athleticm director.

McCray played baseball with the Central League in Ohio. At Bradley High in Cleveland, Tenn., he was outstanding as a basketball center and was twice all-State fullback. He was also a star all-round athlete at Kentucky Wesleyan College and coached there one year before going to Tennessee Wesleyan in 1930.

McCray's football teams of 1936 and 1937 rolled up 17 consecutive victories and claimed the junior college championship of the Nation.

Commenting on the selection of McCray as the Indians' baseball coach, Voyles said today that he was happy to have a man of McCray's caliber on his staff and that his "training and experience fits him to carry out his part in the new William and Mary program."

McCray arrived here this week to assist with spring football practice. He will be joined by his wife and three children here in June. Mrs. McCray was Miss Hester Robb, daughter of the president of Tennessee Wesleyan.

Fort Hill High Wins

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Feb. 11.—Fort Hill High School of Cumberland last night defeated the Hagerstown High basketball team, 38 to 22. The Cumberland team also has defeated Handley of Winchester and Martinsburg High.

Little Green Book Reveals All

By the Associated Press.

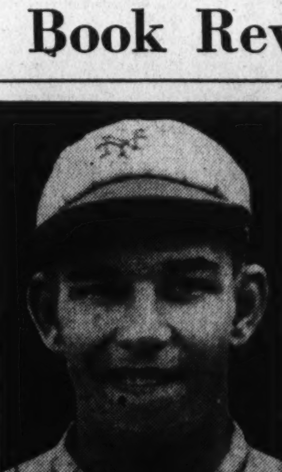
New York, Feb. 11.—If there was any danger of the fire in baseball's "hot stoves" burning out in the middle of the winter it has been forestalled by the National League green book which came off the presses this week.

It ought to start and end enough fanning fees to last until the season is well under way.

For instance, here are some of the gleanings from the "Granary" stocked by Editor Bill Brandt:

Nine parks were used by the senior circuit clubs last year, Philadelphia shifting from Baker Bowl to Shibe Park in mid-season, and one player succeeded in hitting home runs in all nine. He was Pittsburghs rookie sensation, John Costa Rizzo, who set a new Pirate clouting record with 23 homers.

Mel Ott of the New York Giants spread his 36 homers through all eight cities, but obtained none in Shibe Park. Incidentally, the National League pitchers apparently decided the best way to pitch to Ott was w-i-d-e. He drew 118 passes, his sixth season with more than 100, and on September 15 Pitcher Jim Tobin of Pittsburgh took such care not to hit Ott's bat he hit his body three times instead. This tied a 29-year-old record.



MEL OTT

Contrary to the earned run and percentage calculations which showed Big Bill Lee of Chicago the season's foremost flinger, the green book shows Johnny double no-hit) Vander Meer of Cincinnati was tops on the basis of opponents' batting averages.

Under this system of reckoning, evolved by Tommy Holmes of the Brooklyn Eagle, the collective batting average of all players off Vander Meer pitching was .213 while Lee's opponents hit .254. By this rating, which Holmes has been figuring for several years, Russ Bauers, of Pittsburgh, and Clay Bryant, of the Cubs, were the second and third best hurlers.

Frank McCormick, Cincinnati's rookie first baseman, was the only player to get more than 200 hits and he led in bunching them, too. Twice he clustered five safeties in a single game and on six other occasions he grouped four.

Paul Waner, the veteran Pirate who never is thought of as a slugger, moved into the league's all-time home run leaders on only six round-trippers. He is one of 11 players now active in the National League who have hit 100 or more home runs.

Stanley Hack, who hit .321 to help spark the Cubs to their pennant, joined 17 other present players who have a lifetime average of over .300.

Don Gutteridge, the St. Louis Cardinal flier, won the Brooklyn moonlight sprinting championship in one of Larry MacPhail's sideshows last summer.

Some other things happened, from time to time, too, but some of the fuel should be saved for that next zero spell.

W. & M. Nine To Be Coached By McCray

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Williamsburg, Feb. 12.—President John Stewart Bryan of the College of William and Mary announced today that R. N. "Rube" McCray will coach the 1939 Indian baseball aggregation. McCray, genial young Tennessean, arrived in Williamsburg this week to take over the backfield coaching assignment in Carl M. Voyles's newly organized department of physical education and athletics.

In addition to his duties as baseball coach and backfield coach in football, McCray will play a large part in the new program of athletics at the college—a program designed to develop well-balanced students both in mind and in body. The entire program will be under the direction of Carl Voyles.

McCray played baseball with the Central League in Ohio and is still connected with the Cleveland Indians. At Bradley High School, Cleveland, Tennessee, he was all-American center in basketball and twice all-State fullback, and at Kentucky Wesleyan College was twice all-State basketball center, as well as All-State and All-South fullback. As a player he was an outstanding passer and kicker as well as a running back.

Considered one of the outstanding coaches in Tennessee, McCray had one year of coaching experience at Kentucky Wesleyan before taking up his assignment at Tennessee Wesleyan. Football and basketball were at a low ebb when he took over at the Athens institution in 1930, the Bulldogs having won two games in 1928 and one in 1929. The comeback trail started in 1930 and by 1932 they had won their first Southeastern junior college championship. They repeated again in 1933 and in 1934 began to play four-year colleges, the competition among the junior colleges being too slim.

In 1935 McCray's teams again won the conference championship and lost only to the University of the South by a score of 9 to 7. In 1936 the Bulldogs took ten straight games, defeating the Sewanee Tigers 19-7 and chalking up a record of 17 consecutive wins. The 1936 and 1937 teams coached by McCray were considered National junior College champs.

Broadway, Elkton Win League Games

Harrisonburg, Va., Feb. 11.—Linville-Edom, Broadway and Elkton triumphed in last night's games in the Rockingham County league, Linville-Edom besting Singers Glen, 51-21; Broadway trimming Keezletown, 38-31, and Elkton defeating Mount Clinton, 37-19.

Lin.-Edom.	G	FG	P	Sing. Glen.	G	FG	P
Rhodes,f	4	1	9	B.Miller,f	2	0	4
Kerns,f	6	2	14	Bowman,f	0	0	0
Acker,c	3	0	6	Hopkins,f	1	0	2
Coffman,g	6	2	14	Swank,c	6	2	14
Rolston,g	4	0	8	H.Miller,g	0	0	0
				Beazley,g	0	1	1
Totals	23	5	51	Totals	9	3	21

Broadway.	G	FG	P	Keezletown.	G	FG	P
G.Souder,f	4	5	13	Dean,f	3	0	6
L.Souder,f	1	0	2	Delawder,f	2	0	4
E.Brwon,f	1	0	2	Crowe,f	0	1	1
Shell,c	2	3	7	Moyers,f	4	0	8
W.Brown,g	2	1	5	Deputy,c	1	0	2
Black,g	3	0	6	Armentrout,g	2	0	4
Whitmore,g	0	1	1	Horn,g	1	2	4
Holsinger,g	1	0	2	Keezell,g	0	2	2
Totals	14	10	38	Totals	13	5	31

Elkton.	G	FG	P	Mt. Clinton.	G	FG	P
W.Gaynor,f	3	0	6	House,f	4	1	9
B.Gaynor,f	2	0	4	Pence,f	1	0	2
L.Davis,c	5	0	10	Shifflett,c	1	0	2
K.Davis,c	1	0	2	E.Show'ter,g	2	0	4
Long,g	4	0	8	Coakley,g	1	0	2
Lancaster,g	3	1	7	N.Show'ter,g	0	0	0
Totals	18	1	37	Totals	9	1	19

Shepherd Rams Win Fifth Straight Game

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Feb. 11.—Shepherd's rampaging Rams, apparently invincible after their shellacking of Alderson-Broaddus here more than a week ago, recorded their fifth consecutive victory, on White Gymnasium last night, defeating West Liberty Teachers, 39-29.

Shepherd.	G	FG	P	W. Liberty.	G	FG	P
Stipe,f	4	1	9	Shelby,f	1	0	2
Formichelli,f	2	2	6	Kelchek,f	1	3	5
Ambrose,c	8	2	18	Kuznicki,c	3	2	8
Acierno,g	2	1	5	Rogers,g	0	0	0
Colston,g	0	1	1	Wilson,g	0	0	0
Huffman,g	0	0	0	Shattle,f	4	4	12
				Miller,g	1	0	2
Totals	16	7	39	Totals	10	9	29

Wins Ormond Title

Ormond Beach, Fla., Feb. 11 (AP).—Frank Strafaci, of Brooklyn, N. Y., defeated Isaac L. Merrill, of Camden, Me., 5 and 4 today in the finals of the Ormond Beach Men's Golf Championship.

Duke Quintet Faces 3 Crucial Games in Week

Defending S. C. Champs Seeking Play-Off Berth

Durham, N. C., Feb. 11.—Going down the home stretch in the battle for places in the annual conference tournament, Duke's defending champions face a trio of crucial games during the coming week.

Two of these games will be played away from home against teams that are also fighting for places in the loop's biggest indoor event. Those clashes will be on Monday against Clemson, at Clemson, and on Thursday against Washington and Lee, at Lexington.

The week will be closed out Saturday night with a home engagement against the powerful Demon Deacons, of Wake Forest. Duke is one of the two conference outfits to down the Deacons this season.

Since becoming a member of the conference in 1929, Duke has never failed to qualify for the annual event and five times in those years, Blue Devil quints have gone to the finals, finally coming through to win their first title last year.

This year's Duke team is one of the best to represent the institution in years but in several games last week and the week before, the Blue Devils, although getting more shots at the basket than their opponents, weren't hitting the hoop. Local fans have changed from calling them the "Never a Dull Moment Boys" to the "Hard Luck Boys."

Other events this week include the final boxing and wrestling meets of the season—both against Carolina—the grapplers being slated to stage their match at Chapel Hill Friday while the boxers will hold forth in Duke gym. The swimmers, making a fine record this season, go against N. C. State on Wednesday and Virginia on Saturday.

The week's slate:

Monday—Clemson at Clemson, varsity basketball; North Carolina at Chapel Hill, freshman basketball.

Wednesday—North Carolina State at Raleigh, varsity swimming.

Thursday—Washington and Lee at Lexington, varsity basketball.

Friday—North Carolina at Durham, varsity and freshman boxing; North Carolina at Chapel Hill, varsity wrestling.

Saturday—Wake Forest at Durham, varsity and freshman basketball; Virginia at Charlottesville, varsity swimming.

Norfolk 'Y' Losses To Woodberry

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Woodberry Forest, Va., Feb. 11.—In a closely contested set of matches the Woodberry Forest wrestlers downed Central Y. M. C. A., of Norfolk, here today by a 15-to-13 count. The visitors compiled their points with falls by Brewer over Smith in the 118-pound class and Fentress over Morris in the unlimited division, and a decision by Lilienfeld over Jones in the 155-pound class. The home team took its victory on five decisions.

Summary:

118 POUNDS—Brewer (N.) pinned Smith in 1:22. (Half-nelson.)

126 POUNDS—I. Griffin (W.) defeated Grumback. Decision.

135 POUNDS—W. Griffin (W.) defeated Gretes. Decision.

145 POUNDS—Roper (W.) defeated Morgan. Decision.

155 POUNDS—Lilienfeld (N.) defeated Jones. Decision.

165 POUNDS—Horner (W.) defeated Bigelow. Decision.

175 POUNDS—Watts (W.) defeated Bryan. Decision.

UNLIMITED—Fentress (N.) pinned Morriss in 1:59. (Half-nelson.)

Referee—Graves (V. P. I.).

Hoya Frosh Lose By Nine Points

Staunton Military Academy rifle team won a close 1,718-1,709 victory over the freshmen marksmen of Georgetown University yesterday on the latter's range. Jack Dettweiler, Hoya shooter, turned in the best total of the day, a 353.

Georgetown Freshmen					
Dettweiler	95	88	91	79	—353
Linder	98	90	83	77	—348
Clancy	95	92	89	64	—340
Lee	95	90	75	75	—335
McKee	97	87	90	59	—333
Total					1,709
Staunton M. A.					
Warfield	94	88	87	81	—350
Thompson	92	93	81	81	—347
Blake	95	95	91	61	—342
White	99	90	86	66	—341
Early	95	93	78	72	—338
Total					1,718

'Y' Matmen Blank Southeast Boys

Southeast Boys Club wrestlers came away from their meet Y. W. C. A. junior matmen yesterday withouta single victory, the "Y" winning all five competitive contests for a 25-to-0 triumph.

70-POUND CLASS—A. Crews (Y.) defeated Tuenage, fall.

120-POUND CLASS—D. Hallon (Y.) defeated Toleaka, fall.

135-POUND CLASS—R. Minichella (Y) defeated Di Salvo, fall.

145-POUND CLASS—R. Davis (Y) defeated Brown, fall.

155-POUND CLASS—W. Coudon (Y) defeated Sanders, fall.

Exhibition

75-POUND CLASS—W. Mudd (Y) vs. S. Faat (Y).

80-POUND CLASS—R. Greader (Y) vs. D. Raymond (Y).

110-POUND CLASS—D. Sheck (Y) vs. F. Faat (Y).

Timberville Reserves Beat New Market, 26-17

New Market, Va., Feb. 11.—The Timberville Reserves took a 47 to 29 victory from the New Market Reserves. Timberville led at the half with a 26 to 17 count.

Reserves

Timberville.	G	FG	P	New Market.	G	FG	P
Emswiller,f	0	0	0	Weaver,f	5	1	11
Miller,f	6	2	14	O'Roark,f	3	0	6
Cline,c	10	0	20	Lindamood,c	3	0	6
Crist,g	2	0	4	Tidler,g	2	0	4
Armentrout,g	4	1	9	Helvey,g	1	0	2
Totals	22	3	47	Totals	14	1	29

Greenbrier Beats Roanoke Frosh, 44-26

Lewisburg, W. Va., Feb. 11 (AP).—The cadets of Greenbrier Military School turned back the Roanoke College freshmen, 44 to 26, today in a contest dominated by Greenbrier throughout.

The cadets never relinquished their lead, holding a 22-15 edge at half-time. Lambert and Reaves each counted 9 points for Greenbrier, while Martin tallied 11 for the visitors and Findlay chalked up 7.

This Morning

Without Shirley Povich

By Jack Munhall.

Is the baseball school a racket?

While no direct move has been made it is known that Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis is casting a scrutinizing eye over some of the baseball schools that are blossoming in the land.

MUNHALL

The deans and professors of these schools are former and present major league stars for the most part. That's the lure for the student. The lure for the teacher is money, which the student pays whether he learns or not. No equivalent of a college board examination is required for entrance. All the student need have is the money and an ambition to become a baseball star.

The requirements for the instructor are equally simple. All he must have is a reputation as a big league star. Year before last, for instance, Dizzy Dean and Bob Feller were members of the faculty at the same baseball school. Dean, doubtless, could have given the student nothing but his right arm which he could ill spare. As for Feller he spent the remainder of the summer trying to learn to be a big league pitcher himself. His success last season is questionable. Thus it is more likely that their pupils learned more by example than precept. However, the pupils reveled in their association with glamorous big league pitchers and were probably just as well satisfied.

What is the need for baseball schools other than the professors' desire to pick up a little pocket change in the off season? Few are the stars today who credit their rise to what they learned in several short weeks from indifferent instructors. Many are the current big names in the majors, however, who came up through the semi-pro ranks or the minors where there is some supervision.

Baseball Schools Are Superfluous

There is real danger that the baseball school, if allowed to run wild, will become nothing more than a racket against which indignant parents will begin to raise justifiable howls. In fact, some of the harsher critics call it that now. That's going a bit strong. Some sponsors really expect to find a good prospect among the run-of-the-mill admissions at their schools. A school that could come up with a Joe DiMaggio or Carl Hubbell would be profitable not only to its headmaster but to baseball at large. But the worth of the baseball school has yet to be demonstrated, whereas its danger stares any reflective baseball official fully in the face.

Parents already are beginning to mutter. Little Johnny or Jimmy has taken his savings from the bank, given up his job at the grocery store or quit regular school to learn how to bat like Ruth or pitch like Walter Johnson. Nine times out of ten, they'll be all right. Probably no harm will come of it either. But some harm may come and when it does it will be charged against baseball as a whole.

It is the opinion of this corner that baseball schools are superfluous, but as long as they are profitable and pleasant they will continue to prosper and increase. But if they do, certainly some board of education, appointed by big league authority should be appointed to keep them in order.

It is an odd thing on the question of the merit of baseball schools that so many players in the past have been able to go up as far as the majors before anyone tried to teach them a thing. The late Miller Huggins, manager of the Yankees, spent years trying to show one very promising pitcher how to handle himself and throw a passable curve. Great teacher that he was, Huggins finally was forced to give up and send the youngster back to the minors.

Must Have National Ability

Who gave the great Babe Ruth lessons in baseball? Or who could ever have prevented Rube Waddell from indulging in the nonsensical pranks which retarded the development of a pitcher who probably could have been the greatest in the history of the game? Oldtimers undoubtedly will recall of the time when Ruth, as a gangling loose-armed youngster broke in with the Rex Sox as a pitcher who knew nothing of the finer points of retiring the enemy save how to cut loose with a dazzling fast one. The future King of Swat never even got his signals straight. There was the occasion in a crucial game when Ben Egan, his catcher, signalled Ruth for a waste ball, and the Babe's delivery squarely over the middle of the plate was promptly slammed over the fence for a game-winning homer.

"I signed for a waste ball," raved Egan, storming out to the pitcher's mound.

"Just where I put it," defended the confused Bambino, "right across the waist."

No less a hitter than Eddie Collins once said that ability to hit big-league pitching was 50 per cent confidence and 50 per cent natural talent. Which leaves scant room for improvement.

Very likely students will soon learn that instruction is helpful but that natural ability is the main ingredient in any baseball star, and it isn't the result of brain work by the professor or student in any baseball school.

Skinner Prepares For Hunt Season

Middleburg, Va., Feb. 11.—Jack T. Skinner, Middleburg trainer and rider, who enjoyed much success last year with his charges on both the bog tracks and the hunt-meeting circuit, has begun preparation on 12 horses for the coming season.

These include Rockmayne, formerly in the horse-show string of Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's Springsbury farm, but recently purchased by Mrs. Marion duPont Scott; Killmallock, an Irish-bred horse brought over to this country by Mrs. Scott; Paul Mellon's Rokeby Stables' Corn Dodger, Dothair, Coxswain, Good Chance, Sea Ted, Right Guard, and Top Weight; Robert McConnell's Prattler, Calculate and Ammon, and his own horse, Mad Policy.

Point-to-Point Race March 25

Middleburg, Va., Feb. 11.—The annual hunter point-to-point races of the Middleburg Hunt which closes the hunting season will be held Saturady, March 25, Daniel C. Sands, M. F. H., announced. There will be three divisions, lightweight, middleweight and heavyweight. The winners in these three divisions will be judged for the big trophy of the event, the handsome silver Middleburg Bowl.

Conditions for the races will be announced later by a committee composed of Mr. Sands, J. T. Skinner and W. P. Hulbert.

The Middleburg Bowl was won last year by Sky Painter, a handsome bay gelding belonging to Mrs. John Hay Whitney. Mrs. Whitney has had the Bowl in her possession for six years.

Thomas High Quintet Upsets Parsnos, 25-16

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Parsons, W. Va., Feb. 11.—Thomas High courtmen turned the Potomac Valley Conference race into a scramble here where they upset the Parsons High Panthers, 25-16, for the defending champions' first conference setback in six starts. Only Piedmont is unbeaten in the circuit.

In another conference tussle, Romney High took across Franklin at Romney, 26-17. Tharpe and Smoot, of Romney, and Evick, of Franklin, were the outstanding players.

V.M.I. Cubs Down Plebes' Wrestlers

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 11 (AP).—The V. M. I. freshman wrestling team took three falls and two decisions to defeat the Navy plebe team today, 21 to 11.

The Virginians took the first three bouts as John Hughes and John McCulloch scored falls. The plebes won the next three, then Jim Dorrier threw George Halvorson in short order in the 175 pound bout to decide the match for V. M. I.

Jim Roak was the only Middie to win on a fall, throwing Sterling Edwards in 6 minutes, 45 seconds with a straight body press.

The summary:

121-POUND CLASS—Embrey, V. M. I., defeated Schnepp on decision.

128-POUND CLASS—Hughes, V. M. I., threw Clemens in 6:20, with a body scissors and half-Nelson.

136-POUND CLASS—McCulloch, V. M. I., threw Patterson in 8:5, with a crotch hold and half-Nelson.

145-POUND CLASS—Roak, Plebes, threw Edwards in 6:45, with a body press.

155-POUND CLASS—Blue, Plebes, defeated Wilson on decision.

165-POUND CLASS—Weems, Plebes, defeated Banks on decision.

175-POUND CLASS—Dorrier, V. M. I., threw Halvorson in 4:46, with a body scissors and half-Nelson.

HEAVYWEIGHT—Walker, V. M. I., defeated Day on decision.

REFEREE—S. Hollobaugh (Penn State).

Martinsburg Star Ready for Action

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 11.—Coach John Cobourne said he thought Harold Lloyd, guard, who suffered a sprained ankle in the Harrisonburg, Va., contest Wednesday evening, would be ready for duty Tuesday evening when the Bulldogs mee Shepherdstown High here.

Other Panhandle games on tap include the feature clash of Shepherdstown and Charles Town on the Purple Panther's gym at Charles Town in which Coach George Hill hopes to avenge an early defeat by the Cardinals. Bunker Hill and Berryville battle it out on the Martinsburg gym; Hancock (Md.) High will be entertained by Berkeley Springs; Boyce High will appear at Hedgesville, W. Va., and Shippensburg (Pa.) State Teachers will clash with Shepherd at Shepherdstown.

Hagerstown 'Y' Wins

Hagerstown, Feb. 11.—The Hagerstown Y. M. C. A. junior varsity swimming team last night defeated the Washington Y team by a score of 31 to 17. The Washington cadets, however, won the meet from the local cadets, 20 to 12.

Hough, Princeton, Sets World Swim Mark as Navy Bows

2:19.8 Time Is Made; Middie Five Loses

Tigers Win Meet, 61-14; Pool Back Stroke Record Lowered

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Feb. 11.—As Princeton won from Navy, 61 to 14, in the local swimming pool this afternoon, Bill Hough, of the visitors, set a new record for the 200-yard breast stroke. His performance of 2:19.8 in that event was a new intercollegiate, national and international mark. It was seven-tenths of a second ahead of the previous record, held by Jack Halsey, of Michigan.

Al Van De Weghe, of the same team, lowered the pool record in the 150-yard backstroke event, cutting a half second from the former high figure, with his performance of 1:33.2.

The Navy did better than third only in the fancy diving, in which Capt. Ed Gibson was far better than any of his rivals, and Walter Miller was second.

300-YARD MEDLEY RELAY (back. breast. free style)—Won by Princeton (Torrington, Hough and Boozman). Navy swimmers, Jacques, Sampson and Michel. Time, 3:02.6.

220-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Van De Weghe (Princeton); second, Parke (Princeton); third, Wager (Navy). Time, 2:15.6.

60-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Van Oss (Princeton); second, Green (Princeton); third, Englander (Navy). Time, 0:30.

FANCY DIVING—Won by Gibson (Navy), 123.9; second, Miller (Navy), 94.6; third, Mead (Princeton), 77.1.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Parke (Princeton); second, Van Oss (Princeton); third, Englander (Navy). Time, 0:53.5.

150-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Van De Weghe (Princeton); second, Scammel (Princeton); third, Jacques (Navy). Time, 1:33.2.

200-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Hough (Princeton); second, McCarter (Princeton); third, Sampson (Navy). Time, 2:19.6.

440-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Halsey (Princeton); second, Binns (Princeton); third, Holt (Navy). Time, 5:08.7.

400-YARD RELAY—Won by Princeton (McClure, Moeller, Harper and Green). Time, 3:41.9. Navy swimmers, Englander, Wager, Rait and Keough.

Referee—J. H. Parran.

Judges—M. F. Leimkuhler, H. B. Ryan and E. B. Marks.

Syracuse Stages a Late Rally to Trim Midshipmen, 42-35, In Fast Game

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Feb. 11.—A fast and clever basketball team from Syracuse University outplayed and outscored in the first half, put on a brilliant second-half rally to overcome the Annapolis Midshipmen in a thrilling game here today, 42 to 35.

The victory was the ninth in eleven starts for the Orange courtmen. They are rated among the leading college basketeers in the East.

The Naval lads held complete command of the situation in the first half, and also the early minutes of the second session, but the Syracuseans finally got their attack functioning in good shape, while Navy's defense, on the other hand, bogged down.

The visitors got off to a 1-point lead at the start of the game as the result of a foul toss by Bob Stewart, but the tars went into an 11-point lead at 12 to 1 after the first ten minutes of play.

Syracuse Scores

Then Bob Twiford broke through to score Syracuse's first field goal, and the visitors' attack slowly but surely gathered momentum. And with Haller, substitute center, furnishing the part of the attack the Orange steadily piled up their score and at the end of the half they were within 5 points of their adversaries, the score reading Navy, 19; Syracuse, 14.

But the real battle was yet to come. Capt. Bob Laney scored two double-deckers for Navy within the first minute after hostilities were resumed in the second half, but the Tars soon began to find themselves powerless to stave off the determined bid of the fast breaking Syracuseans, who began to find the range of the cords, and after 7 minutes of play the count was knotted at 24-all. Twiford, with 2 goals, led the rally

...Score Again Tied

Then Haller again put his team in front with a field goal, but Manley retaliated for Navy to again tie it up at 26. Play had become fast and furious. A third tie resulted two minutes later when Bill Thompson sank a field goal and a penalty marker for Syracuse, and Gilllette did likewise for Navy. Then Horn, an Orange sub, broke through Navy's defense for a bracket, to give the visitors a 2-point lead, which the Middies were unable to overcome. Navy's offense, as well as defense, had weakened perceptibly, and the visitors took advantage of it the rest of the way to gain their 7-point margin.

Haller, Twiford and Thompson proved the big guns in the Syracuse line-up. The former led his team's scoring with 10 points. George Ghesquiere, at center, was in good form for Navy and was high scorer for the game with 14 points. Capt. Bob Laney also played in brilliant fashion and accounted for 10 points. Though numerous fouls were committed, the game was free of unnecessary roughness. Syracuse made good in 8 of 22 chances from the penalty strip, while the Tars accepted 11 out of 18.

Syracuse.	G	FG	P	Navy.	G	FG	P
Stewart,f	2	2	6	Gillette,f	2	4	8
Jensen,f	1	0	2	Shaffer,f	0	0	0
Horn,f	1	1	3	Ackley,f,g	0	0	0
Twiford,f	3	0	6	Laney,f	4	2	10
Cartluke,f	0	0	0	Geis,f	0	0	0
McMillan,c	0	0	0	Hardy,f	0	1	1
M'Naughton,c	0	0	0	Ghesquiere,c	5	4	14
Haller,c	4	2	10	Hanley,g	1	0	2
Schroeder,g	3	0	6	Lee,g	0	0	0
Thompson,g	3	3	9				
Totals	17	8	42	Totals	12	11	35

Navy Swordsmen Beat Philadelphia Club by 18 to 9

Annapolis, Feb. 11.—Veterans of the Philadelphia Sword Club lost a fencing match, with Foil, Epee and Sabre, to the Navy this afternoon, 18 to o9. The middy bladewielders winning their third straight match. Navy took a commanding lead by winning with the foils, 7 to 2, and then increased it with 5 to 4 with the Epee and 6 to 3 with the Sabre.

With de Poix, Appleton and Henry, the Navy swept through the first six foil matches and Appleton completed his record by winning a third bout, the other two dropping out. Campo, the Navy's crack Filipino sabre handler, as usual, took all three of his bouts with that weapon. Glennon, with the epee, was another three-time winner for the Navy.

Summary:

FOILS—De Poix (Navy) won from Belz, 5-2; Appleton (Navy) won from Shakespeare, 5-2; Henry (Navy) won from Agnew, 5-2; De Poix (Navy) won from Shakespeare, 5-4; Appleton (Navy) won from Agnew, 5-2; Henry (Navy) won from Belz, 6-3; Agnew (Sword Club) (won from Spore, 6-1; Appleton (Navy) won from Parker, 5-4; Shakespeare (Sword Club) won from Hunter, 5-4.

EPEE—Glennon (Navy) won from Agnew, 3-0; Warren (Sword Club) won from McPherson, 3-1; Howland (Navy) won from Parker, 3-2; Glennon won from Agnew, 3-2; Parker (Sword Club) won from McPherson, 3-2; Agnew (Sword Club) won from Howland, 3-0; Glennon (Navy) won from Parker, 3-1; Agnew (Sword Club) won from Snyder, 3-1; Howard (Navy) won from Warren, 3-0. Navy, 5; Sword Club, 4.

SABER—Campo (Navy) won from Hyde, 5-1; Dare (Navy) won from Kolb, 5-4; Snilsberg (Navy) won from Parker, 5-2; Hyde (Sword Club) won from Dare, 5-1; Kolb (Sword Club) won from Snilsberg, 5-4; Campo (Navy) won from Warren, 5-1; Snilsberg (Navy) won from Hyde, 5-4; Hoffman (Navy) won from Kolb, 5-3; Shakespeare (Sword Club) won from Hill, 5-1.

Rifle Match Won By Navy Squad

Annapolis, Feb. 11.—Navy riflemen won from Massachusetts Tech here this afternoon by 1,400 to 1,358, Navy's score being the highest of the season up to this point.

With 282 points out of a possible 300, Midshipman Howard Walker was high gun of the match.

Summary:

Navy.	Prone.	Kneel.	Stand.	T't'l.
Howard Walker	100	96	86—	282
William Stiles	100	91	89—	280
Wayne Newport	98	94	88—	280
Joseph Roper	100	92	87—	279
Willard McCoy	100	92	87—	279
Total, high 5 men	498	465	437—	1,400
Massachusetts Tech.				
Robert Pratt	99	93	86—	278
Robert Harper	98	91	85—	274
Humbert Pocini	99	86	88—	273
Seymour Heymann	98	93	76—	267
Jean Lewis	100	80	86—	266
Total, high 5 men	494	443	421—	1,358

Yellow Jackets Win

Bridgewater, Va., Feb. 11 (AP).—The Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets tonight defeated the Bridgewater College basketball team, 44 to 24.

Navy Plebes Lose To Emerson Gympasts

Annapolis, Feb. 11.—Gymnasts of Emerson High School of Union City, N. J., gave an excellent exhibition in gymnasts to defeat the Naval Academy plebes here today by a score of 33 to 21.

Celson Santos performed brilliantly in winning first place in three events to pave the way for his team's victory. He was easily the class of the field in both bar exercises, and also the tumbling. Emerson made a clean sweep of points in the horizontal and parallel bars, while the work of the plebes on the flying rings and rope climb was outstanding.

Summary:

Freshmen gymnastics—Emerson High School, 33; Navy Plebes, 21.

HORIZONTAL BAR—Won by Santos (Emerson), 220 points; second, Downs (Emerson), 213; third, Lindsay (Emerson), 207.

SIDE HORSE—Won by Santos (Emerson), 219; second, Poage (Navy), 184; third, Lindsay (Emerson), 173.

PARALLEL BARS—Won by Smith (Emerson), 221; second, Coda (Emerson), 211; third, Murphy (Emerson), 200.

RINGS—Won by Winner (Navy), 461; second, Mason (Navy), 450; third, Martin (Emerson), 408.

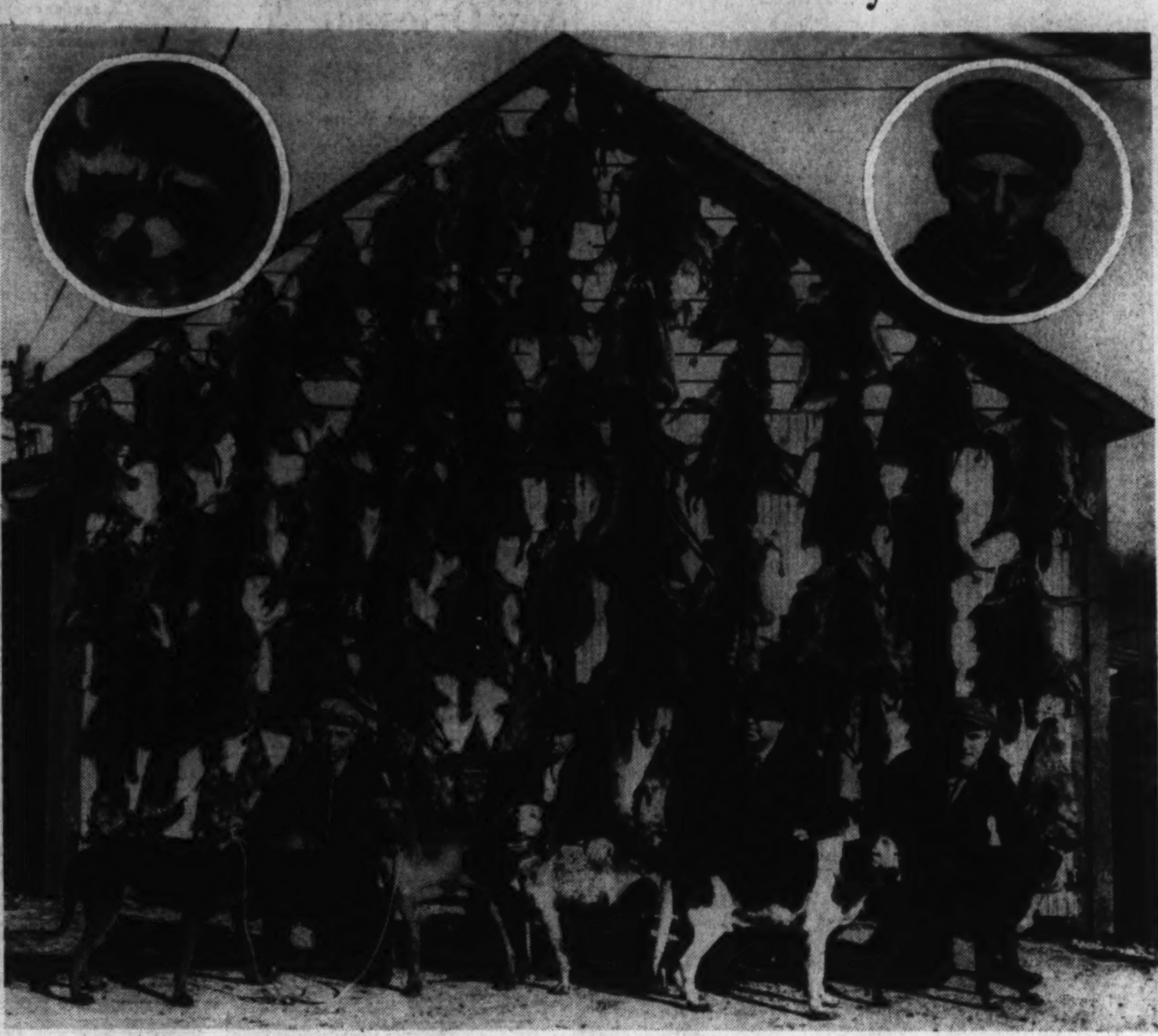
TUMBLING—Won by Santos (Emerson), 212; second, Hough (Navy), 200; third, Werney (Navy), 178.

ROPE CLIMB—Won by Cole (Navy), 5.8 seconds; second, Martin (Emerson), 6.3 seconds; third, Mason (Navy), 6.6 seconds.

Mrs. Meade Better

Miami, Feb. 11 (U.P.).—Mrs. Jo Ann Meade, wife of Jockey Don Meade, was resting comfortably in Victory Hospital after a minor operation today.

Coonskin Coats—a la Southern Maryland



Post Staff Photos—McCoy.

George (Tuck) Kiefer, champion 'coon hunter of Maryland, lines up with three 'coon-hunting cronies, his dogs and the spoils of last season's sport. There are 43 pelts tacked to that wall. Kiefer is on the extreme left, and his companions are (left to right) Ted Bishop, Johnny O'Brien and Clarence Stack. The aged hound held by O'Brien, called "Old Rust," is the prize of the pack. Left inset is a tame (?) 'coon captured by Kiefer when it was less than a month old. Right inset is Kiefer

Navy Matmen Win, 20½-7½, Over Harvard

Middies Score Two Falls; Capt. Leigh Pins Opponent

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 11.—Taking the aggressive, Naval Academy wrestlers scored a clear-cut victory over representatives of Harvard here today, 20½ to 7½. The Middies won two bouts by falls, three on decision, and drew in another, compared to two decisions and a draw for the Crimson.

Capt. Chuck Leigh accounted for one of Navy's falls. Wrestling in the lightweight class, he pinned George Richter with a head scissors in te time of 2:45. Midshipman Tom Taylor registered the other fall in the light-heavyweight division. Duncan Lunscope, the Harvard entry, succumbed to an arm lock and body chancery in 6 minutes 1 second. Incidentally, these two bouts were the toughest of the lot, although Capt. Harvey Ross, of the Crimson, put up a lively match in the 121-pound class to earn a draw with Midshipman John Landerth. The bout went two extra periods of two minutes each. Another bout that went overtime was in the 165-pound division, in which Bill Doughaday, of Harvard, won by a shade over Midshipman Bill Lamb.

The unlimited-weight bout brought together two hefty football players, Ben Jarvis, 215-pound Navy lineman, and Chief Boston, blocking back of the Crimson, who scales 189 pounds. The lighter Harvard man showed keener knowledge of the mat game and won the referee's decision.

121 POUNDS—John Landreth (Navy) and Capt. Harvey Ross wrestled to a draw after two extra periods of 2 minutes each.

128 POUNDS—Charlie Chandler (Navy) defeated Ted Schoenberg. Referee's decision.

136 POUNDS—Capt. Chuck Leigh (Navy) defeated George Richter by a fall, using a head scissors hold. Time, 2:45.

145 POUNDS—Luther Richards (Navy) defeated Bill Richardson. Referee's decision.

155 POUNDS—Boby Searle (Navy) defeated Pete Illman. Referee's decision.

165 POUNDS—Bill Doughaday (Harvard) defeated Bill Lamb after two extra periods of 2 minutes each. Referee's decision.

175 POUNDS—Tom Taylor (Navy) defeated Duncan Lunscope by a fall, using an army lock and body chancery hold. Time, 6 minutes 1 second.

UNLIMITED WEIGHT—Chief Boston Harvard) defeated Ban Jarvis. Referee's decision.

Spiders Sting Indians

Williamsburg, Va., Feb. 11 (AP).—The University of Richmond's four-year jinx in basketball still held good over William and Mary tonight as the Spiders staved off a desperate last-half rally to defeat the Indians, 39 to 36.

Tuck Kiefer, Best Maryland Coon Hunter, Bags Record 43

Sharp-Eyed Carpenter Modestly Credits Dog for His Unusual Success on Trail

Many a sleepless night and many a weary trek through mud up to his knees was undergone by Tuck Kiefer before he could call himself the champion. But no whe sits near the stove in Pope Vermillion's Filling Station and General Store out Pine Grove way, pleasantly aware that he is the best in Maryland.

Tuck Kiefer is the coon hunting champion of Maryland. He'll put his 43 skins up against any other coon hunter's catch for the season. He brought in 10 more coons this year than last, and he was some shakes at coon catching even then.

On January 19 the season ended, bringing to a close the most profitable season Kiefer ever had. Tne corduroy-capped gentry of Prince Georges County still talk about the feat, though, and Kiefer is the toast of the crowd that gathers daily at the general store.

His face is wind and rain-beaten and his eyes are sharp. His cronies say those eyes are largely responsible for the extravagant number of ring-tailed 'coons the part-time carpenter treed and killed in less than three months.

Like every good hunter, Kiefer says his dogs made his record possible. They are an assorted lot, mostly of hound extraction, but all boasting the rigorous training a dog must have before he becomes a good "night" dog. Several came from Tennessee, and another from Arkansas, both States well-known for 'coon and 'possum hunting.

The imported dogs do not belong to Kiefer, but to a jolly-faced gentleman named Johnny O'Brien, who specializes in training and working 'coon hounds. In daily life, O'Brien is an employe of the Bureau of Engraving in Washington, but he sneaks off to Pine Grove every chance he gets to be with his dogs and his 'coon-hunting companions. He has wrapped up considerable money in 'coon dogs, and is known as an expert in their care throughout the neighborhood.

All the hunters speak with the highest praise of "Old Rust," a sad-eyed hound which seems to be on his last legs.

"That old rascal," Champ Kiefer says, "ain't as useless as he looks. He's goin' on 15 years old, but he's still as good a trail and tree hound as you can find. I got to thank him for a lot of the skins I got this season."

Another favorite of the hunters is "Sport," a tan puppy with the look of a bloodhound about him. He's a "still-mouthed" hound, and one of the best trackers in the pack.

Though a few coons are to be found within a mile of Vermillion's store, most of the record catch was made in southern Maryland, along the Patuxent River. Kiefer says he might have hung up a record for possum killing, too, but he prefers the fight put up by coons. Then, too, a coon makes better "eatin'" than any possum in the country. Kiefer, the champ, says so.

Jackets Beat Wilson High Five, 43 to 38

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Front Royal, Va., Feb. 11.—Woodrow Wilson High School of Washington, lost to the Randolph-Macon Academy Yellow Jackets, 43 to 38, in action-packed game here this afternoon.

The Yellow Jackets led from the start and the score at half time was 21 to 13. Woodrow Wilson was defective in shooting in the first half but missed many goals by a hair's breadth, only. In the last five minutes, Maloney partly closed the gap in the count with accurate long shots.

Conrad, of the Yellow Jackets, was the scoring star and Frene was aggressive in attack.

Ran.-Macon.	G	FG	P	Wilson.	G	FG	P
Conrad,f	9	1	19	Haycock,f	1	0	2
Knepper,f	3	3	9	Gale,f	0	0	0
Williams,sc	0	0	0	Fugler,f	3	3	9
Prene,g	3	5	11	Jackson,f	0	1	1
Hardy,g	0	0	0	Findley,c	3	4	10
Dees,g	1	0	2	Maloney,g	6	0	12
Beckett,g	0	0	0	R.Fugler,g	1	0	2
Jones,g	1	0	2	Columbus,g	0	2	2
				Calisto,g	0	0	0
Totals	17	9	43	Totals	14	10	38

Cleveland Indians Sign Five Rookies

Cleveland, Feb. 11 (AP).—The Cleveland baseball club today announced the signing of five rookies, bringing the total to 14 from a club roster of 37.

Those signed today included Pitchers Tom Drake, of Birmingham, Ala.; Charles Suche, of San Antonio, Tex., and Bill Zuber, of Middle Amana, Iowa; Infielder Lloyd Russell, of Waco, Tex., and Outfielder Charles Workman, of Warrensburg, Mo.

Last season Drake was with New Orleans, Suche with Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Zuber with Malwaukee, Russell with Albany, N. Y., and Workman with Springfield, Ohio.

Terp Freshmen Beat Colonial Five, 36 to 30

Maryland Yearlings Win 11th Game as G. W. Drops 4th

University of Maryland's freshmen five, which has lost only one game this season and that to the strong Georgetown University freshmen, captured its eleventh game in 12 starts by downing the George Washington yearlings, 36-30, yesterday in a close bus loosely played basketball game at College Park.

The young Colonials, who were dropping their fourth game in 12 starts, two to Georgetown's freshmen and one to the Bureau of Investigation five in previous engagements, had difficulty in penetrating the little Terp's zone defense, but the work of Charlie Jones, an elongated cente, who constantly controlled the ball under his own boards, kept the G. W. Frosh on the heels of the eventual winners.

Jones, with five field goals and one free toss for o total of 11 points, tied Merle Duvall and Leon Vannais, the Terp's two fast-stepping forwards, for individual scoring honors. John Picco and Paul Briff aided the cause of Colonials by garnering eight points apiece, while Charlie Bowers and Bob Porter dropped shots to help the Maryland cause along.

And speaking ofBob Porter, he was the hero of the ball game. With the half ending 18-16 in favor of the young Terps, the yearlings from G. W. kept in running ristance until midway of the third period. At this point field goals by Briff and Jones brought the score to 26-25, with Maryland having the one point advantage.

Porter was sent in to replace Bowers at this stage of the game and immediately sank two baskets to give his mates a 30-25 advantage. These four points at the proper time gave the winners the necessary confidence to win going away.

Maryland.	G	FG	P	Geo. Wash.	G	FG	P
Duvall,f	5	1	11	Picco,f	3	2	8
Vannais,f	5	1	11	Fedora,f	0	0	0
Bowers,c	3	0	6	Munchovitch,f	0	0	0
Porter,c	2	1	5	Jones,c	5	1	11
Woodward,g	0	1	1	Briff,g	4	0	8
Garrett,g	1	0	2	August,g	0	0	0
Ulman,g	0	0	0	McNeil,g	1	1	3
Totals	16	4	36	Totals	13	4	30

Referee—Shirley.

Baltimore Bows To Plebe Quint

Annapolis, Feb. 11 (AP).—Navy's plebe basketball team outclassed a lighter Baltimore Polytechnic High School squad here today, taking a 36-16 decision from the visitors.

Boothe, plebe forward, led the scoring totals with 14 points, made on six field goals and a brace fo gift shots. Malloy, Poly forward, made 11 points, largely on set-ups scored when camping under the basket for long passes.

Malloy was the only Poly squad member to tally effectively. The Plebes superior floor and backboard play kept the Baltimore squad in the hole constantly.

The Plebes led 19-6 at half time.

Navy Plebes.	G	FG	P	Poly.	G	FG	P
Boothe,f	6	3	15	Turner,f	1	1	3
Logan,f	0	0	0	Malloy,f	4	3	11
Lind,f	0	1	1	Stribing,f	0	0	0
Lee,f	0	0	0	Hall,f	0	0	0
Ebnet,f	3	0	6	Turnbaugh,c	0	0	0
Squieres,f	0	0	0	Spec,g	0	0	0
Irwin,f	1	0	2	Robinson,g	0	0	0
Jullien,f	1	0	2	Spurrier,g	1	0	2
Gutting,c	1	0	2	Totals	6	4	16
Smith,c	0	0	0				
Falconer,c	1	1	3				
Opp,g	0	1	1				
Warner,g	2	0	4				
Hafey,g	0	0	0				
Totals	15	6	36				

Referee—Rasmussen.

Yanks and Cubs Best In Kirksey's Opinion

N. Y. Club Has Insurance in All Positions; Nats Rated 25-1 With Weak Hurlers Cited; Can Connie Mack Keep Awake, Is A's Problem

New York, Feb. 11.—Wherever the baseball clans gather these anxious days (anxious to get to the Florida, Louisiana, Texas and California sunshine), the overtone of all the conversation is the same—"the Yanks can't be beat, but the National League will put on another humdinger of a pennant race."

For three years the Yanks have been supreme, but they've always had their scoffers, a few who figure their luck would run out on them, that Gehrig, DiMaggio or Ruffing would break a leg or that prosperity would ruin their morale. But as the clubs prepare to head for their spring training camps, even Clark Griffith, most rabid of Yankee haters, shakes his head in doubt when someone inquires if the Yankee empire is about to topple.

Joe McCarthy, feted and hailed during the winter for his feat of becoming the first manager to win three successive world's championships, seems to be in the envious position of a man likely to get an opportunity to make it four in a row.

Stand pat hasn't been the policy of the Yanks despite their triumphs. Ed Barrow, shrewd boss of the front office, has made every effort to build the Yanks into an even more invincible club in answer to the hue and cry that the Yanks were ruining baseball.

Rookies Join Club

Buddy Rosar has been brought up from Newark to the No. 2 catcher behind Bill Dickey. Oral Hildebrand from the Browns, and six of the best pitchers off the championship Newark and Kansas City club have been corraled to bolster the pitching. Charlie Keller from Newark and Walter Judnich and Joe Gallacher from Kansas City have been imported to battle George Selkirk and Jake Powell for the Yank's weakest outfield post.

The Yank's biggest problem these days is getting their athletes signed up. Only Gehrig and Selkirk of the opening day World Series lineup have come to terms. Barrow has plenty of trouble ahead of him getting Dickey, ruffing, Gordon, Crosetti, Rolfe, DiMaggio, Henrich, and Pearson in the fold.

So much for the Yanks. To hear a National Leaguer talk anybody except the Phillies can win the pennant. That seems to be exaggerating a bit but the pre-season prospects are studded with so many ifs that at least five clubs—the Cubs, Pirates, Giants, Reds and Cardinals—seem to have pennant possibilities of varying degrees. It's difficult to build the Bees or the Dodgers into pennant contenders on paper, but Brooklyn, with laughing Larry MacPhail around, is certain to stir up considerable fun.

Senators Now Training

Spring training already has started for the Washington Senators. Their first squad of pitchers has been in training two weeks at Orlando, Fla. The Brooklyn batterymen will head for Hot Springs next week, reporting February 15. The Giants' pitchers and catchers will chack in at the Arkansas Spa February 21. The general exodus to the Southern camps will be in full swing two weeks hence.

Getting out on a limb early, the following "morning line" offered for whatever it's worth on the two big league derbies:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yankees—1-3. Stick out. Im?provement expected in pitching to take some of burden off Ruffing and Gomez. Insurance everywhere for everybody.

Red Sox—3-1. Call over rest. Pitching bolstered by addition of Auker and Galehouse. Gambling on Ted Williams in outfield and Jim Tabor at third.

Loaded down with temperament and color. Allen, Feller and Harder all at best could make trouble.. Second base combination problem.

Tigers—6-1.Money chance. Pitching major question mark. Higgins adds punch and plugs third base gap. Lacking in outfield power.

Senators—25-1. Must show mort. Weak in box. Young outfield. Catching creaky.

White Sox—50-1. Outclassed. Same team Dykes expected to have last year when riddled by injury jinx except loss of Monte Stratton. Will hustle.

Browns—100-1. Does not figure. New pilot in Fred Haney. Glenn and Hoag from Yanks may help. Pitching weak.

Athletics—200-1. Tough spot. Main problem is how will Connie Mack keep awake on the bench at those night games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cubs—2-1. Given preference. Counting heavily on Hank Leiber and badly needed punch. If Dizzy Dean can team up with Bill Lee and Clay Bryant will be tough to beat.

Pirates—2½-1. Folded last out. Major change is addition of Catcher Ray Mueller from Bees. Need spirit badly.

Reds—3-1. One to fear. Potentially best pitching staff of Grissom, Derringer, Vander Meer, Walters pand Moore. Weak around second. Smart pilot.

Giants—4-1. May wake up. Team's fate depends on physical condition of Hubbell, Schumacher, Melton, Castleman and Whitehead. Bonura adds punch and Judges tightens infield.

Bees—40-1. Speed at times. Striving to add punch. Important additions are Hassett, Simmons, Todd and Outlaw.

Dodgers—50-1. Likely improve. Everything depends on pitching. New pilot in Leo Durocher.

Cardinals—50-1. Darkhorse. Looking for shortstops and pitching. Can make big improvement. New pilot with Blinkers, Ray Blades.

Phillies—100-1. Pass this. New manager, Doc Prothro, and new policy of not selling players but has same old gang of misfits.

Army Swamps Yale Cagemen By 45 to 27

Four Quick Field Goals Put Cadets Ahead for Good

By the Associated Press.

West Point, N. Y., Feb. 11.—Army's basketball team continued its winning streak today by defeating Yale, 45 to 27. After sinking two free throws at the start, the Elis never were in the running, trailing 23-9 at the half.

After Kellogg broke the ice for Yale, Army rang up four straight field goals, two by McDavid and one each by Kobes and Samuel, to take a lead that never was threatened. McDavid tallied 13 points for the Cadets in the first half and one more in the second. Kobes paced the Army scoring through the second period to wind up with a 13-ponit total.

Army.	G	FG	P	Yale.	G	FG	P
McDavid,f	6	2	14	Cobb,f	1	1	3
Endress,f	0	0	0	Kellogg,f	0	2	2
Vaughan,f	1	0	2	McKellar,f	3	2	8
Larsen,f	0	0	0	Owen,f	0	0	0
Broman,f	0	0	0	B.Sullivan,f	2	0	4
Gillem,f	2	0	4	Stevens,c	0	1	1
Rastetter,f	0	2	2	Zilly,c	1	0	2
Kobes,c	4	5	13	Thorn,c	0	0	0
Yeager,c	0	0	0	Erickson,g	0	3	3
Samuel,g	2	2	6	Page,g	2	0	4
R.Sullivan,g	1	2	4				
Totals	16	13	45	Totals	9	9	27

Referee—Shaw. Umpire—Murray.

Navy Plebes Win In Boxing Match

Annapolis, Feb 11.—In a boxing match which was much more closely contested than the score indicates, Navy Plebes won here this afternoon from the freshmen of Virginia Poly, 7½ to ½. On the record, Poly's best effort was in the 145-pound class, where White drew with Graves, of the Navy. However, several other fights might have been called either way.

In the 155-pound class, Betzel, a hard-hitter and good boxer, defeated Brower by a technical knockout in the second round. Miller, Navy, in the 175-pound class, also won by the technical knockout route, in the middle of the third round.

Summary:

Score—Plebes, 7½; Virginia Poly freshmen, ½.

120 POUNDS—Kurtz (Navy) won by decision from Shane.

120 POUNDS—Martin (Navy) won by decision from Pointer.

135 POUNDS—Knox (Navy) won by decision from Solomon.

145 POUNDS—Graves (Navy) and White drew.

155 POUNDS—Betzel (Navy) won by technical knockout from Brower, after 1:35 of second round.

165 POUNDS—Peterson (Navy) won by decision from Belmore.

175 POUNDS—Miller (Navy) won by technical knockout over Temple, after 1:20 of third round.

UNLIMITED WEIGHT—Chewning (Navy) won by decision from Anderson.

Referee—Charles Short (Baltimore).

Judges—Victor Schmid (Baltimore) and Harry Berman (Washington).

Catholic U. Track Coach Still Groggy as Result of His Experiences at Games

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Although still in the somewhat dazed condition of a cross between the No. 5 horse on Glen Echo's merry-go-round and a seasick landlubber, Dorsey Griffith, Catholic University track coach, is rapidly recovering from Friday night's experiences at the Penn Athletic Club's indoor games, staged at Philadelphia. For three long hours was Mr. Griffith exposed to the games, and the long, gruelling ordeal took its toll.

Your intrepid reporter got an eye-witness account of the dizzy—almost scandolous goings-on from Griffith as he lay pale and exhausted on his hospital cot, trying bravely to forget the hellish experiences of the night before. Griffith clasped his aching head in both palms and emitted a low, almost inaudible moan in A minor, opus two.

"It was awful," he whispered, "simply awful. It's the worst night I ever experienced in my 25 years association with track. Never again."

A Reliable Man

And if Dorsey says it was awful, it must have been terrible, because he drinks nothing stronger than chocolate soda (vanilla cream, please) on his nights out, and we've yet to see the chocolate soda (vanilla or chocolate cream) that could drag down a man to the depths we found Dorsey in yesterday. But let our eye-witness continue with this exclusive interview.

"To begin with," he moaned, removing an ice-pack from his head with trembling hands, "to begin with part of the track was missing. They left it in Jersey City, or someplace. Consequently, about 10 yards from the finish the runners dropped down about 8 inches to a composition surface. It was pretty bad. They were falling down, spraining their ankles, landing bottom side up, and executing swan dives. The boys who finished upright were not only trackmen but acrobats as well.

"Then they succeeded in getting the entries mixed up, and as a consequence our team, which was entered in the class C relay, found itself running against Georgetown and Villanova—class A teams. No wonder we finished so far back. Other teams which had entered supposedly better classes, found themselves running against class C teams, and beat them with ease. Pitt, the national championship, for example, ran against Temple, a team we were supposed to race."

Police vs. Photographers

"Halfway through the meet the officials decided to clear the infield of photographers, and called out a squad of policemen who ordered the photographers to the sidelines. The officers then formed in a squad, executed a "squads right," and marched away. They had no sooner disappeareed than the photographers came back to the infield. Again the policemen, still marching like West Pointers, appeared on the scene and shooed them away. After they marched nattily out, the photographers again rushed the infield. They must have had four or five sallies before the situation was gotten under control.

"Early in the evening an official announced that because the New York boys wanted to catch an early train events they were competing in would be moved up ahead of regularly scheduled events, and that threw the entire program out of gear. Nobody knew who was running, or when, and half the boys didn't get a chance to compete in their events. Thus, when the 2 mile run was called, about 40 boys lined up at the starting mark. When they started the run, it was terrific. They were all over the track, in the infield, dodging officials and cameramen on the sidelines, and running over one another.

Just a Stampede

"It was impossible to keep tab on the laps, and I think somebody merely decided they had run enough after they'd been running about nine minutes, and ran the bell, signaling the start of the final lap. About six boys broke into a sprint, and Tom Fields, of Maryland, was called the winner. His time was 9:20.8, the best time of his career, and I wouldn't be surprised if a check on laps didn't reveal that the boys left out a lap or two."

Our brave victim moaned as he vividly recalled the ordeal to mind. "It was awful," he said, his voice choking with emotion. "It was awfully funny. But that's track for you."

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Seabiscuit's Odds Now 5-2 in Santa Anita Future Book

Betting Slow On $100,000 Coast Race

Kayak II Now 8-1; Jacola, Champion of 1938 Filly Ranks, Is Held as 15-1 Shot

New York, Feb. 11.—Charles S. Howard's Seabiscuit was a 5-2 favorite to win the the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap next month, in today's revised quotations in the winter book of James J. Carroll, St. Louis betting commissioner.

The 1938 handicap king, who was nosed out in the past two renewals of the world's richest horse race, has remained favorite in the list of 107 nominations issued early last month. His opening price was 5-1.

Scattered betting is reported on 28 eligibles, still considered contenders to the mile and a quarter stakes, with the volume off 70 per cent from last year, Carroll reported. He added that the bulk of the betting was on the 'Biscuit, narrowing the price to its present low level with speculation on the rest of the prospective field virtually at a standstill.

Seabiscuit, now quartered at Santa Anita park, scene of the March 4 classic, is scheduled to carry topweight of 134 pounds. It is reported Ralph Neeves, a 20-year-old San Francisco jockey, will ride. Neeves recently signed a contract to ride for the Howard establishment.

Pollard on Ailing List

Jockey J. (Red) Pollard, who is still in Howard's employ, but on the ailing list, rode the son of Hard Tack when the colt bowed to Foxcatcher Farm's Rosemont in the 1937 running of the rich handicap. George Woolf was up when the Howard star was nosed out by Stagehand last year. Woolf is now under contract to L. B. Mayer, movie mogul, whose colors will be up in this year's running of the event.

South American steeds are receiving a modicum of attention in Carroll's book. Kayak II, which Howard purchased in the Argentine, is second choice to his illustrious stablemate at 8-1. Bing Crosby's Ligaroti, another Argentine importation which was beaten by Seabiscuit in a match race at Del Mar Park last season; A. A. Baroni's speedy sprinter Specify; L. B. Mayer's Ossabaw, a converted jumper; A. G. Vanderbilt's Heelfly, which dead heated with Seabiscuit in Maryland last year, and Mrs. E. Friendly's acola, 1937 filly champion are equal third choices at 15-1.

Next in line at 20-1 are: T. B. Martin's Cravat; W. E. Boeing's Porter's Mite, winner of the Belmont Futurity in world record time—1:14 2-5; Nelson A. Howard's Gosum; Main Man, another L. B. Mayer candidate, and Mrs. B. Franzheim's Xalapa Clown, unbeaten in three starts last year.

Sorteado Held 30-1

Sorteado, another Argentine steed for which Charles Howard paid $40,000; Millsdale Stable's Sir Raleigh, Tom Taggart's Marica, W. J. Ziegler's Esposa, conqueror of Seabiscuit in Maryland last year; John Hay Whitney's Flying Scot, and Mrs. E. Denemark's War Minstrel, which led War Admiral a merry chase until he bolted in the stretch in a handicap in Maryland last season, are grouped at 30-1 each.

H. Maxwell Howard's Stagehand, which is being pointed for the $50,000 Widener Challenge Cup in Florida to be run on the same day as the handicap is still being quoted at 40-1. Others in that bracket are Horace Luro's Vino Puro, Galsun, a stablemate of Porter's Mite, and Tom Taggart's Yale o' Nine.

Fifty to one can be had against the chances of Mrs. A. J. Abel's Honey Cloud, L. B. Mayer's Quick Devil and Mrs. Parker Corning's Thanksgiving.

Bing Crosby's Don Mike, another South American invader, at 60 to 1; H. P. Headley's Flying Lee at 80 to 1, and Mrs. F. A. Carreaud's Time Alone at 100 to 1, complete Carroll's probable field.

Gulfstream Seeks Reorganization

Miami, Fla., Feb. 11 (AP).—Officials of Gulfstream Park reported to the State Racing Commission today that plans to reopen the race tracek at Hollywood, which closed Monday after four days of operation, had not progressed sufficiently to make an announcement.

The commission also was informed the Hollywood Jockey Club was seeking a reorganization in court under the Federal bankruptcy law. President John C. Horning said the move was to protect creditors and that the club was solvent.

The operators will make a further report to the commission within a few days, at which time they expect to be able to announce definite plans.

U. S. Gov't League Elects '39 Officers

At its first meeting of the season last night the U. S. Government Baseball League elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Judge Edward M. Curran; vice president, Judge Walter Casey; secretary, J. W. Leverton; treasurer, Stanley J. Tracy; counselor, John Edgar Hoover.

Seven teams are expected to enter the league this season. A meeting will be held Friday evening at which time by-laws will be discussed for the coming season, rules of the conduct adopted and various other plans discussed.

Rock Creek Open For Golfers Today

Public links golfers who crave some mid-winter action today can get it at the Rock Creek course, according to Manager Harry Graham. He says the 18-hole layout is very playable and that all of the permanent greens are being used.

Handicap Champion Heavy Favorite in Big Stake Race

Associated Press Photo.

Charles S. Howard's Seabiscuit

Havana

Entries

SUNDAY.
By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 *Unk'n W'rlds 111|1 *Ducaster ... 105
11 Trapshooter.. 113|2 *Lady M'ntreal 100
12 Arctic Land... 111|3 *Pernoel ... 100
13 *Donna Day.. 100|4 *Billy O'Neal.. 105
14 *Eager Belle.. 100|5 Takes Time.... 113
15 *Animosity .. 116|6 *King Faro.... 108
16 Pekin .... 116|7 Regusted 110
17 Hard Rock.... 116|8 Royal Lassie.. 108
18 Up In Arms.. 116|9 Black Dreams. 110

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 *Shadowgraph 108|1 Stepaside ... 116
11 *Buds Choice 100|2 June Bourbon.. 105
12 Rose Hazen.. 108|3 Adolph Krass.. 110
13 Swinlane .... 110|4 Leo B. 110
14 Imigert ..... 111|5 High Quality.. 116
15 Tomah ...... 116|6 Meeting Place. 110
16 Alfred C. M... 111|7 Decorous 105
17 Sea Lassie.... 111|8 *Wrack P'ncess 106
18 *Lugenluggage 111|9 Omar Jones.... 116

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 *Packaway .. 106|1 Virbet 111
11 Masked Smile 111|2 High Image.... 116
12 *Proteus .... 111|3 *Philtrix 106
13 Dick Weidel.. 116|4 *Acute 104
14 Sea Dove..... 116|5 *Golden Gaff.. 106
15 Silk Covering 116|6 Contribute .. 116
16 *Vonnie ..... 111|7 National 114
17 *Pretty Royal 101|8 Golden Pigeon. 111
18 *Francine C.. 106|9 Par Value..... 111

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
6 Miss Kentex.. 113|2 Hirow 109
7 Bert W....... 113|3 *Alice Dodge.. 110
8 Irish Heroine. 113|4 Rolling Past.. 115
9 *Leap Y'r Lady 99|5 Maequett 109
1 *Maolissa 106

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 *Philigal .... 104|1 *Pegotty Ann.. 106
8 *Hildegard ... 106|2 Esthers Choice 109
9 Dome .... 116|3 *Just High.... 111
10 Lord Dalton.. 116|4 Yankee Waters 111
11 *Modern Lash 106|5 Happy Hopes.. 116
12 Bobby Buxton 116|6 *Golden Ivy... 106

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; the Guanabacoa Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 *Ladogan .... 104|1 Courtneys Pet. 105
7 †Armagnac .. 104|2 Earl Porter.... 103
8 Runanstay ... 100|3 Traicionero ... 116
9 †Westbrooke. 100|4 *Blackmail ... 107
10 Blade Edge.. 112|5 Old Maid..... 108
†Mrs. J. Coburn entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 *Threems ... 111|1 *Julio Macaw.. 111
7 Busy Sally... 111|2 *Bunky 106
8 *W. Cookson.. 111|3 *Atcines 111
9 *Rickety Jane 106|4 Oakwood Belle. 111
10 Ogle .... 116|5 *Friend Whitey 111

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 Lady Carrot.. 106|1 *Ross 106
8 *McGonigle... 109|2 Probationer .. 111
9 *Move After.. 105|3 Major Sweep.. 109
10 *Dicks Pal... 106|4 *Ulalu 111
11 *Sky Orme... 106|5 Last Romance. 106
12 Day Letter... 111|6 Halloo 106

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 Nanticoke ... 116|1 David W...... 116
11 Don Gomez... 116|2 *News Girl.... 106
12 *G'd Exch'nge 109|3 Thoughtful ... 116
13 Doctor C. N... 116|4 *Blood 111
14 Bon Mot..... 116|5 Scarce 116
15 Chancell .... 116|6 Tractable 116
16 *Ben Kyger... 109|7 Brattle 109
17 Bestir ...... 106|8 Midnight Star. 100
18 *Ivonia ..... 106|9 Pass Forward.. 114
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

HAVANA SELECTIONS (SUNDAY)
1—Animosity, Arctic Land, Up In Arms.
2—Stepaside, Rose Hazen, Tomah.
3—Sea Dove, Dick Weidel, Contribute.
4—Miss Kentex, Alice Dodge Rolling Past.
5—Yankee Waters, Lord Dalton, Happy Hopes.
6—Blade Edge, Courtneys Pet, Traicionero.
7—W. Cookson, Atcines, Oakwood Belle.
8—Probationer, Last Romance, Dicks Pal.
9—Scarce, Tractable, Pass Forward.
Best Bet—Blade Edge.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Douglas F., 110 (J. Donoso) .. 4-1 8-5 4-5
Shaggy Ann, 105 (J. Sylvester) .. 2-1 1-1
Legal Dance, 98 (J. Alfonso) 3-5
Manor Lady, Johnny Bane, Baby Curls, Grey Flash, King Faro, Chicken Lady, Oh, Ray, Buy Straight and Flying Rapture also ran. Time, 1:07.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Cautious Bo, 111 (E.O.J'hns'n) 6-1 5-2 6-5
Oteebee, 108 (Klein) 8-1 4-1
Lady Buck, 107 (Pernia) 4-5
Eyelashes, Sun Aloha, One Knot, Floor Maid, Westys Duke, Seminole Queen, Dark Alice, Miss Wing and Daria also ran. Time, 1:07 1-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Threems, 111 (Benitez) 5-2 1-1 1-2
Trianon, 106 (F. Fernandez) 7-5 7-10
Diamond Digger, 111 (Nodarse) 1-2
Winning Woman, Julio Macaw, Flo Along, Omar Jones, Keltner, Cumberland, W. Cookson and Bendersport also ran. Time, 1:14.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Runanstay, 111 (Guerra) 20-1 8-1 4-1
Mowseen, 99 (Alfonso) 7-5 7-10
Reelon, 106 (Benitez) 1-6
Magicienne, Istanbul, Rewot, El Bailarino and Mazurka also ran. Time, 1:48 2-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Surprise, 114 (Pernia) 7-5 1-2 1-6
Oddesa's Pride, 103 (Romaine) .. 8-5 4-5
Lilting, 103 (F. Fernandez) 3-1
Pandoramint, Star Mint, Very Much, Yomer, Balko's Maid also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

SIXTH—Mile and 60 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Tom Jack, Jr., 110 (Fer'ndez) 7-5 2-5 1-5
Rolay Lassie, 111 (Monroy) 1-3 1-6
Buddings, 103 (Avila) 3-1
Redwick, Gallic, Dutchy, Mickeys Boy, Edie, Polydee also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Deer Leap, 111 (Giocochea).. 2-1 4-5 2-5
The Swagman, 111 (Camp) 4-1 2-1
Speedy Skippy, 111 (Alfonso) 4-1
Zump, Canimar, Sun Way, Hilton and Zulu Lad also ran. Time, 1:53 4-5.

Milano Wins Steeplechase In England

Stoddard Rides Grand National Entry to Win In Surrey Handicap

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lingfield, England, Feb. 11.—Mrs. Louis E. Stoddard's Grand National entry, Milano, won the Surrey Amateurs Handicap Steeplechase today with Louis E. Stoddard, jr., husband of the owner, up.

Stoddard, who crossed the Atlantic to ride Milano in the Grand National prep, brought his mount across the finish two lengths ahead of Youngstown.

J. B. Snow's Delachance, the favored American entry in the steeplechase classic to be run at Aintree, March 24, ran twelfth in the 3-mile Troytown Handicap Steeplechase at the same meeting. Dorothy Paget's Kilstar, another Grand National nominee, won the race, with Arthur Down's Dominick Cross second.

Hialeah Park Entries With Marvel Ratings

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (nursery course); purse, $800; for 2-year-old maiden fillies.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
3	Blue Covert	(Meade)	118	5-1	...
4	Mira Peg	(Peters)	118	20-1	...
5	Maebrille	(J. Renick)	118	12-1	...
6	*Toast	(Nash)	113	15-1	...
7	Debut	(Arcaro)	118	8-1	...
8	Acquin	(Wright)	118	2-1	...
9	Zelkova	(Albrecht)	118	20-1	...
10	Dewy Dawn	(F. Smith)	118	8-1	...
12	Good Reception	(M'hado)	118	15-1	...
13	Mountaloon	(Roberts)	118	20-1	...
14	Polina	(Balaski)	118	20-1	...
1	Shepy	(G. L. Smith)	118	15-1	...
2	Inkspot	(Wagner)	118	20-1	...

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
12	†Gaona	(Wagner)	115	15-1	315
11	*Lady Hav	(Snider)	105	10-1	315
10	*Colonial Maid	(Nash)	101	12-1	316
1	*Ken's Mom	(Robart)	107	3-1	319
2	Oklab	(Meade)	111	5-2	315
3	Ideal Fungi	(Peters)	115	6-1	316
4	Sure Miss	(Wright)	110	12-1	317
5	*Oak Park	(Snider)	115	20-1	314
6	†Kaptime	(Wagner)	113	10-1	313
7	Giboir	(G. L. Smith)	113	10-1	314
8	*Of Course	(Ashcroft)	110	20-1	317
9	Quick Change	(Roberts)	108	8-1	314

†Mrs. J. M. Black-Miss K. Peters entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
12	Knowing	(J. Renick)	115	5-2	336
11	Septime	(Merritt)	113	8-1	324
10	*Real Play	(Robart)	105	20-1	323
1	Strut	(Meade)	111	15-1	326
2	Mo	(Berger)	115	20-1	332
3	Cautivo	(Murphy)	111	10-1	319
4	Ostrogoth	(Garner)	111	10-1	319
5	*Lady Infinite	(Maloney)	105	8-1	326
6	Spandau	(May)	111	10-1	323
7	Copper Tube	(Meade)	115	20-1	325
8	Fogoso	(Robart)	115	4-1	330
9	Eli Yale	(Arcaro)	117	8-1	336

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
12	Lady Orchid	(Meade)	110	3-1	319
11	Great Haste	(Wright)	115	15-1	331
1	Sachem	(Schmidl)	115	20-1	330
2	Brannon	(Balaski)	117	10-1	327
3	Extended	(F. A. Smith)	115	8-1	301
4	*Woodsia	(Charlton)	110	5-1	326
5	Perfect Peace	(Arcaro)	115	3-1	328
6	Icy Wind	(J. Renick)	110	20-1	326
7	*Ghost Train	(Snider)	110	10-1	336
8	*Sargazo	(Ashcroft)	112	12-1	351
9	Furfiber	(May)	115	20-1	325
10	Pandonna	(Knott)	112	10-1	320

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse $1,100; Grade C Handicap; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
12	Shohola	(Peters)	118	15-1	302
11	Pause	(Meade)	117	8-1	323
10	*Mordecai	(Snider)	117	4-1	328
1	Spin On	(F. A. Smith)	106	20-1	319
2	Radio Gold	(Arcaro)	116	15-1	315
3	*Vain Bo	(Yarberry)	113	12-1	327
4	*Morstep	(Ashcroft)	110	20-1	333
5	*Timeful	(Charlton)	115	12-1	319
6	Carlsbad	(Gardner)	116	20-1	316
7	Oversight	(Donoso)	120	6-1	324
8	John's Heir	(J. Renick)	118	5-1	325
9	*Speedy Booger	(Nash)	113	3-1	322

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; the Abraham Lincoln; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
4	Her Reigh	(Calvin)	117	6-1	339
5	Short Distance	(Meade)	113	3-1	324
6	*Pretty Pet	(Charlton)	108	4-1	327
1	Landlubber	(Anderson)	112	15-1	329
2	*Pastry	(Charlton)	109	2-1	340
3	*Our Willie	(Ashcroft)	109	6-1	334

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
10	†*Seventh Inning	(Ash'ft)	116	4-1	323
9	The Story	(Donoso)	115	8-1	323
8	Bow and Arrow	(Garner)	117	8-1	335
1	†*Passing Eve	(Ashcroft)	111	4-1	324
2	Sun Mica	(Arcaro)	119	3-1	325
3	Quicker	(Meade)	117	5-1	322
4	*Askaira	(Yarberry)	114	15-1	326
5	*Saidona	(Robart)	109	12-1	321
6	*Chimney Top	(Nash)	114	6-1	325
7	*Glasby	(Charlton)	114	12-1	325

†Medway Stable entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
12	*Rebel Yell	(Yarberry)	107	6-1	320
11	*Little Banner	(Robart)	105	20-1	318
10	Palan	(Arcaro)	115	4-1	324
1	*Miss Firefly	(Charlton)	105	10-1	320
2	*Manhattan	(Maloney)	110	20-1	311
3	*Erada	(Dufford)	109	6-1	314
4	Goldfin, 112	(Berger)	112	10-1	321
5	*Our Teddy	(Yarberry)	100	15-1	307
6	Later On	(Meade)	117	3-1	319
7	*Busby	(Ashcroft)	112	15-1	317
8	*Schley Nurse	(Nash)	105	10-1	313
9	Guild	(F. A. Smith)	105	20-1	306

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Fair Grounds

Results

MONDAY.
By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 3-year-old fillies.
10 Shining Sea.. 113|1 *Mabel Bane.. 108
11 *Mollie V.... 108|2 *Miss Michigan 108
12 *Iva Day..... 108|3 La Rogers..... 113
13 *Gai Jest.... 108|4 *Pretty Hasty. 108
14 Rush Home... 113|5 Quenna 113
15 *Reigh Mouse 108|6 Minnie Pot.... 113
16 Broadage .... 113|7 *Adoress 108
17 *Incarnate .. 108|8 *Miss Day..... 108
18 *W'dsor Rose 108|9 *Carlade 108

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 *Broad Lights 112|1 Ebony Parasol. 112
11 Imeblue ..... 115|2 Courtaway 110
12 *High Fire.... 110|3 Wild Beauty... 112
13 *A. Coventry. 112|4 *Capt. Nadi... 112
14 Eternal Wave 115|5 Pharatime 117
15 Jessie O..... 110|6 *Leeoran 112
16 *Robert S.... 112|7 *Wise P'ncess.. 105
17 Trip .... 112|8 *Clean Cut.... 105
18 *Letty Ormont 107|9 *Erb 107

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 Lady B...... 110|1 *Elktonia Maid 105
11 Ultidue ..... 110|2 *Wild Love.... 105
12 *Louise Q.... 105|3 *Nathan Hale.. 112
13 *B'tiful Bud.. 107|4 Snorky 117
14 *Hy Sonny... 112|5 *In Chancery.. 112
15 *Weelukie ... 112|6 *Apple Annie.. 105
16 *Tightmouth. 110|7 *Westko 112
17 *Meloy ..... 112|8 Bl'k Mistress.. 112
18 Cute Thing.. 110|9 *Panatela 107

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 *My Feng.... 108|1 Waka 109
11 Bright Land.. 115|2 *Sister Jean... 101
12 *Me o My.... 106|3 *M'garet Nadi. 101
13 *Smith David. 108|4 *Saxopal 110
14 Miss Ap'hend 108|5 John Tio...... 115
15 Formax ..... 109|6 *Dr. McLarney 110
16 *Two Brooms 106|7 *Jolly Faye.... 101
17 Flosilda ..... 106|8 Lugano 111
18 *Marg M'garet 99|9 *Jotemdown .. 108

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 *P'ging Away. 104|2 *Warwil 102
6 *Decoury ... 102|3 *Good Omen... 104
7 Walter L..... 107|4 *Yule Star.... 104
1 Chanting 107

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
4 Casinghead .. 101|1 Masterpiece .. 108
5 Woodlander .. 104|2 *Chance Sweet. 105
6 *Tunbridge .. 94|3 *Waxwing 111

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 Carus Clarus. 114|1 Grey Doll..... 107
11 Topway ..... 114|2 *Cashing Idea 102
12 Rockrim .... 114|3 *Waugh Scout. 107
13 Lucy .... 109|4 *Brilliant Miss 104
14 Lucky Child. 114|5 *Texas Boy... 107
15 Wayaloft .... 114|6 Dear Me...... 107
16 *Triple Play.. 109|7 *Princess Tour 102
17 Ellabee ..... 107|8 *King Bonny.. 109
18 *Prince Jean. 107|9 *General Boy.. 109

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 *Red Go..... 112|1 *Regardless ... 112
11 *Pima Nugget 110|2 *Beneficiary .. 105
12 *Alergy ..... 107|3 *Sun Henry.... 110
13 Exponent .... 117|4 *Phrixus 112
14 Fluke .... 117|5 *Old Dominion. 112
15 Miss Collins.. 110|6 *Longueil 112
16 *Flodur ..... 112|7 Waugh Pop.... 115
17 Wild Blonde.. 112|8 Unrequited ... 101
18 *Taddy Bane. 107|9 *Audrey L..... 107

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 *Red Magic.. 107|1 *Forceful 112
11 *Copper Kitty 105|2 *Banner Witch.. 96
12 *Kerrylite .. 110|3 Big One...... 117
13 *Helmor .... 110|4 Ouray 117
14 Zowie ...... 112|5 Broadcaster .. 117
15 *The Nile.... 107|6 Nim 117
16 *Flying Red. 112|7 *Sky Cloud.... 112
17 Nellie Mc.... 112|8 *Ch'se Empr'ss 107
18 Dick Greenock 115|9 Tireless Lady.. 110
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS
1—Mable Bane, La Rogers, Quenna.
2—Pharatime, Jessie O., Eternal Wave.
3—Snorky, On Chancery, Black Mistress.
4—Dr. McLarney, My Feng, John Tio.
5—Good Omen, Walter L., Chanting.
6—Waxwing, Woodlander, Tunbridge.
7—Wayaloft, Rockrim, Carus Clarus.
8—Red Go, Exponent, Longueil.
9—Dick Greenock, Nim, Broadcaster.
Best bet—Waxwing.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Cardibre, 111 (Oros) 14.80 6.00 3.80
Sailorman, 111 (Bowen) 3.40 2.60
Count Me, 109 (Castille) 4.00
Penrill, Cottingham, Nogalo and Overplay also ran. Time, 1:48 3-5.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Buttons B., 108 (Bowen).. 6.60 3.40 2.80
Chiefs Boy, 111 (Greever)...... 4.00 3.20
Malinda B., 106 (Sylvester) 7.00
Double Tough, Please Doctor, General R., Sea Shell and Way Yonder also ran.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Polycletus, 118 (King)...... 4.00 3.00 2.60
Henry M., 114 (Cornay)........ 8.00 4.80
Sir Ten, 109 (Castille) 3.20
Miss Damara, Tramway, Dixie Princess, Instead and Hedon also ran. Time, 1:15.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Street Arab, 106 (Richard) 7.20 3.60 2.60
Bright, 106 (Bowen)............ 4.60 3.40
Linger Awhile, 98 (Krevitz)......... 4.60
Dick Nalahapur, Brodea, Young County, Hope Diamond also ran. Time, 1:14.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Nemont, 108 (Duffy)...... 16.40 5.40 3.60
My Lawyer, 107 (Bowen)....... 3.00 2.60
Barbara S., 103 (Conley)........... 4.00
Rowes Crump, Hijo Manso, Maleman, Trickwick also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.

SIXTH—Mile and one-quarter; purse, $1,500; the Baton Rouge Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Zevson, 106 (Bowen) 5.80 3.40 3.00
Weekly Stipend, 99 (Johnson) .. 5.00 3.40
Whipowill, 102 (Oros) 3.00
Sweet Adeline, Cash O'Boy, Polly Hastings, Rough Diamond also ran.

SEVENTH (substitute)—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Bad Dreams, 105 (Oros).. 4.00 2.80 2.60
Arctic Star, 110 (Conley)....... 7.20 5.00
Paycheck, 107 (Bowen) 3.00
Linnie Kate, Our Sammy, *Don Pancho, Fair Mole also ran. Time, 1:52 1-5.

EIGHTH (substitute)—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Imperial Nick, 107 (Page) 11.20 5.40 3.60
Rhimeda, 102 (Meloche) 6.00 4.20
Tapstick, 100 (Taylor) 4.40
Incomira, Escolea, *Miss Horton, *Manhunt, Merne, Tiempo, *Paul T. and Scarlet O. also ran. Time, 1:59 2-5.
*Field.

Zevson Takes New Orleans Feature Race

$5.80 Favorite Wins Baton Rouge Handicap Weekly Stipend Second

By the Associated Press.

New Orleans, La., Feb. 11.—The Baton Rouge Handicap, featured sixth race of a card of eight offered at the Fair Grounds this afternoon, was won by Zevson, owned by J. Baumbach, with the lightweighted Weekly Stipend second, and Whipowill third.

The 7-year-old son of Zev—Delphine, off to a slow start, was content to let Rough Diamond set the pace for three-quarters of a mile. At the mile marker, however, Zevson moved up into the contending position behind Weekly Stipend, who had replaced the pace-making Rough Diamond, and finished with a rush to take the $1,500 purse by a length. Polly Hastings, winner of her last three starts, finished out of the money.

Ridden by Jockey Bowen, who made this race his second winner of the day, Zevson paid $5.80 for $2 in the mutuels. He raced the mile and one-quarter distance in 2:08 4-5.

Rockingham Profit $$399,409

Concord, N. H., Feb. 11 (AP).—The State Racing Commission today released a report of the New Hampshire Jockey Club, Inc., operators of Rockingham Park, at Salem, which showed a net profit of $399,409 in three years on a plant and equipment valued last year at $253,563.

The club's best year was 1937, when 66 days of racing returned a profit reported at $289,963. Forty days of racing in 1936 netted $78,011, and last year the club made $31,435 in 45 days of racing.

Santa Anita

Entries

By the Associated Press.
MONDAY.

FIRST RACE—One mile; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 Bach's Bower 114|1 Atlante 114
8 May Music... 112|2 Foolem 117
9 Lisa Belle.... 109|3 Playback 114
10 Payne ...... 114|4 Bonicon 109
11 *Son of Day. 109|5 *Didutellus ... 104
12 Thistle Air... 114|6 *Marrajo 109

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 *Blue Sheets. 109|1 Harvey G. O... 114
8 Danke Schon 114|2 Jaconut 114
9 *Bristle ..... 112|3 Chance Line... 114
10 Diarissa .... 112|4 *Jack Be Ni'ble 112
11 Bon Amour.. 114|5 *Closing Time. 112
12 Twice ...... 114|6 St. Pierre..... 114

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
7 Belknot ..... 108|1 *H'lywood Zar 103
8 Star Stepper. 112|2 Whatagal 107
9 Waralii ..... 114|3 Katya 103
10 Iranian ..... 108|4 Cynthia Ann... 103
11 Display Me... 103|5 Shasta Play... 112
12 Frank O..... 112|6 Althorp Park.. 108

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Bunch Boy... 118|1 Kent 118
7 Rothbury .... 118|2 *Lysander 113
8 Quality Shot. 113|3 *Testa 113
9 Ceroy ...... 105|4 King Royale... 118
10 Pearstar ... 115|5 *Easter Jane... 108
11 *Red Chalk.. 113

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 Midwick .... 108|1 Binocular 110
8 *Porlezza ... 103|2 Schoolmom ... 107
9 *Miss Saxon.. 110|3 Sky Empress.. 109
10 *Fairy Hall.. 105|4 Day Dawn.... 110
11 Tenace ..... 114|5 Sage Leaf..... 108
12 *Stepahead .. 105|6 *Mariolet 103

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,500; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Moorish ..... 116|2 Count d'Or.... 116
6 Ezechias .... 112|3 Pomkee 112
7 Teddy Patic.. 116|4 Cotlo Seth 112
1 Forsoothe ... 112

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 Risotto ..... 114|1 *Malldun 105
8 Flashinpan .. 103|2 Royal Rover... 110
9 Sextus ..... 108|3 Two Sons..... 110
10 Dolicia Boy.. 116|4 *Richlein 106
11 Suddenly ... 107|5 Kayembee 107
12 Glittering .. 110|6 Standard Time 112

EIGHTH RACE — Two miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 Melody Lane. 113|1 Itsown 110
8 Xenogra .... 110|2 Star Simon.... 110
9 Golden Nut.. 110|3 Joe Sam...... 110
10 Enlo .... 110|4 Nasslyn 110
11 *Hand Made. 105|5 *Rodney Pan.. 105
12 Zor .... 110|6 Hadtobe 105

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 *Turkish Br'd 103|1 Genial Manners 105
8 British Tan.. 110|2 Pitter Pat.... 110
9 *Shalot ..... 105|3 Don Grafton... 110
10 J'nie Nuchols 110|4 *Enoch Borland 107
11 Sev'th Heaven 105|5 Minton 110
12 Donald Duck 114|6 Transbird 110

SANTA ANITA SELECTIONS
1—Foolem, Atlante, Thistle Air.
2—Jaconut, Danke Schon, Bristle.
3—Waralii, Althorp Park, Whatagal.
4—Kent, King Royale, Lysander.
5—Tenace, Day Dawn, Schoolmom.
6—Count D'Or, Pomkee, Moorish.
7—Dolicia Boy, Risotto, Glittering.
8—Zor, Nasslyn, Melody Lane.
9—Enoch Borland, Minton, Don Grafton.
Best bet—Tenace.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST—One mile; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Red Car, 115 (Gray) 4.60 3.20 2.40
Kirkby, 103 (Polk) 4.60 3.00
†Redrock Canyon, 115 (Dennis)...... 2.80
Last Hand, Roi Borgia, Frank O., Hastrarch, Quick Gold also ran. Time, 1:39 2-5.
†Won but was disqualified and placed third.

SECOND—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
S'r'a Ch'f, 109 (F. M'T'r) 107.20 50.00 20.80
Shasta Buddy, 110 (Varner) .. 10.80 5.60
Paper Sun, 109 (Fagan) 3.80
The Darb, Top Tax, Au Man, Sunpilot, Our Goaler, Boston Brook, Sky Shoot, Patou Bow, Calculator also ran. Time, 1:25.

THIRD—Mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Tornillo, 111 (Longden) .. 13.80 7.60 4.60
Jack O'Spades, 115 (Reynolds) 6.80 4.40
Ruffy, 113 (Wall) 3.80
The Lake, Manrico, Cue Ball, Answer True, Easter Parade, Mr. Finn, Lee Torch also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $1,500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Violation, 114 (A. Gray)..58.80 17.00 8.60
†Race Riot, 118 (Coucci) 4.80 3.80
Colonel Bret, 109 (Dennis) 13.00
†Equivalent, Sun Lover, Topee, Top Man, October Ale and Sea Bread also ran.
†A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $1,500; grade D allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Olimpo, 108 (Varner)...... 17.60 8.00 5.60
Stands Alone, 112 (Gray) 9.60 5.60
Supremador, 108 (James) 3.80
Xenomay, Mount Vernon II, Masker, Wild Turkey, Esajaytee, Anopheles and Genie Palatine also ran. Time, 1:36 3-5.

SIXTH—Seven furlongs (chute); the San Vicente Handicap, $10,000 added; 3-year-olds.
†Impound, 112 (Coucci) ... 19.80 8.00 3.60
Our Mat, 118 (Wall) 5.20 3.80
Porters Mite, 126 (James) 3.00
Yale O Nine, First Port, †Hysterical, Hy Camp, Touch and Go, Time Alone, Xalapa Clown, Sweet Nancy, Bubbling Boy, Teddy Kerry, Morning Breeze and †Atavistic also ran. Time, 1:23.
†A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Best Beau, 109 (Norton) .. 21.20 8.00 5.80
Black Highbrow, 109 (Van Tassel)
Battle Call, 103 (Wall) 3.80
Hilsinger, Wingspread, Lt. Greenock, Wegoway, Come to Taw and Coulee Dam also ran. Time, 1:38.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Bain Marie, 108 (James) 21.80 7.60 4.60
White Sand, 112 (Longden) 4.00 2.80
Chalphone, 112 (S. Renick)......... 3.60
Triplane, Moonaweed, Barnsley and Desafuero also ran. Time, 1:50 4-5.

Chart of Hialeah Races

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1939.
(Copyright, 1939, by Regal Press, Inc. Daily Racing Form.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won handily; place same. Went to post 2:03. Off 2:04. Winner, R. D. Levy's b. f. (4), by Ha Ha—Faithless. Trained by S. R. Shapoff. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:22 3-5, 0:45 3-5, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BILLY'S FOLLY	(Donoso)	115	5	1	2^1	3^4	1^1	1^2	$4.40
BLACK ARROW	(Meade)	122	6	8	7½	5^1	2^1	2^3	1.80
GRAND LIGHT	(Schmidl)	116	8	7	8^2	6^1½	5^1½	3^1	83.80
ORIENT EXPRESS	(Maloney)	117	3	4	3^1	3^h	6^1½	4½	2.95
MISS LIZZIE	(Charlton)	116	4	3	5^1	4^h	4½	5^1	20.15
JOSH	(LeBlanc)	115	7	9	9	7^1	7½	6^2	15.15
EMPTY BOTTLE	(Yarberry)	115	1	2	1^1	1½	3½	7^4	5.35
LADDIE STONE	(Snider)	114	9	6	6^2	9	9	8^1	35.60
ROYAL LILL	(Garner)	113	2	5	4½	8^1½	8½	9	76.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BILLY'S FOLLY, $10.80, $4.50, $3.50; BLACK ARROW, $4.20, $3.50; GRAND LIGHT, $29.80.

BILLY'S FOLLY, off alertly, was eased off the pace when outrun, but kept near pursuit of the leader until straightened into the stretch, where he took command with a rush at the furlong pole and held sway thereafter under light urging. BLACK ARROW, bumped and forced back when the break came, gradually improved his position after leaving the backstretch, and closed gamely, but could not reach the winner. GRAND LIGHT worked his way up on the outside steadily and held ORIENT EXPRESS safe. The latter went forwardly while saving ground in the early stages, but was compelled to take up suddenly when EMPTY BOTTLE stopped in front of him.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 2:32. Off 2:34. Winner, Mrs. L. H. Nimkoff's b. g. (5), by Transmute—Lina Clark. Trained by S. Rutchick. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23, 0:46 1-5, 1:11 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LINA'S SON	(Pariso)	115	8	4	2^1	2^1½	2^4	1^2	$17.40
CANDY PRINCE	(Nash)	117	6	2	1^1½	1^1	1^h	2^1½	.75
IRENE'S BOB	(Friedman)	114	4	5	4^h	3^1	3^2	3^2	6.10
CANDY HERO	(Schmidl)	120	9	1	6^1½	5^1	4^2	4^1	5.80
HUNTING RIDGE	(Yarberry)	113	2	7	5^1½	4½	5^2	5½	18.05
MAESEAU	(E. Smith)	116	5	6	7^4	7^1½	8½	6^1	17.85
HAZEL NUT	(Peters)	113	10	3	3^h	6^1	7^2	7^1½	19.85
BROWN LIGHT	(Donoso)	115	3	9	8^3	8^3	6^4	8^3	79.30
CRIMSON	(Roberts)	120	7	8	9^3	9^3	9^3	9^3	103.10
WHY TARRY	(Charlton)	113	1	10	10	10	10	10	27.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LINA'S SON, $36.80, $10.90, $5.50; CANDY PRINCE, $3.00, $2.70; IRENE'S BOB, $3.60.

LINA'S SON, going forwardly from the start, responded to brisk urging throughout stretch and won going away. CANDY PRINCE, quickest away, displayed keen speed in the early stages, but faltered when challenged, yet held the remainder safe. IRENE'S BOB, breaking off stride, moved up steadily between the leaders rounding the turn, but never seriously threatened. CANDY HERO, intermittently punished and saving ground throughout, could never get up.

Daily Double, Billy's Folly and Lina's Son, Paid $238.10.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. The Winter Haven. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:03. Off 3:04. Winner, K. A. Veith's dk. ch. c. (4), by Sun Briar—In Play. Trained by J. Dwyer. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23, 0:46 1-5, 1:11 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUN INPLAY	(Meade)	108	4	2	2^1	2^{nk}	1^h	1^{nk}	$3.85
DUNADE	(Nash)	117	3	3	3^h	3^2	3^2	2^1	1.85
DECK	(Yarberry)	104	5	1	1½	1^h	2^h	3^2	16.50
SHE'S RIGHT	(Ashcroft)	108	2	4	4^1	4^h	4^2	4^2½	5.65
GHOST QUEEN	(Schmidl)	113	6	5	5^1	5^2	5^2	5^2	6.65
PIN MONEY	(Robart)	105	1	6	6	6	6	6	3.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUN INPLAY, $9.70, $4.70, $3.50; DUNADE, $3.30, $2.70; DECK, $3.90.

SUN INPLAY, in close attendance, but in tight quarters of the leader in the early running, secured clear passage when straightened into the stretch, assumed a short lead and continued determinedly in the final drive. DUNADE appeared sore going to the post, but raced close up on the outside of the leaders the entire trip and closed courageously, but Meade outrode Nash in the final drive. DECK began fast, set a swift pace, but was unable to keep stride with his opponents in the last furlong. SHE'S RIGHT had no excuses. PIN MONEY pulled up very lame.

FOURTH RACE—Three furlongs (nursery course). Purse, $2,000 added. The Everglades Stakes. For 2-year-old fillies. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:33. Off 3:37½. Winner, Foxcatcher Farms' ch. f. (2), by Chance Shot—Star Fairy. Trained by R. E. Handlen. Net value to winner, $3,010; second, $400; third, $200; fourth, $100. Time, 0:22 2-5, 0:34 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	Stretch	Finish	Straight
FAIRY CHANT	(Peters)	114	6	5	4^h	1^{ns}	$11.90
DRURY LANE	(Wright)	116	4	2	1^h	2^{ns}	3.35
MAEDREW	(Steffen)	114	1	1	2½	3^h	6.65
FLYING GLEE	(Wagner)	116	7	4	3^1½	4^1½	6.85
DAMAGED GOODS	(Stout)	114	3	8	7^1	5^h	39.80
APRON STRINGS	(DeCamillis)	116	10	6	5^1	6½	2.30
BRACING	(Donoso)	114	2	9	6½	7^h	38.35
BLUE COVERT	(Meade)	114	5	3	8^1	8^1	17.20
COBIKE	(Anderson)	114	9	7	9^2	9^2	86.40
PIQUET	(Arcaro)	114	8	10	10	10	7.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FAIRY CHANT, $25.80, $10.90, $6.60; DRURY LANE, $5.40, $4.30; MAEDREW, $5.80.

FAIRY CHANT, in the thick of contention from the start, closed courageously when placed 70 yards out and got up in the final stride. DRURY LANE broke well, assumed a short lead at the furlong pole, and made a game effort when the final test came, but could not maintain her advantage. MAEDREW, always a keen contender while racing through on the inside, held on gamely in the final drive. FLYING GLEE, a prominent factor the entire trip, was troubled slightly by the winner bearing in in the last sixteenth. APRON STRINGS continued to lean against the stall at the post, broke well and went into contention in the first furlong, but continued to swerve and DeCamillis was unable to do her justice.

FIFTH RACE—One and three-eighths miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. The Key Largo. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:06. Off 4:08. Winner, D. J. Sullivan's b. m. (5), by Sickle—Katrina. Trained by S. Hicks. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48, 1:13 1-5, 2:04 4-5, 2:18.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TRINA	(F. Smith)	112	5	5	4½	4^1½	1½	1^2	1^1½	$2.10
WEARY FLOWER	(Yarberry)	109	4	6	6	6	6	4^2	2^4	4.45
RUSHAWAY	(Pariso)	117	3	3	3½	2^h	2^4	2^1	3½	4.55
SEED	(Charlton)	114	1	1	2^1	3^1½	4^1½	3½	4^1	2.80
HERITAGE	(Roberts)	104	6	4	5^2	5^2	5½	5^2	5^2	12.35
SUN VICTOR	(Snider)	108	2	2	1^1	1^h	3½	6	6	10.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TRINA, $6.20, $3.30, $2.50; WEARY FLOWER, $4.00, $2.70; RUSHAWAY, $3.20.

TRINA, under stout restraint until midway around the last turn, moved into contention with determination, drew out into a commanding lead, but was ridden out briskly to the end. WEARY FLOWER, a trailer for a mile, gained steadily when placed to pressure and finished with a belated rush. RUSHAWAY, used up forcing the pace, faltered when the final test came, yet outlasted SEED. The latter broke fast, was taken back going to the first turn, then again in the run down the backstretch, and was given a weak ride.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post 4:38. Off 4:40. Winner, Mrs. E. Haughton's ch. g. (7), by Abbot's Nymph—Brumina. Trained by E. Haughton. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:13 4-5, 1:39 3-5, 1:52 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
U DEMON	(Charlton)	112	1	2	2^1	2^1½	1^1½	1^2	1^1	$2.00
SMILING PRINCE	(Landolt)	113	4	3	3½	3^1	3^1	2^2	2^2	15.45
CHECK SIGNAL	(Arcaro)	113	2	5	5^1	5^1½	4½	4^1½	3^h	12.65
TOWN CAR	(Meade)	113	3	1	1^1	1½	2^h	3^h	4^4	1.55
PRINCE DEAN	(Smith)	114	6	6	6	6	6	6	5½	6.80
WILLIAM V.	(Snider)	112	5	4	4^1½	4^h	5^2	5½	6	6.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—U DEMON, $6.00, $3.70, $3.30; SMILING PRINCE, $10.90, $5.60; CHECK SIGNAL, $4.70.

U DEMON followed the pace closely under stout restraint to the stretch turn, where he took command at his leisure, opened up a commanding lead, but faltered slightly through the stretch and was hard urged to withstand SMILING PRINCE'S bid. The latter, rated behind the leaders in the early stages, moved up gamely on the outside entering the stretch and made a game effort, but could not overtake the winner. CHECK SIGNAL, vigorously ridden in the final three furlongs, outstayed TOWN CAR in the final drive. The latter showed the most speed, but began to weaken on the stretch run.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles (on the turf). Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post 5:08. Off 5:09. Winner, Valdina Farm's ch. c. (4), by Osculator—Mountain Lassie. Trained by J. J. Flanigan. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LASSATOR	(Pariso)	103	9	3	2^1½	2^h	2^1½	1^1½	1^1	$2.90
HIJO GAUCHO	(Donoso)	115	7	5	4^1	3^1	3^2	3½	2^1	9.25
CISNEROS	(Arcaro)	115	3	4	5^h	5^1	4^h	4^1½	3^1½	2.80
GREEN MELON	(Meade)	122	2	2	3^h	6^1	5^h	5^2	4^1	5.00
DULCIMER	(Ashcroft)	108	1	1	1^1½	1^1	1^1	2^h	5^1	11.30
JACK PATCHES	(Roberts)	115	5	9	9	8^1	6^2	6^4	6^2	10.60
SOMALI	(Snider)	115	4	6	6^1	7^1½	7^1	7^1	7^h	23.95
KNIGHT WARRIOR	(Robart)	108	8	7	8^1½	9	8	8	8	37.60
ABBATORO	(Yarberry)	117	6	8	7½	4^h	Fell			8.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LASSATOR, $7.80, $5.30, $3.60; HIJO GAUCHO, $8.90, $4.90; CISNEROS, $3.70.

LASSATOR, hustled into contention in the run to the first turn, followed the leader closely under light restraint until straightened into the stretch, took command when called upon and held sway to the end. HIJO GAUCHO, on the outside and obtaining clear passage all the way, finished stoutly, but could not get up. CISNEROS, stoutly restrained early, was bothered when ABBATORO fell, but closed fast after entering stretch and was blocked again by DULCIMER when she swerved before him at the furlong pole and raced as if the best. GREEN MELON showed a flash of speed and had no excuses. ABBATORO was running strong on the inside rounding the turn, but stumbled and fell a quarter mile from the finish.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:38. Off 5:39. Winner, D. J. Sullivan's b. g. (10), by Axenstein—Kolinsky. Trained by S. Hicks. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:48, 1:13 3-5, 1:40 1-5, 1:52 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BRANDON PRINCE	(Yarberry)	112	1	1	4^4	4^1½	3½	1^1	1^1	$6.40
SILENT SHOT	(Nash)	112	3	5	5^3	5^2	5^2	3^h	2^{ns}	13.65
LADY GENIE	(Donoso)	115	4	4	3^{nk}	2^h	1^h	2^2	3^2	1.45
STALAGMITE	(Peters)	117	5	2	2½	1^1	2^1½	4^2	4^1½	3.80
GOLDEN X	(Rosen)	117	2	7	7	6^2	6^2	6^6	5^4	6.15
SURE CLOUD	(Bateman)	102	7	3	1^1	3^2	4^1	5½	6^4	12.05
ROSSELLI	(Robart)	109	6	6	6^h	7	7	7	7	11.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BRANDON PRINCE, $14.80, $5.60, $3.50; SILENT SHOT, $10.70, $4.60; LADY GENIE, $3.10.

BRANDON PRINCE, going well up under steadying restraint in the early stages, took command when placed to pressure and held his opposition safe at the end. SILENT SHOT gradually bettered his position rounding the turn and closed gamely to punishment to wear LADY GENIE down in the last strides. LADY GENIE, prominent contender all the way, took command entering the stretch, but faltered in the final furlong. STALAGMITE showed speed, but retired in the last quarter mile.

Del-Hud Meets Dapper Dan Five

First half honors in the Heurich Amatuer Bastetball League will be decided this afternoon when the Delaware and Hudson quintet lines up against Clint Price's Dapper Dans in the feature game of a triple-header. All games will be played at the Heurich gym.

Preliminary games will bring together W. W. Chambers and Hot Shoppes, at 1:30 o'clock, and Bureau of Investigation vs. Regal Clothiers an hour later. The feature is scheduled for 3:30 o'clock.

Victors in 38 to 42 games this season, the Dappor Dans recently handed Iivestigation one of the worst defeats in its history, and played the entire game without making a substitution. It also held Little Tavern scoreless during the first half of a game, while accumulating a 25-point lead. Len Stanton, Bill Noonan, Ollie Tipton and Billy Mitchell are the team's outstanding players.

Akky Viana, one of the city's finest all-around players, will lead the Delhuds into action.

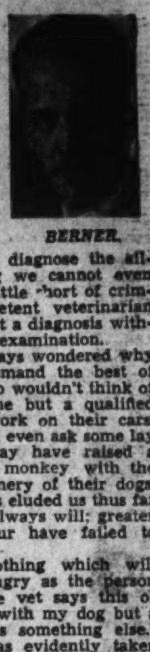
Commissioners Tie With Plumbers

When the Commissioners defeated Atchison-Keller Plumbers last week it created a first-place tie between them in Section A of the Southeast Community Center Basketball League. Each team has won four and lost one game, with Cal's Valet close behind with three wins and one defeat. O'Donnell's Restaurant is leading in Section B with three victories and no losses with Treasury in second place with three wins and one loss.

Games this week are as follows: Tomorrow (Monday) night at 7:15, Treasury vs. Christ Church; 8.15, United Clay Products vs. Atchison-Keller Plumbers; 9:15, Peoples Durg Store vs. O'Donnell's. Wednesday: 9.00, Commissioners vs. Clovers. Thurday: 7.15, Social Security vs. Fetracoms; 8.15, O'Donnell's vs. Christ Church; 9.15, Cal's Valet vs. Congress Heights. Friday: 8.15, Social Security vs. Peoples; 9:15, Clovers vs. Atchison-Keller, Plumbers.

Dogs

By George Berner



BERNER.

"My dog is sick, what shall I do?" "My dog has a swelling on his side, what can I do for it?" "My dog has distemper, what can be done for him?" Just a few of the questions fired at the writer continually. Week after week, our mail is cluttered up with like queries, questions we can't and shouldn't be expected to answer.

Any attempt on our part to diagnose the ailment of a dog we cannot even see would be little short of criminal. A competent veterinarian will not attempt a diagnosis without a personal examination.

We have always wondered why people who demand the best of everything, who wouldn't think of allowing anyone but a qualified mechanic to work on their cars, will permit and even ask some lay friend who may have raised a dog or two to monkey with the internal machinery of their dogs. The answer has eluded us thus far and probably always will; greater minds than our have failed to find it.

There is nothing which will make us as angry as the person who says, "the vet says this or that is wrong with my dog but a friend says it's something else." This fellow has evidently taken his dog to a vet, paid his fee (or maybe he didn't) and then tossed the medical man's opinion aside for that of some nit-wit who is supposed to know something about dogs.

Then there is the fellow who, when his dog is sick, calls on any friend he may have who owns a dog and asks him what the vet did for his dog, etc. He goes to the drug store and evidently expects the pharmacist there to diagnose the trouble or he writes some so-called dog authority (us maybe) and consigns him to hers or there because he can't go into a trance or rub a crystal ball and tell him what is wrong with his dog. This type of person doesn't deserve to own a dog.

Years of Study

A veterinarian spends from four to ten years studying the ailments, of animals, their causes and cures. Within recent years more and more time and study has been spent in studying dogs and other small animals. Isn't it only reasonable then to assume that he is the proper man to treat a sick dog?

If you own a dog, select your vet right now. Your dog may be in perfect health but if you keep him long enough, someday you'll need a vet. Pick your dog doctor as carefully as you would a surgeon to perform an operation on one of the family. Ask other owners what vet they go to and how they like him. Ask the breeders in your vicinity. They know the good from the indifferent and won't hesitate to tell you. Then when you need one, you will know which one to call.

When your dog is sick, don't wait until he has one foot in the grave before calling a doctor. Too often the vet gets credit for the death when actually the dog was dead before being brought to him. When you have definitely made up your mind that something is haywire with Rover, Towser, or whatever his name is, get him to a vet, quick; do exactly as he tells you, and stay with him. Don't jump from one to the other unless you are certain the first one doesn't know what he's doing, and you can't be certain, because you don't know anything about it. In taking the pooch to the same man always, they get to know each other, which simplifies everything.

Fees Are Nominal

We can think of no reasonable excuse for anyone who lives in the city refusing his dog medical care. We sincely hope the few dollars entailed wouldn't prevent it. Veterinarian fees are usually nominal; most of us, thank heaven, can pay them. For those who may be in such financial circumstance that the smallest amount is not available for their dog's care, remember this, and remember it well: any veterinarian we know of, and we know most of them, will treat your sick dog gratis if necessary, and do it gladly, or make arrangements for you to pay 25 cents a week, or whatever you can. Be frank with him, though. Tell him just what your circumstances are the first time you go to him, and you will find him very willing to help you and your dog.

Some folks live in sections where there are no vets. We will continue to help in any way we can in these cases. Any query concerning a sick dog must contain all information possible. We will go over it with one of our vet. friends and advise the best we can.

This isn't written to discourage readers from sending in queries. We like them and enjoy answering them. We are glad to help clear up minor dog disorders, but our only answer when asked about a really sick dog is "take it to a vet.," and we practice just what we preach in this respect. When ours get sick we call a vet.

QUERIES

Q. What is the difference between the Boston Bull and the Boston Terrier and which breed is preferable for children?

A. Both names refer to the same breed. There is no such breed as the Boston Bull, but the Boston Terrier is often erroneously so-called. The breed may be considered excellent companions for children.

Q. Is there a breed of dog known as the Saluki and if so what type of dog is it and how do you pronounce it?

A. The Saluki is a large breed of the greyhound type, probably one of the breeds from whence came our present-day greyhounds. Don't know what we can do with the pronunciation, but here goes, Sal-uke-ee, accent on the uke and ain't that awful.

Q. I have recently become a dog owner and I know absolutely nothing about dogs. I want to learn about the various breeds, etc. Is there a book or magazine which will help me?

A. There are any number of books to be had, but Judy's Dog Encyclopedia is, without doubt, the most complete dog library we have seen. It is only one volume, but will answer any question about or pertaining to dogs.

Q. To settle an argument will you state in your column what country has originated or developed the greatest number of breeds?

A. We would say Germany, credited with the development of the Great Dane, German Shepherd, Dachshund, Schnauzers, Doberman Pinscher, Boxer, Affenpinscher and we've probably forgotten a couple.

National Pro Football League Makes Six Rule Changes

Restrictions On Passing Tightened

Pro Grid Heads Adopt New Rules Tending To Lessen Stalling, Other Evils of Sport

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Feb. 11.—The National League of Professional Football tightened restrictions on forward passing in making six changes in rules today .

The rule changes, three involving overhead plays, were:

(1)—The penalty for a forward pass striking an ineligible player at or behind the scrimmage line shall be loss of a down and 15 yards from spot of previous down.

(2)—The penalty for a forward pass striking an ineligible player beyond scrimmage line shall be loss of the ball at spot of previous down.

(A new college rule says the penalty shall be 15 yards and loss of a down regardless of where the ineligible player is when struck by a pass.)

George Halas, chairman of the rules committee and owner of the Chicago Bears, explained No. 2 was adopted to prevent pro teams from gambling the penalty against long passes.

(3)—All ineligible pass receivers must remain on the line of scrimmage until the pass is thrown. This change is identical to one made by the colleges recently.

(4)—Any kick-off going out of bounds after being touched by a member of the receiving team goes into play 15 yards in from spot where it crossed sidelines. This was adopted to prevent players from knocking the ball out of bounds near the goal line so it would be placed in play on the 45.

(5)—The referee shall permit only one additional time out for injury in the last two minutes of the second half without penalty. This was adopted to prevent stalling through feigned injuries.

(6)—Maximum height of tee for kick-off set at three inches.

Halas said no major changes were considered by the committee, explaining that all the coaches appeared well satisfied with present regulations.

The league also planned a schedule, but the slate of games was not expected to be announced until later in the year. The trading of player talent remained at a standstill.

Cunningham Wins His 4th Hunter Mile

Rideout Is Second and San Romani Is Third; 16,000 Watch Action

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Feb. 11.—It was just another day and another race to Glenn Cunningham, the master miler, as he gained his fourth victory in the Boston Athletic Association's classic Hunter Miler tonight before an overflow crowd of 16,000 at the Boston Garden.

Only 24 hours had elapsed since he beat Chuck Fenske, of Wisconsin, at Philadelphia by three yards in 4:13.6. Nevertheless, the mighty Kansan was equal to a 4:10.8 effort, which gave him a yard triump over Wayne Rideout, of North Texas Teachers, the only one in the seven-man field to attempt to defy the master's fearful finishing drive.

Archie San Romani, now of New York, finished third, inches ahead of Fenske, and Blaine Rideout, who outran a capable field, including his twin, in last night's seventh regiment mile in New York was fifth. osef Mostert, of Belgium, and Gene Clark, of Harvard, trailed.

San Romani, back in his old time form, paced the field for four laps as Cunningham laid back in fourth place. Blaine Rideout took over the lead on the fifth turn and four more trips about the 11-lap boards were made before the 4:04.4 outdoor record maker started to move up. Wayne Rideout also spurted to the head of the parade and had about 5 yards on Glenn with a lap and a half to go when the Kansan gave his terrific kick. Wayne made a valiant try to catch him after the final gun was exploded but, like all the others who have challenged Cunningham in his nine Boston races, Wayne was unequal to the task.

Races

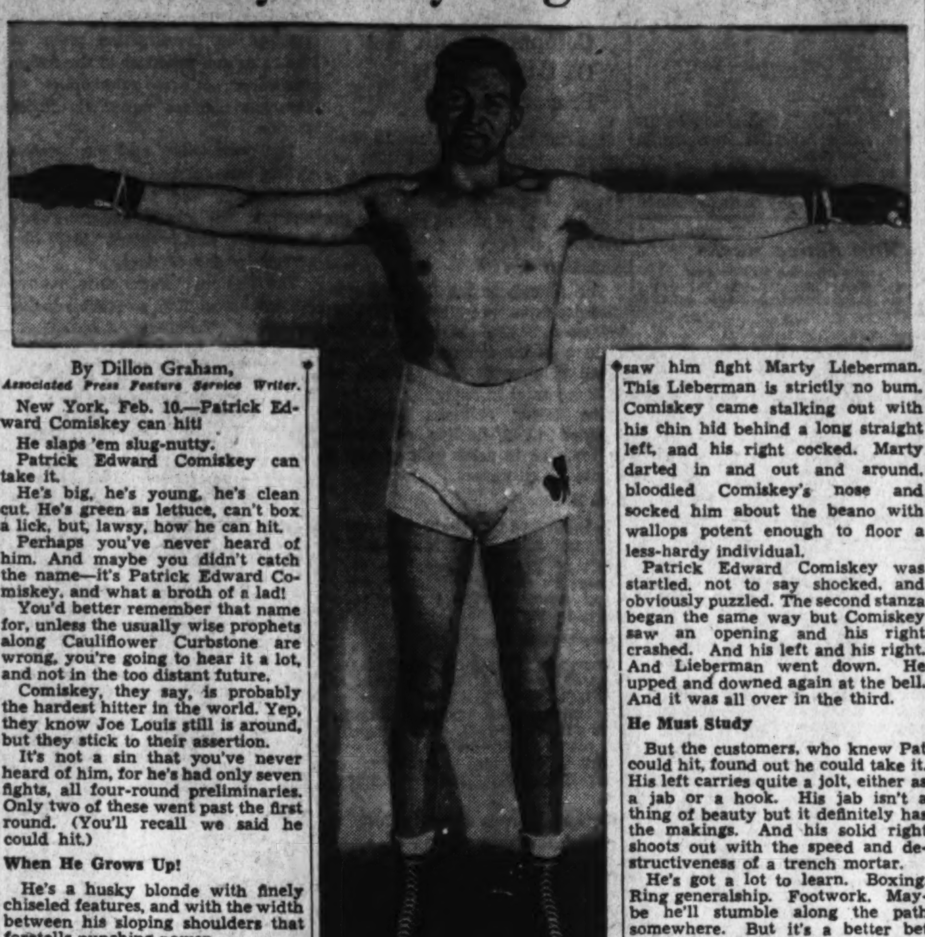
Continued from Page 1.

bothered in the early running. Sun Inplay worked his way through on the rail while wearing down Deck. The latter weakened in the stretch as Dunade, always close up, fought it out with Sun Inplay. Meade's mount held his ground gamely to return $9.70. Deck lost the place by a length.

After 14 straight favorites had gone down to defeat, D. J. Sullivan's Trina, paying $6.20 for $2, ended the losing streak by scoring a one-length triumph in the fifth event of a mile and three furlongs. The 5 pounds apprentice allowance was waived on the mare and Freddie Smith had the mount. Away last in the field of six, Trina coasted along within range of the leaders. She ran into the lead after leaving the far turn, opened up plenty of daylight, then toyed with the belated challenge of Weary Flower. Rushaway was beaten four lengths for the place.

U Demon, an easy winner at Gulfstream Park, repeated in the sixth race under the able guidance of Apprentice Charlton. A close second choice to Town Car, which was ridden by Meade, U Demon caught up with and disposed of that gelding around the last bend. He went on to win by a length and a half from Smiling Prince, but the latter's stout stretch bid had the victor "straight as a string." Check Signal, beaten four lengths for second money, got up to head Town Car out of the show. U Demon was a 2-to-1 chance.

New Jersey Heavyweight Has Punch



PAT COMISKEY

By Dillon Graham,
Associated Press Feature Service Writer.

New York, Feb. 10.—Patrick Edward Comiskey can hit!

He slaps 'em slug-nutty.

Patrick Edward Comiskey can take it.

He's big, he's young, he's clean cut. He's green as lettuce, can't box a lick, but, lawsy, how he can hit.

Perhaps you've never heard of him. And maybe you didn't catch the name—it's Patrick Edward Comiskey, and what a broth of a lad!

You'd better remember that name for, unless the usually wise prophets along Cauliflower Curbstone are wrong, you're going to hear it a lot, and not in the too distant future.

Comiskey, they say, is probably the hardest hitter in the world. Yep, they know Joe Louis still is around, but they stick to their assertion.

It's not a sin that you've never heard of him, for he's had only seven fights, all four-round preliminaries. Only two of these went past the first round. (You'll recall we said he could hit.)

When He Grows Up!

He's a husky blonde with finely chiseled features, and with the width between his sloping shoulders that foretells punching power.

Comiskey was born in Paterson, N. J., 18 years ago. He's 6-foot-3½ and weighs 198. What a man he'll be when he grows up!

He was an ironworker after he finished the eighth grade—before he found in amateur fights what a punch he had.

After five straight one-round kockouts they brought him into Madison Square Garden. He floored his man in the first round that night but the kayo didn't land until the second heat.

And a few nights ago the Garden saw him fight Marty Lieberman. This Lieberman is strictly no bum. Comiskey came stalking out with his chin hid behind a long straight left, and his right cocked. Marty darted in and out and around, bloodied Comiskey's nose and socked him about the beano with wallops potent enough to floor a less-hardy individual.

Patrick Edward Comiskey was startled, not to say shocked, and obviously puzzled. The second stanza began the same way but Comiskey saw an opening and his right crashed. And his left and his right. And Lieberman went down. He upped and downed again at the bell. And it was all over in the third.

He Must Study

But the customers, who knew Pat could hit, found out he could take it. His left carries quite a jolt, either as a jab or a hook. His jab isn't a thing of beauty but it definitely has the makings. And his solid right shoots out with the speed and destructiveness of a trench mortar.

He's got a lot to learn. Boxing. Ring generalship. Footwork. Maybe he'll stumble along the path somewhere. But it's a better bet that he'll get to the top, or close to it.

Many things can be taught a youngster, but he either has or hasn't a punch. And Pat already owns this most-important ingredient in a fighter.

It'll be three years before Pat is old enough to fight a championship fight in New York. If someone hasn't caught Joe Louis by then, the Irish socker may be ready to turn the trick.

St. John's Beats Mt. St. Joseph's By 41-22 Count

Earns Easy Triumph Over Stiff Opponent; Mulvihill Stars

St. John's Prep basketers scored a smashing 41-22 victory over Mount St. Joseph's, a team it had difficulty beating a week ago, yesterday in the Baltimore gym. Jimmy Mulvihill, recently returned to the squad after a brief expulsion for jumping practice, turned in the best scoring performance of the day, 12 points. Frany Cady, forward, was a close second with 11.

After the first few minutes of scrimmage, the Johnnies gained a lead they never lost. They led, 8-3, at the quarter, 23-8 at the half, and 29-13 after three quarters. It was their thirteenth victory this season, with only one loss against them.

St. John's.	G	FG	P	Mt. St. J'h's.	G	FG	P
Cady.f......	5	1	11	Chatlos.f......	1	0	2
Munhall.f...	0	0	0	Trovoto.f......	0	0	0
Corrado.f...	1	0	2	Lancelotta.f..	3	0	6
Batchelder.f	2	1	5	Sperry.c......	0	0	0
Hunt.c......	2	2	6	Hetrick.c......	0	0	0
Mulvihill.g..	5	2	12	Cosgrove.g....	1	1	3
Brogan.g.....	0	0	0	Reagan.g......	3	1	7
Gallagher.g.	3	1	7	McManus.g...	1	0	2
Daly.g......	0	0	0				
O'Brien.g...	0	0	0	Totals.....	9	4	22
Totals...	17	7	41				

Referee—Menton.

Little Generals Drop 15th to John Marshall

Washingtno-Lee Shut-Out With 3 Points In Opening Half Play

Washington-Lee High of Arlington, Va., assumed its thirteenth defeat in 15 starts this season last night on its home floor, John Marshall High, of Richmond, taking a 9-3 lead in the first quarter and increasing it to 48-15 at the final whistle.

The three points tallied by the Little Generals in the first period was their total for the first half, as Marshall ran up a 21-3 lead at intermission. Rodney Gaumnitz, of the losers, tallied 11 points single-handedly, but his performance was overshadowed by Levin, of John Marshall, who turned in 19 points. His teammate, Grossman, scored six field goals and a foul shot for 13 points.

Wash.-Lee	G	FG	P	John Marshall	G	FG	P
Gaummitz.f.	3	5	11	Levin.f......	9	1	19
Harnest.f...	1	0	2	Grossman.f..	6	1	13
Gudger.f....	0	2	2	Molly.f......	2	0	4
Howell.c....	0	0	0	Thompson.c.	0	1	1
Jones.g.....	0	0	0	Hammer.g...	2	0	4
Dennis.g....	0	0	0	Barbour.g...	1	0	2
Garber.g....	0	0	0	Taylor.g....	1	1	3
				Boaz.g......	1	0	2
Totals	4	7	15	Totals	22	4	48

Pirates Pay $1,284 For One Foul Ball

Pittsburgh, Feb. 11 (AP).—A foul ball cost the Pittsburgh Pirates $1,284 today.

A jury awarded the amount to Joseph Godwin, 32, for injuries received when he was struck on the ear at a Pirate game in Forbes Field July 10, 1937. Godwin's attorney, Jason Richardson, argued his client's view was obstructed by a crowded aisle.

G. W. High Upsets Cagers Of Hopewell

Alexandrians Win, 35-28, After Stopping Loser's Early Rally

George Washington High, of Alandria, upset the leader of the Virginia Class A Basketball League, Hopewell High, last night on the Alexandria boards, 35-28, in a thrilling cage battle. It was G. W.'s fifth consecutive victory, and the loss dropped Hopewell to second place in the league, one-half game behind Petersburg High.

George Washington led all the way, with the exception of a few minutes late in the second half when Hopewell drew into a 14-13 lead, but Jack Payne gave the Alexandrians a 15-14 lead with an accurate field toss.

Stan Heflin, G. W. guard, was best in the scoring division for the winners, but point honors of the game went to Hal King, of Hopewell, who scored 5 baskets and four foul throws for 14 points.

G. W. High	G	FG	P	Hopewell	G	FG	P
Rayne.f.....	1	1	3	Phillips.f.....	0	0	0
Taylor.f.....	0	0	0	Hobart.f.....	0	1	1
Scott.f......	0	1	1	Keenan.f.....	1	0	2
Nowland.c...	4	3	11	King.c........	5	4	14
Heflin.g.....	4	5	13	C.Hughes.g...	2	2	6
Snyder.g....	3	1	7	P.Hughes.g...	0	0	0
Klift.g......	0	0	0	Phelps.g.....	2	1	5
				Pritchard.g..	0	0	0
Totals	12	11	35	Totals	10	8	28

Capital Man Added To Baseball Group

The eighteenth member of the National Baseball Centennial Commission, directing a national observance of the game's 100th anniversary, was announced today at the commission's New York offices.

He is Owen A. Galvin, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, with headquarters in Washington, D. C. Mr. Galvin's home is in Minneapolis.

Commander Galvin's appointment was made following receipt of a wire of acceptance sent by Commissioner K. M. Landis, executive chairman of the commission, who is now in Florda.

Devitt Ring Team to Compete In South-Atlantic Title Meet

Though it started its boxing team too late to be able to book matches this season, Devitt Prep looks hopefully forward to the South Atlantic Boxing Tournament, to be held at Augusta Military Academy, Fort Defiance, Va., on March 10 and 11. It will be the first boxing meet to which a local prep school has sent a team.

The only boxer at Devitt with any degree of experience is Bill (Punchy) Kept, former Golden Glover and student at Eastern High. He is the nucleus of a squad, including Bernie Molekamp, Bill Richards and Jake Fleishman, which Coach John Shugrue hopes will earn a large name for itself in its first taste of competition.

A promising youngster is Don Hickerson, a 90-pound puncher whom Coach Shugrue plans to enter in an event recently added to the Augusta meet for boys of 15 years and under. Other outstanding prospects are Bill Craven and Reds Dravo, in the 135 and 145 pound divisions, respectively.

Besides daily workouts, the Prepmen go to Catholic U. gym twice a week for sparring sessions with the Cardinal mittmen. Roadwork and sparring among themselves are on the daily punch diet of the youngsters.

Because of the large number of boys out for the team, Coach Shugrue plans an elimination tournament in the next few weeks to cut the squad down to a team.

Play-Off Series For Girls' Loop Is Inaugurated

Section I and II Winners, Runners-Up Will Qualify

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Washington Recreation Girls' Basketball League last night, it was decided to have the winners and runners-up of the section 1 and section 2 divisions meet in a final tournament. Rural Electric Administration and the Highlanders A. C. girls clubs are to play at Bolling Field at 7:30 tomorrow night to determine the runner-up for Section 1. The teams are tied with three wins and two defeats.

The Bureau of Engraving and Jewish Community Center game will be replayed because of the use of an ineligible player by one of the teams. They will meet Tuesday on the J. C. C. floor at 9.

Championship games will begin this week and the consolation round next week.

Hyattsville A. C. vs. Georgetown

The opening round of the championship series brings together two of the strongest teams in the league when the defending champions Georgetown A. C. winner of 32 consecutive games meets the strong Hyattsville sextet. The game will be played Thursday, 9 o'clock at the Bolling Field gym.

Teams eligible to play in the championship round-robbin series are: Georgetown A. C., Sherwood, Hyattsville, and the winner of R. E. A.-Highlanders game.

Teams playing in the consolation series are: J. C. C., Bureau of Engraving, Mount Rainier, Phil Bobys, Potomac A. C., and the loser of R. E. A.-Highlanders game.

Fleetwings and Interior Department girls will not be able to compete in the consolation game.

Wins Section I Title

With its league games completed, the Georgetown A. C. took the Section I honors while the Sherwood A. C. girls captured the Section II division with both teams winning five games and losing none. The George A. C. is coached by "Ikie" Honabach, while the Sherwood team is handled by Day Dulin, playground director at the Langdon Recreation Center.

Individual scorers: Anna Honabach, George A. C., by scoring 17 points against R. E. A. boosted her point total to 93 points in five games to capture individual scoring honors; second, Virginia Miller, Mount Rainier, 71; "Lucky" Butler, Hyattsville A. C., scored 20 points against Phil Bobys, Tuesday, to come up from seventh place to third with 62 points; fourth, Irma Ludwig, Highlanders, 60; fifth, Camille Craig, George A. C. 59.

Section II.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Sherwood	5	0	Phil Bobys.....	1	4
Hyattsville ...	4	1	Potomac A. C...	1	4
Mt. Rainier....	3	2	Fleetwings	1	4

Semipro Umpires Don Stripes Next Season

Wichita, Kans., Feb. 11 (AP).—President Ray Dumont, of the National Semipro Baseball Congress, says the fans' shouts of "thief" and "robber" had nothing to do with it. Nevertheless, he's decking out his umpires in stripes the coming season.

The umps' traditional blue suit, Dumont explained, once contrasted nicely with the players' gray or white uniforms. But today, the semipros go in for all colors, including blue.

"Therefore the striped uniform for the umpire serves as the best contrast," the semipros' boss added.

Eastern Shore League Plans For Campaign

Season Opens May 4, Closes on Labor Day; Other News of Loop

By the Associated Press.

Easton, Md., Feb. 11.—The Eastern Shore baseball loop voted today to open its season May 4 and continue through Labor Day. Directors of the class "D" league which includes six Maryland peninsula towns and two Delaware clubs, also voted against double-headers on Sundays but authorized twin bills for memorial Day, the Fourth of July and Labor Day.

The club officials tabled a motion which would have required the new local management of the Easton Club to make a payment of one-eighth of the approximately $1,700 now in the league treasury in return for their franchise.

Local interests took over the franchise after a wrangle in which it once was sold to Brooklyn. Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis found the sale of breach of baseball law and ordered the franchise sold to the Easton group for $100.

Several clubs in the league thought the new franchise holders should pay an additional sum on the theory that they would be entitled to one-eighth the amount in the treasury should the league dissolve.

Colts Are Working

Officials of the Centreville Colts, reported they are selling stock and as it prepared for its third season, chief problem child of the league looking for a working agreement with some major league club whereby they can obtain material.

The Philadelphia National League Club cut loose from the Colts at the close of last season after helping them with players and making up part of a $2,000 deficit put on the book annually during the first two seasons.

A group of Centreville s portsmen have formed "Queen Anne's Sports Activities, Inc.," to s ponsor the club this year.

Discussion of Sunday baseball hinged about the situation at Salisbury, where the diamond game cannot be played on the Sabbath.

The Sunday doubleheader proposal was turned down on the basis that it the Maryland legislature does pass a law permitting Sunday baseball at Salisbury the clubs ought to go easy and play but one game until sentiment cools down.

Milford and Dover, the two Delaware outfits, asked permission to move up their Monday games and home precincts, but the league turned thumbs down on that, too. play Sunday doubleheaders in the

The directors voted to use the regulation major league ball.

Saratoga Drops Plans For Trotting

Pres. George Bull Cancels Seaso nat Association Meeting

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 11 (U.P.).—Plans for a July trotting race season at Saratoga, N. Y., were abandoned today after a conference between George E. Bull, president of the Saratoga Racing Association, and officials of the American Trotting Association.

Cancellation of the Saratoga trotting schedule was announced by W. H. Kane, president of Good Time Park.

E. R. Harriman, president of the Grand Circuit; Al Saunders, secretary of Good Time Park, and Thomas J. Clark, Saratoga secretary, also attended the conference.

Howard Whips Dover, 54-33

Defeating Dover State College quintet last night was a fair workout for the Bisons of Howard University, who, with their second and third strings on the court, took the Delawareans in tow, 54-33.

Off to an earl lead, the Bison squad was in front at the half, 25-13. With the count 50-19 early in the second half, Coach Burr called off his regulars. Powell played a steady game throughout for the visitors, while Giles was the Bison high score man.

Howard.	G	FG	P	Delaware. St.	G	FG	P
Gould.f.....	1	0	2	Powell.f.....	5	2	12
Gwaltney.f..	1	0	2	Webb.f......	2	1	5
Grainger.f..	1	0	2	Norwood.f...	0	0	0
Lundy.f.....	1	0	2	Scott.f......	1	0	2
Felton.f.....	2	0	4	Travis.c.....	0	0	0
Smith.f.....	1	0	2	Coleman.c....	3	0	6
Jackson.f...	3	0	6	Palmer.g....	2	0	4
Hill.c......	4	0	8	Henson.g....	1	2	4
Parker.c....	4	0	8	Crockett.g...	0	0	0
Hunter.g....	0	0	0				
Jones.g.....	0	1	1	Totals....	14	5	33
Fenwick.g...	4	0	8				
Giles.g......	5	1	11				
Totals...	27	2	56				

Referees—Williams and Turner.

Londos Refuses Bid To Work in Honolulu

Philadelphia, Feb. 11 (AP).—Heavyweight Wrestler Jim Londos said today he had refused an offer of $3,000 plus expenses, to wrestle in Honolulu.

The offer was made several days ago, he said, by a Seattle representative of Al Krasick, Honolulu promoter. Louis' prospective opponent was not named.

Londos said the proffered guarantee was "definitely not "definitely not enough," but that he would consider a larger offer.

Story of Walper's Two Prize Eagles

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 11 (AP). Genial Leo Walper, Washington, D. C., golf pro, fired two successive eagles—and never touched a fairway—in the Texas Open Tourney yesterday.

From a ditch in the rough he holed a pitch shot for a deuce at the 375-yard Sixteenth. He chipped out of the rough into the cup for another 2 on the 360-yard seventeenth.

Bright Lights Beckon to Der Max

Max Schmeling, former world's heavyweight champion, is shown in a Manhattan night club with Torch Singer Gertrude Niesen. Schmeling is in New York reportedly to sign for the first of a series of comeback bouts which he hopes will get him a chance to avenge his one-round knockout by Joe Louis

Wayne Sabin Defeats Mako In Semifinals

Bryan Grant Is Upset In Palm Beach Play By Florida Player

By the Associated Press.

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 11.—Wayne Sabin whipped Gene Mako in the semifinals of the Everglades tennis tournament today but some of the luster was taken from his fifth winter victory over the Davis Cup player because Mako was ailing.

The score was 4—6, 1—6, 11—9, 6—0, 6—0.

Weakened by an attack of ptomaine poisoning early this week, Mako gambled on trimming the Portland, Oreg., youngster before he tired. He ran out the first two sets, but the tide turned in the third and Sabin took the last two without the loss of a game.

In the other semifinals match Gardnj Mulloy, lanky University of Miami star, seeded fourth, upset Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, of Atlanta, Ga., 6—1, 4—6, 4—6, 6—4, 6—4.

In, No. 3 player in the tournament, will meet Mulloy in the finals tomorrow.

Mako, top-seeded entrant, dominated play through the first two sets, outclassing Sabin, who made frequent errors, netting the ball and driving over the base lines.

In the third, which Sabin finally managed to take, both played poor tennis, meeting frequently at the net in slow exchanges and high lobs.

After intermission Sabin returned to the court with his usual vigor and proceeded to run out the match without much trouble. Mako, doubles partner of Don Budge in the Davis Cup matches last summer, began holding his side in the second game, and finally stopped making any attempt to return the ball if it was too far away.

Mulloy in his match with the second-seeded Grant, changed his pace throughout the five sets, following a series of hard volleys to the corners with easy shots that wore his opponent down.

Dark Horse Skater Reaches Finals

Saranac Lake, N. Y.. Feb. 11 (AP).—Johnny Quigg, a dark horse from St. John, New Brunswick, led a select field of skaters into the finals of the senior men's 220-yard dash in the North American speed skating championships today.

Quigg sprinted the distance in 8:16 in the first heat, leading Vic Ronchetti, of Chicago, the defending champion, across the line by a scant yard.

Kenny Bartholomew, the 18-year-old national champion from Minneapolis was shut out in the same heat, finishing in third place.

Chick Leighton, George Shimek, Al Kucera, Eddie Schroeder and Bob Heckenback, all members of the 1940 American Olympic team, failed to qualify for the finals.

Delbert Lamb, the only other Olympic team member entered, won the fifth heat.

Impound Wins Santa Anita Test

Los Angeles, Feb. 11 (AP).—Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Impound ran to a surprising victory in the $10,000 San Vicente Handicap before 30,000 turf fans today, outdistancing the favored Porter's Mite, Xalapa Clown and a crack field of 3-year-olds in the 7-furlong feature event.

The Vanderbilt colt, assuming a role as one o fthe top candidates for the coming $50,000 Santa Anita Derby, ran the distance in 1:32.

William Ziegler's Our Mat, a non-Derby candidate, finishde second, and W. E. Boeing's top favorite, Porter's Mite, third in the field of 15.

Four Macks Sign

Philadelphia, Feb. 11 (AP).—Two pitchers, a shortstop and a catcher accepted contracts with the Athletics today. They are Bill Beckman and Luther Thomas, pitchers; Bill Lillard, rookie shortstop, and Louis Dubois, 24-year-old catcher.

Take Care of that Cold
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
15th & G Sts N.W.

Golden Terror To Meet McCoy In Mat Feature

Pair of Villains Heads Thursday Night's Program

The Golden Terror, an obese gent with a Southwestern accent, ducklike waddle, orange-colored underwear and hood, will exhibit his wares before District fans again Thursday night at the Arena, engaging Bibber McCoy in the feature bout of the weekly wrestling program.

Ten times has the Terror appeared here, and while he didn't win all of his matches he never failed to arouse the hot blood of the customers by unsportsmanlike tactics. Operating on the theory that winning on a foul is better than losing by fair tactics, the Terror has been guilty of instigating more riots than a labor organizer.

More than once has he come down out of the ring to chase some particularly disgruntled gentleman—or woman, out of the Arena, and several times has parried with the more belligerent customers. In one instance, however, his tactics boomeranged into a painful injury for his hooded second, who suffered a bad gash over the eye when sloughed by a crutch several weeks ago.

The Terror tossed 380-pound Chief Sanooke last week as a warm-up for the McCoy business, and has challenged Jim Londos to a match for the world championship. In McCoy he meets a wrestler who can play the villain's role with equal fervor and enthusiasm, and their meeting may result in one of the roughest engagements the growl garage has witnessed in some time.

McCoy, it will be recalled, was banned here for slugging a referee, but returned to action several weeks ago.

Capitol Casino Six Meets Leopards

The Capitol Casino roller hockey sextet opposes the Great Leopards, of Chester, Pa., at the Capitol Casino rink this afternoon. The Casino six, unbeaten this year, scored a major upset earlier in the season by defeating the Leopards, 3-2, in the last few seconds of play.

The Leopards, claimants of the national title, have lost only two games in eight years. The face-off is at 1:30 p. m.

"I'LL LOOK FOR YOU AT THE HOUSE FOR
America's Card Party
ON FEBRUARY 14th"

Forget business matters on St. Valentine's Day and join in one of the hundreds of card parties being held throughout Washington to raise money for a permanent blood and serum bank for Children's Hospital.

The need for this blood "bank" is vital. It will pay big dividends in the form of saved lives, preventing needless suffering for youngsters, and improved health for thousands of children in this community and vicinity.

Hold one of these card parties in your own home. Invite all your friends. Each person who attends the party buys a ticket for $1. The entire proceeds from your party—and from hundreds of other such parties—will be turned over for the establishment of a permanent Blood and Serum Bank at Children's Hospital. Not one cent will be deducted for overhead.. If you want more details, call NAtional 4200, Extension 326.

The Washington Post
AND STATION WJSV

Have a Heart-Take a Hand

THE WASHINGTON POST,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

I want to take a hand in America's Card Party.
Kindly send me ( ) tickets. Enclosed is $..........
(Send $1 for each ticket you request)

NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
We are planning to hold our card party at the home of—
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....

Survey Lists 3-Way Blame For Trade Lag

Industry, Labor and U. S. All at Fault, Findings Show

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb 11.—Presenting the findings of a large-scale study of depression problems, the National Association of Manufacturers said today that Government, industry and labor all must share the blame for policies which retarded business recovery in the years 1932-37 and led to the 1937-38 slump.

The study was preliminary to a forthcoming report listing conditions deemed essential to sustained prosperity after recovery has been achieved. It was described as the "first large-scale study by any group" of depression problems and represented the fruits of an 18-month survey by 52 business leaders and economists.

"The Nation's manufacturers recognize that all groups in our economy have been contributing factors to depression," said Howard Coonley, president of the association.

'Factors' Listed

Among "immediate factors" of the 1937-38 decline, the report mentioned:

Wrongly-timed Government acts, including the raising of member bank reserve requirements by the Federal Reserve Board and "drastic instead of gradual reduction in Federal cash deficit expeditures."

"Sit-down" strikes, "accompanied by governmental indication that seizure of property by sit-down strikers might be lawful."

"Expression of belief by Governmental officials that many industrial prices were too high, thus creating confusion and doubt among businessmen as to economic policies which could be safely pursued."

Court Bill Cited

"Proposals to reorganize the Federal judicial system, including the Supreme Court, thus creating the belief that we might be moving in the United States toward a centralized government, with lessened authority in the States, impairment of constitutional rights and removal of adequate constitutional protection of all minorities."

The report dealt extensively with governmental activities, listing among "depressive elements" excessive and unsound taxes, unsound regulation of business, the theory purchasing power could be created by "artificial" price-fixing and support of wage rates and an "unsound" relief program.

Business policies cited as contributing to depression included: Unwise inventory expansion and consumer credit policies; failure of many companies to reduce fixed charges and to develop satisfactory labor relationships; "too ready acceptance of apparent effects of Government spending policies and making business calculations thereon."

New Haven R. R. Hearing Postponed

By the Associated Press.

The Interstate Commerce postponed yesterday from February 27 to March 27 the beginning of hearings in the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad organization proceedings.

The New Haven and various protective committees had asked for the delay because studies of various subsidiaries have not been completed.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 To'l.
Previous day	120.1	30.0	69.2	97.9
Week ago	120.9	30.5	69.2	98.5
Month ago	123.6	31.6	65.1	99.8
Year ago	108.3	30.6	55.3	87.5
Two years ago	176.2	61.3	97.0	145.0
1938 high	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
1938 low	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
1937 high	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
1937 low	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7
Bonds	**20 Ind.**	**20 RR's.**	**20 Util.**	**60 To'l.**
Yesterday	59.0	99.1	94.3	61.9
Previous day	86.3	58.7	100.5	81.8
Week ago	86.3	59.0	100.4	81.9
Month ago	86.3	60.4	99.6	82.1
Year ago	108.3	30.6	55.3	87.5
Two years ago	94.8	100.3	105.0	100.1
1938 high	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
1938 low	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7
1937 high	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
1937 low	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1

(1926 average equals 100).

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Local Securities

Sales

After Call

Ana. & Pot. 5s—$1,000 at 82.

Cap. Traction 1st 5s—$1,000 at 83.

Public Utility Bonds.	Bid.	Asked.
Anacostia & Pot 5s	81	87
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	110	.....
Cap Traction RR 5s	82¾	87
City & Suburban 5s	85	87
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	118	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	107½	.....
Washington Gas 5s 1960	125	127
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	108	.....
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4¼s	104	.....
Col Country Club 1st 4¼s	103	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp 1st 4¼s	103	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	157	.....
Capital Transit Co	8	9½
N & W Steamboat (4)	55	70
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6)	115	.....
Pot El Pow 5½% pfd (5.50)	114	.....
Wash Gas Lt New (1.50)	29	30¾
Wash Gas pfd (4.50)	105	107
Wash Ry & El Com (36g)	650	.....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	112	.....
National Bank		
Capital (4)	143	160
Liberty (6)	178	185
Lincoln (5f)	200	.....
Riggs (8e)	267	280
Riggs pfd (5)	101	105
Washington (6)	123	.....
Trust Company		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (8e)	254	270
Natl Sav & Tr (1.00v)	198	210
Prince Georges Bk&Tr (.60)	20	23
Wash Loan & Tr (8e)	225	240
Savings Bank		
Bank of Bethesda (.75)	27	.....
Com & Savings (10p)	265	.....
Fire Insurance		
American †(6)	120	.....
Firemens (1.20)	28	.....
National Union (.75)	16	.....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (30k)	12	.....
Real Estate (6m)	160	.....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp †(2.00)	26	.....
Lanston Monotype (4)	52	60
Lincoln Serv Com †(1.00)	19	24
Lincoln Serv Prior pfd (3.50)	.....	51
Mergenthaler Lino (.50p)	20	22
Peoples Drug S Com *†(1.00)	25	28
Peoples Drug S pfd (6.50)	113	.....
Real Est M & G pfd (.45)	4⅜	5½
Security Storage (5)	105	115
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	62	68
Wdwd & Loth Com (2.00s)	49½	55
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	120	.....

*Ex. dividend.
(b) Books closed.
†Plus extras.
(e) 2% extra.
(g) $14.00 extra paid December 20, 1938.
(k) 20c extra.
(m) $1.50 extra.
(p) 50c paid September 20, 1938.
(s) $2.00 paid in 1938.
(v) $1.00 paid January 20, 1939.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	291	187
Declines	94	249
Unchanged	130	185
Total issues	515	621

Stocks
Firm; industrials lead quiet rally.

Bonds
Even; secondary rails in demand.

Curb
Improved; utilities bought.

Foreign Exchange
Steady; sterling, franc hold even course.

Cotton
Easy; commission House liquidation.

Sugar
Higher; trade and Cuban support.

Coffee
Steady; local covering.

Spotty Trend Marks Week's Trade Picture

Steel, Motor Output Gain; Carloadings Show Decline

By the Associated Press.

Washington, Feb. 11—Trade and industry were spotty this week.

Small gains in steel and motor production contrasted with limited declines in carloadings and electricity output.

The Department of Commerce reported: "Industrial activity indicated no definite variation, though in some sections there were individual evidence of expansion. Reports from some of the larger cities disclosed unfavorable retail comparisons, in contrast with conditions in other sections of the country, notably New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Cincinnati, where the decreases were attributed chiefly to adverse weather conditions. In other centers, decreases where reported were slight."

Heartening to business observers were trade and industrial reports for January issued during the week. The following companies reported January sales above the like 1938 month: General Motors, J. C. Penney Co., F. W. Woolworth Co. and S. S. Kresge Co.

At the same time it was noted U. S. Steel Corporation increased its shipments of finished steel in January to the highest monthly total since October, 1937. The total of 789,305 tons represented a gain of 95,101 over December, 1938, and 270,983 above January a year ago.

Iron Age reported current steel orders appear to be leveling off, with the exception of rail tonnages, which continue to pile up. "Of the business placed during the past week, rail tonnages were the most striking," the review said.

Furthermore, it was stated, railroad equipment buying in prospect also promises support for the steel industry. In this connection, analysts gave close attention to the announcement of the Union Pacific Railroad of an equipment and improvement program to put more than 5,800 men to work.

However, William M. Jeffers, president of the railroad, said that part of the program "depends upon the assumpiton that present business conditions will continue and that there will be no adverse legislation that will hamstring improvement."

Steel Stocks Heavier

Stocks of ingots and semi-finished steel in the hands of steel producers at the end of 1938 were about 11 per cent higher than at the close of 1937, but were less than 2 per cent above the tonnage on hand December 31, 1936, according to reports received by the American Iron and Steel Institute from a group of representative large steel companies.

Wheat Prices Hold Firm in Light Buying

Corn Market Steadies After Fractional Early Declines

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Feb. 11.—Moderate commission house buying in today's preholiday session was enough to hold wheat prices fairly steady and at times fractions above yesterday's close. The market was aided also by reports of a fairly good demand for cash wheat, with shippers reporting sales of 76,000 bushels.

Other domestic markets reflected the upturn here after lower opening and Minneapolis was about steady, Kansas City and Winnipeg were up about ⅛.

Small buying or selling easily affected the corn market in a very thin trade, but prices steadied after fractional declines.

Wheat closed unchanged to ¼ higher, May and July 67⅝@67¾; corn unchanged to ¼ higher, May 48¼@48⅜, July 49½@49⅝; oats ⅛ lower, May 27⅝; soy beans ⅜ higher, May 79¾; rye ⅛@½ higher, May 44⅞; lard unchanged to 2 cents.

Cash Grain Prices

CORN—No. 4 mixed, 47; No. 2 yellow, 48¼@49.

OATS—No. 2 white, 30¾@31.

BARLEY—Illinois malting, 50@63; No. 3 malting 55@56; red clover seed, 15.00@16.00; red top, 9.25@9.75.

TIMOTHY SEED—2.85@3.15.

Copper Rumors Slow Activity On Metal Market

New York, Feb. 11 (AP).—Rumors and counter-rumors over a possible change in the domestic copper price of 11¼ cents a pound put the damper on metal market activity last week.

Some metal men reported many fabricators of the red metal were just about at the end of their inventories—most of which were accumulated at the 11¼-cent basis—and must soon enter the market for fresh supplies.

On the other hand, there was disparity of over 1 cent between domestic and export copper, which slowed local commitments. After touching as high as 10.30 cents during the week, the export quotation later fell back to 10.10.

Domestic copper sales continued at the slack January rate although cartel sales abroad showed several days of good volume.

Zinc moved in fair volume at the unchanged price of 4.50 cents, East St. Louis.

Copper Activity Hits New High

New York, Feb. 11 (AP).—Turnover of copper futures contracts in the New York Commodity Exchange today established a record for the exchange with 356 contracts of 25 tons each involved.

The previous record was 349 contracts established October 17, 1938.

Traders said the activity was due to switching from March contracts to those of future months. Of the total involved 336 were switches. Prices ranged from .03 of a cent to .07 of a cent a pound higher.

Odd-Lot Deals Reported

Washington, Feb. 11 (AP).—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for February 10: 2,655 purchases involving 68,354 shares; 2,099 sales involving 74,023 shares.

Stocks Stage Modest Rally With Steels, Motors in Van

Buoyancy Attributed to Pre-Holiday Short Covering and Improved Business Indicators

By Frederick Gardner.
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Feb. 11.—Stocks shook off some of their indecision in today's market and jogged into a rally that lifted favorites fractions to more than a point. There were a few wider swings.

While dealings were a bit livelier than in the preceding dead-end session, they were still far from being voluminous. Transfers for the two hours totaled 322,070 shares, the smallest turnover for any Saturday since last August 20. The aggregate a week ago amounted to 486,160. The week's activity was the lowest since September 10.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues succeeded in retaining a net advance of .4 of a point at 50.3, despite profit selling near the close. On the week this composite was off .1 of a point.

Brokerage quarters had no more concrete reasons for the day's comeback than for the recent slides.

Short Covering Helps

In part, the recovery was attributed to short covering by traders who wished to shelve commitments over the lengthy holiday. The stock exchange will be closed Monday for the commemoration of Lincoln's birthday.

Wall Street also seemed a trifle less apprehensive over foreign affairs, and business indicators, including improvement in the steel and motor fields and retail store sectors, were thought to have inspired some buying in pivotal shares.

Steels, motors, rubbers and specialties accounted for the principal day's gains. Rails, utilities, coppers and oils were able to achieve only modest advances. Douglas Aircraft, up around a point, was the only aviation stock to do much.

Steels, Motors Up

On the rising side for the short shift were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, Westinghouse, Philip Morris, Phelps Dodge and Great Northern.

Ahead fractions to over a point in the curb were Lockheed, Bell Aircraft, Electric Bond & Share and Niagara Hudson Power. Brewster Aero dipped a trifle. Turnover of 69,000 shares was the smallest Saturday since December 3, and compared with 92,000 a week ago.

Secondary rails and utilities led the bond department on a forward tilt. Dealings, though, were about as indifferent as in the stock division, sales being the smallest since last November.

Commodities were uneven. Wheat and corn at Chicago were unchanged to up ¼ of a cent a bushel. Cotton was off 5 to 40 cents a bale.

Sterling Unchanged

Securities at Amsterdam, only important overseas market open today, pointed higher. Sterling and the French franc were unchanged on the day, the former at $4.68⅝ and the latter at 2.64¾ cents.

Stocks got off to a good start Monday with the utilities hitting new highs since last September in response to the announcement of the deal between the Commonwealth & Southern and the TVA which revived hope in financial circles of greater co-operation between Government and business. It was the only day in the week when the turnover topped 1,000,000 shares.

The market fell back Tuesday when the power shares failed to follow through on their forward stride.

Wednesday witnessed another upward reversal in the week of General Motors' 1938 earnings statement which, released after the previous day's close, was a bit better than had been expected. The company, earlier in the week, had voted a 75-cent dividend which also was more generous than some had looked for.

A relapse was suffered Thursday on extremely light trading, and the list see-sawed Friday.

15 Most Active Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Feb. 11.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

	Volume.	Close.	Net ch.
Coml. Solv.	15,500	13	+ ⅛
Martin, G. L.	9,800	36⅝	+ ¼
Loft	8,200	9⅜	+ ¼
Colgate-Palm.	8,100	15½	+ ¾
Gen. Motors	7,400	48⅝	+ ⅝
U. S. Steel	6,500	59⅝	+ ¾
U. S. Rubber	5,900	44¾	+1⅝
Chrysler	5,000	75¾	+1⅛
North Am. Avia.	4,800	18¼	— ⅛
Colum. G. & El.	4,500	8¼	+ ¼
North Am. Co.	4,300	25	+ ¼
Beth. Steel	3,800	68½	+1
Curtiss-Wr. A.	3,600	27¼	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int.	3,500	14⅝	+ ¼
Borden	3,400	18⅞	+ ½

Volume, all stocks, 322,070.

Rail and Utility Bonds Lead Rise In Torpid Deals

New York, Feb. 11 (AP).—Main trading interest in the bond market centered on rail and utility issues today, many of which closed fractions to around a point higher.

U. S. Governments participated in the rising trend but meagerness of the turnover attested to the absence from the street of most traders, who got an early start on the Lincoln Day holiday.

Among the carrier and power loans turning a better than average performance were Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5s of 1962, up 1½ at 29½; New York Central 5s, up ¼ at 104¾; Nickel Plate 4½s, up ⅜ at 52⅝; Pennsylvania General 4½s, up ⅜ at 98¾; Southern Railways 4s, up ⅝ at 54⅛, and International Hydro Electric 6s, up ⅜ at 79¼.

Total transactions of $2,817,500, face value, compared with $3,327,700 last Saturday. It was the smallest two-hour turnover since the middle of last November.

Baltimore Grain Prices

Baltimore, Feb. 11 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter garlicky, spot domestic, 77½.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 57½@59½.

EGGS—Receipts, 730 cases, steady. Nearby, ungraded eggs whites, large size, 20@21; mediums, 18½@19; mixed colors, 18½@19. Butter, 477 tubs.

Note—There will be no wheat and corn market Monday, February 13.

Holiday to Close Major Markets Tomorrow

New York, Feb. 11 (AP).—The birth of Abraham Lincoln will be commemorated Monday, February 13, with the suspension of trading activity in all leading security and commodity exchanges.

Chiefly affected will be the New York exchange and cotton exchange and the Chicago Board of Trade. The New Orleans cotton exchange and Savannah naval stores will operate as usual, as will the Chicago livestock markets.

All foreign and Canadian markets will be open.

Bank Stocks

New York, Feb. 11 (AP).—Investment Bankers Conference, Inc.

Bank and Trust	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	31¾	33¾
Bank of Man (.80a)	16¼	17¾
Bank of N Y (14)	370	380
Bankers Tr (2)	49	51
Bklyn Tr (4)	74	79
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	87½	90½
Chase Nat (1.40)	31¼	33¼
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	43¾	45¾
Commercial (8)	157	163
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13¾	15¼
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	51½	52½
Empire Tr (.60)	13¼	14¾
First Nat (Bos) (2)	40	42
First Natl (100)	1665	1705
Guaranty Tr (2)	251	256
Irving Tr (.60)	9½	10½
Manufctrs Tr (2)	38½	40½
Manufrs Tr pf (2)	51½	53½
Natl City (1)	24½	26
N Y Trust (5)	90½	93½
Public (1½)	28	29½
Title G & T	5¾	6¾
Insurance		
Aetna Cas (3a)	104	108
Aetna Ins (1.60)	44¼	46¼
Aetna Life (1.20a)	28¼	29¾
Am Equit (1.20)	24¾	26¼
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	13¼	14¾
Am Reins (1.60)	39¾	41¾
Am Reserve (1½)	27	28½
Am Surety (2½)	54¼	56¼
Automobile (1a)	32½	34½
Balt Amer (.20a)	6	7
Carolina (1.30)	25	26½
City of N Y (1.20)	20½	22
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	26½	28
Contin Cas (1.20a)	39¼	41¼
F'd & Dep (4a)	119	122
Firems Nwk (.30)	8¾	10
Frank Fire (1a)	28¼	29¾
Gen Reinsur (1a)	41	42¾
Glens Falls (1.60)	42¼	44¼
Globe & Rep (.15g)	[illegible]	14
Globe & Rut	23¼	28
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	25¼	27
Hanover (1.60)	29¾	31¾
Hartford Fire (2)	72¼	75¼
Home Fire Sec	2	3
Home Ins (1a)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Homestead (1)	17¼	18¾
Knickbker (½)	10¼	11¾
Lincoln Fire	[illegible]	2⅝
Maryland Cas	3¾	4¾
Mass Bond (3½)	58½	[illegible]
Merc Ins Pr	4	6
Natl Fire (2)	58¼	60
Natl Liberty (.20a)	7¼	8¼
N Hpshire (1.60a)	45¼	47
N Y Fire (¼g)	17	[illegible]
No River (1)	25¾	27¼
Phoenix (2a)	78	80
Prov Wash (1g)	32¼	34¼
Rep Ins Co Tex (1.20)	25¾	27¼
Revere (P) In (1.20a)	23¾	25¼
Rh Isl Ins	4	6
Rossia Ins	4¼	5¼
St Paul Fire (8)	224	229
Springfield (4½g)	116½	[illegible]
Sun Life (15)	420	470
Travelers (16)	445	455
U S Fid & G (¼g)	20¾	22¼
U S Fire (2)	50	52
Westchester (1.20a)	33½	35½

(a) Also extra or extras.
(g) Declared or paid so far this year.
(e) Paid last year.

Chicago Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Yellow Taxi	8½	9¼
Thompson	3½	3¾
Wahl	⅝	⅞
Butler Brothers	8½	8¾
Swift	18½	18¾
Swift International	27¼	28¼
Libby McNeil & Libby	5¼	5⅝
City Con com	⅛	.....
City Con pfd	⅛	¼
Edison	27¾	27⅞
Quaker	115½	116
Quaker pfd	152	154½
Great Lakes Dr & Dock	25¼	26
Electric Household	3⅛	3¼
McCord	5	8
Sangamo	23¾	24½
Bastian	11	11½
Borg-Warner	26½	27¼
Illinois Brick	5½	6⅛

New York Produce

New York, Feb. 11 (AP).—POTATOES—47, quiet. No. 1, sack (100 pounds), Long Island, Green Mountain (South Side), 1.60@1.70; poorer, 1.35@1.50; (North Side), 1.50@1.60, some higher; poorer, 1.25@1.40; Maine, Green Mountain, 1.60@1.70; poorer lower. Bulk (180 pounds), Maine, Green Mountain, 2.90@3.00. New crop, bushel crate, Florida, Red Bliss, 1.60@1.75.

(This market will be closed Monday, February 13.)

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $2,817,500; previous day, $4,869,5 00; week ago, $3,327,700; year ago, closed; two years ago, $8,482,000. January 1 to date, $210,925,725; year ago, $225,839,9 50; two years ago, $476,189,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1939 High.	1939 Low.	Feb. 11. Sales.		High	Low.	Last.	Change.	Bid.	Ask.	Yield
105.8	104.29	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-40 June	104.31	104.31	104.31	+ .2	105	105.2	....
110.8	109.22	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	110.1	110.1	110.1	+ .1	110.1	110.2	1.03
110.12	109.22	4	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	110.7	110.7	110.7	+ .3	110.7	110.9	1.19
107.24	107	10	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45	107.22	107.22	107.22	.....	107.23	107.26	1.50
110	109.11	2	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-46	110	110	110	+ .6	110.1	110.3	1.65
106.9	105.19	100	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-48	106.9	106.9	106.9	.....	106.8	106.10	1.98
103.8	102.16	1	Treasury 2½s, 1952-50	103.6	103.6	103.6	— .2	103.6	103.8	2.18
107.29	107.4	3	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	107.29	107.29	107.29	+ .5	107.27	107.29	2.27
105.5	104.12	2	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	105.1	105.1	105.1	+ .1	105.2	105.4	2.48
103.16	102.20	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1965-60	103.13	103.13	103.13	+ .3	103.11	103.13	2.54
107.14	106.26	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949-44	107.12	107.12	107.12	— .2	107.12	107.14	1.52
102.20	102	1	Home Own Ln 2¾s, 1949-39	102.17	102.17	102.17	.....	102.17	102.19	....
107.11	106.26	1	Home Own Ln 3s, 1952-44	107.10	107.10	107.10	.....	107.11	107.13	1.51

Sales in thousands.	CORPORATION BONDS.	High	Low	Close
	A			
1	Alleghany cv 5 '44	75½	75½	75½
1	Alleghany cv 5 '49	64½	64½	64½
4	Am & For P 5 2030	55	54¾	54¾
2	Am T & T 5½ '43	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞
17	Am T & T 3¼ '66	107⅜	107	107⅜
7	Anacon Cop 4½ '50	106	106	106
8	Arm Del 4 '55	98½	98⅛	98⅛
5	A T & S F 4 '95	108⅜	108¼	108⅜
10	A T & S F cv 4½ '48	101¾	101¾	101¾
	B			
5	B & O rfg 6 '95	20½	20¼	20½
7	B & O 5 '96 F	19¾	19¼	19¼
19	B & O cv 4½ '60	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛
17	B & O 4 '48	50⅞	50⅛	50⅛
2	Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	117¼	117¼	117¼
15	Beth Stl 3½ '52	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
6	Boston & Me 5 '67	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝
2	Buf R&P 4½ '57	27¾	27¾	27¾
	C			
9	Cen Ill E & G 5 '51	103⅞	103¾	103⅞
6	Cen Pac 5 '60	55	54¾	55
12	Cen Pac 1 4 '49	73⅝	73	73
6	C & O 3½ '96 D	98¼	98	98¼
1	C & O rfg 3½ '96E	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
2	CB&Q 3½ Ill '49	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
7	†Chi Gt West 4 '59	20¼	20¼	20¼
2	†CMSP & P 5 '75	9½	9½	9½
2	†CMSP&P aj 5 2000	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	†§CRI & P 4½ '52A	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
12	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞
1	CCC & St L 4½ '77	56½	56½	56½
5	Col & So 4½ '80	43	42¾	43
39	Colum G 5 '52 May	101⅜	101	101⅜
27	Columbia G 5 '61	101⅜	101¼	101¼
6	Coml Cred 2¾ '42	103⅛	103	103⅛
11	Comwlth Ed 4 '81	107⅞	107½	107⅞
5	Con Edis 3¼ '46	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
4	Con Oil cv 3½ '51	103¾	103⅝	103⅝
4	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	32¾	32¾	32¾
	D			
1	†§D & R G 4 '36	11½	11½	11½
1	Duquesne Lt 3½ '65	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
	E			
1	Elec Auto L cv 4 '52	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
1	†Erie rfg 5 '67	11¼	11¼	11¼
14	†Erie rfg 5 '75	11½	11¼	11¼
	F			
1	†Fla E Cst 5 '74	8	8	8
	G			
2	Gen Cable 5½ '47	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
25	Gen Mot Accept 3 '46	106	106	106
1	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	60	60	60
10	Goodrich 4¼ '56	100¼	100⅛	100¼
3	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	81	81	81
3	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	97½	97¼	97¼
7	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	84⅝	84⅛	84¼
	H			
2	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
5	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	47⅜	47¾	47¼
3	‡Hud&Man inc 5 '57	13¼	13	13¼
	I			
5	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	50	50	50

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press.

New York, Feb. 11.

40 bonds	90.22	+0.03
10 first rails	93.66	—0.12
10 second rails	51.86	+0.16
10 utilities	107.64	—0.03
10 industrials	107.71	+0.12

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
25	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	55½	55	55½
5	Ill Steel 4½ '40	104¼	104¼	104¼
14	†§Interb R T 7 '32	60	59⅞	59⅞
22	Interb R Tr rfg 5'66	61	60¾	60⅞
1	Interlake Ir cv 4'47	84	84	84
10	†Int Gt Nor 1 6 '52	14	14	14
8	Int Hydro El cv 6'44	79¼	78¾	79¼
7	Int Paper 5 '47	99	99	99
1	Int T & T 4½ '52	66½	66½	66½
10	Int T & T 5 '55	70¼	70	70¼
	K			
1	K C South 5 '50	65¾	65¾	65¾
1	K C Term 4 '60	108¾	108¾	108¾
9	Koppers Co 4 '51	102½	102	102½
2	Kresge Found 4 '45	104	104	104
	L			
3	Lac Gas 5½ '53	50½	50	50½
4	‡Lautaro Nit inc '75	23¼	23¼	23¼
3	Liggett & M 7 '44	128⅝	128⅝	128⅝
3	Louisia & Ark 5 '69	82½	82½	82½
5	Louis & N un 4 '40	99⅞	99¾	99¾
15	†§MSP&SSMcn4 '38	6½	6¼	6⅜
9	M-K-Tex 5 '62A	29½	29½	29½
1	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	41	41	41
5	†Mo Pac cv 5½ '49	3½	3½	3½
7	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F	18	18	18
1	†Mo Pac 5 '81 I	18	18	18
3	†Mo Pac gen 4 '75	4¾	4¾	4¾
2	Mont Pow 3¾ '66	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
	N			
4	Nat Dairy3¾ '51 ww	104¾	104½	104¾
2	N O Pub Sv 5 '55B	104¼	104¼	104¼
12	NYC rfg 5 2013	60¼	60	60¼
1	NYC cv 3½ '52	64¾	64¾	64¾
3	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	55⅝	55¼	55⅝
7	NYC&HR 3½ '97	81⅝	81¼	81⅝
13	‡NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	52⅝	52½	52⅝
1	NY Edis 3¼ '66	108	108	108
9	Nor Pac 6 2047	65	65	65
10	Nor Pac 4 '97	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛
6	Nor Pac 3 2047	47	47	47
	O			
2	Ohio Ed 4 '65	107½	107½	107½
5	Or-WashRR&N 4'61	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
	P			
3	Pac Gas&El 3½ '66	107½	107½	107½
6	Pac G&E 3¾ '61	110⅝	110½	110½
11	Pen P&Lt 4½ '81	105⅛	105⅛	105¼
2	Pen RR gen 5 '68	105⅛	105	105
23	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	98⅞	98⅝	98¾
1	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞
3	Pen RR 3¾ '70	86½	86½	86½
2	Pen RR 3¼ '52	80¼	80¼	80¼

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
1	Peo GL&CChi 5 '47	114¼	114¼	114¼
18	Phila Co 5 '67	102¾	102½	102¾
1	Phil Elec 3½ '67	110½	110½	110½
36	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	71½	70½	71⅛
	R			
2	Rem Rand 4¼ '56	102	102	102
	S			
1	Safeway Strs 4 '47	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
7	†St L S F 4½ '78	10¾	10⅝	10¾
10	Shell Un 3½ '51	104½	104⅜	104½
2	Socony V Oil 3½ '50	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
23	Sou Pac 4½ '81	51¼	50¼	50¾
13	So Pac rfg 4 '55	65	64½	64½
2	South Ry cn 5 '94	82¼	82⅛	82⅛
11	South Ry gen 4 '56	54⅛	53¾	54⅛
1	Stand Oil N J 3 '61	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
2	‡Studebaker cv 6 '45	81	81	81
	T			
4	Ten El Pow 6 '47A	100	100	100
39	Tex Corp 3½ '51	106¾	106½	106¾
44	†Third Ave aj 5 '60	11⅝	11¼	11⅝
6	Tide Wat A O 3½'52	106½	106	106
20	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	113⅝	113½	113½
2	Unit Drug 5 '53	70½	70½	70½
7	U S Steel 3¼ '48	105½	105½	105½
6	Utah P&L 5 '44	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
3	†Util P&L 5½ '47	67¼	67¼	67¼
	V			
5	Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	106¾	106¾	106¾
	W			
15	Warner Br cv 6 '39	95½	95⅛	95½
3	Western Un 5 '51	60½	60	60
4	Western Un 4½ '50	60⅛	60	60⅛
	Y			
2	Youngst S&T 4 '61	105½	105½	105½
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
19	Argentine 4½ '71	86½	86½	86½
20	Australia 5 '57	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
27	†Brazil 8 '41	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
9	†Brazil 6½ '26-57	12	12	12
11	†Brazil 6½ '27-57	12¼	12	12¼
3	Bien A 4½-4⅝ '77	50	50	50
1	†Chile 6 '60	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
2	†Colomb 6 '61 Oct	21½	21½	21½
16	†Ger Gov 5½ '65	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
3	†Ger Govt 7 '49	22⅝	22½	22⅝
6	Ital Pub Util 7 '52	51	50½	51
19	Italy 7 1951	65	64½	65
2	N Sou Wales 5 '58	99	99	99
6	Norway 4¼ '65	102½	102½	102½
6	†Rio de Jan 6½ '53	8	8	8
9	†Rio Gr do Sul 6 '68	10	10	10
2	†Sao Paulo St 7 '40	22¼	22	22¼
3	†Serbs Cts Sl 7 '62	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
5	Tokyo City 5½ '61	57½	57½	57½
21	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	59	58	58⅝
7	Yokohama 6 '61	57⅞	57⅛	57⅞

XIN—Ex interest.
CT—Certificates.
†Selling flat on account of default.
‡—Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§—Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Childs Co. Shows Loss Of $756,222

Compares With Net Of $421,801 in Preceding Year

The Childs Co., operator of a chain of restaurants, showed a 1938 net loss of $756,222 compared with a net profit of $421,801 in 1937, which was equal to 49 cents a share on the common stock.

American Can Co.

The American Can Co., and subsidiaries reported yesterday 1938 net income of $13,645,486, equal to $4.35 a share on the common stock, compared with profit of $17,927,833, or $6.08 a share, in 1937.

The lower earnings were attributed to a decline of nearly 10 per cent in sales volume and a rebate to customers.

S. S. Kresge Co.

S. S. Kresge Co., chain store operator, and subsidiaries reported 1938 profit of $8,997,061, equal to $1.63 a share on the common stock, compared with $10,712,513 or $1.94 a share, in 1937.

George W. Helme Co.

George W. Helme Co., snuff manufacturer, recorded 1938 net profit of $1,639,036, equal to $5.84 a share on the common stock against $1,678,104, or $6 a share, in 1937. The company has plants at Helmetta, N. J., and Yorklyn, Del., and warehouses at Hopkinsville, Ky., and Lynchburg, Va.

American Gas & Electric Co.

American Gas & Electric Co., and subsidiaries reported 1938 net income of $12,130,316, equal to $2.23 a share on the common stock, compared with $13,648,222, or $2.56 a share, in 1937.

Iron Fireman Manufacturing Co.

Iron Fireman Manufacturing Co., of Cleveland and Portland, Ore., reported its 1938 net earnings were $606,901, or $1.96 a share. Net income in 1937 was $711,460.

Directors have voted 1939 dividends of $1.20 a share totaling $431,029.

Va. Tobacco Sales Decline in Month

Richmond, Va., Feb. 11 (AP).—The Virginia Crop Reporting Service said today tobacco sales in the State during January were 16,492,845 pounds under sales for the same month last year. The price, however, was off only two cents.

The January sales were valued at $1,936,629 or an average of $13.46. January sales last year averaged $13.48 a hundred pounds.

Chicago Stocks Rise Slightly; Trade Dull

Chicago, Feb. 11 (AP).—Most securities traded today advanced fractionally in an extremely sluggish session. Sales totaled only 8,000 shares. Trades were made in 53 issues, 35 closing higher, 8 fractions lower and 10 unchanged.

Money Markets

New York, Feb. 11 (AP).—The Netherlands guilder steadied in terms of the dollar today. Following yesterday's sharp drop, the Dutch money lost only .02 of a cent in foreign exchange dealings.

Renewed selling of the guilder, according to banking sources, reflected a further drift of foreign-held capital out of Amsterdam.

Sterling, the French franc and Swiss francs were unchanged. The belga was narrowly down.

Late rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, 4.68⅝; 60-day bills, 4.67 11-16.

Demand Rates

Montreal in New York	99.51 ¼	Yugoslavia	2.33
New York in Montreal	100.48 ¾	Netherlands	53.79
Belgium	16.89	Norway	23.54
Czecho'vakia	3.42¾	Poland	18.95
Denmark	20.92	Portugal	4.26¼
Finland	2.08	Rumania	.75
France	2.64¾	Sweden	24.15
Germany	40.14	Switzerland	22.67
Benevolent	20.45	*Argentina	31.23
Travel	20.40	*Brazil	5.90
Greece	.86	*Mexico City	20.10
Hungary	19.85	Japan	27.33
Italy	5.26¼	Hongkong	29.18
		Shanghai	16.10

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise noted.

*Nominal

Boston Wool Market

Boston, Feb. 11 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—Fine and ½-blood territory wools were fairly active in Boston during the past week. Prices were firm on original bag lines and slightly higher on graded combing fine and ½-blood territory wools. Prices were steady on territory wools ⅜ and ¼ blood grades and firmer on fleeces of these grades. Combing bright fleece wools were quoted mostly at 28@31 cents, in the grease, for fine delaine, at 29@31 for ½-bloods and 32 cents, in the grease, for ⅜ and ¼ bloods.

U. S. Treasury Receipts

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury February 9: Receipts, $14,489,467.57; expenditures, $20,428,224.95; net balance, $3,134,471,106.73, including $2,487,505,626.73 working balance; customs receipts for the month, $7,649,567.40.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $3,477,277,431.68; expenditures, $5,510,834,945.53, including $1,853,185,789.73 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $2,033,557,513.85; gross debt, $39,732,100,341.06, an increase of $1,022,183.05 over the previous day; gold assets, $14,742,656,511 07.

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I. C. C. Orders Investigation of New Car Rates

Washington, Feb. 11 (AP).—The Interstate Commerce Commission ordered an investigation today of the rates and practices in the transportation of new automobiles of common carriers under its jurisdiction.

The commission said the investigation was ordered with a view to determining and prescribing "just and reasonable rates, charges, rules, regulations and practices" to be observed by the carriers.

The National Automobile Transporters Association, a division of the American Trucking Associations, Inc., asked for the investigation, contending that the entire rate level, both truck and rail, now is far below a reasonable minimum.

The Transporters Association said there was a Nation-wide rate war between trucks and railroads for the business of transporting automobiles from factories and dealers.

Cotton Futures Down 1 to 8 Net

New York, Feb. 11 (AP).—Cotton futures broke loose from their recent narrow trading range in late dealings today. Wall Street and foreign selling of new crop months sent prices down more than 50 cents a bale before a partial recovery at the close. Ring professionals turned to the buying side in the last few minutes and final prices were 1 to 8 net lower. Price fixing by domestic mills steadied near months.

Future Price Range

	Open	High	Low	Last
March	8.40	8.40	8.32	8.35
May	8.02	8.03	7.98	7.98
July	7.72	7.73	7.68	7.71
October	7.45	7.45	7.32	7.37
December	7.36	7.45	7.35	7.38
January	7.45	7.45	7.40	7.40

Liverpool Cotton

Liverpool, Feb. 11 (AP).—COTTON—Receipts, 2,500, all American. Spot quiet, prices unchanged. Quotations in pence: American, strict good middling, 5.77; good middling, 5.42; strict middling, 5.22; middling, 5.07; strict low middling, 4.82; low middling, 4.32; strict good ordinary, 3.87; good ordinary, 3.52. Futures closed 1 higher. March, 4.71; May, 4.67; July, 4.57; October, 4.49; January, 4.82.

U. S. Dollar Higher In London Trade

London, Feb. 11 (AP).—The United States dollar was quoted 3-16 of a cent higher at the close of foreign exchange trading today. Final rate was 4.68 9-16 to the pound, compared with $4.68⅝ for sterling in New York late yesterday. French francs ended 176.94 to the pound, against 177 the day before.

Cottonseed Oil Prices Buoyant on Report

New York, Feb. 11 (AP).—The cottonseed oil market took a careful view of the January consumption report issued today and prices advanced to net gains of 3 to 4 points from recent 4½-year lows. Sales totaled 120 lots. March, *6.44; July, *6.70; September, 6.77. Crude oil was steady, with a bid price of 5⅜ cents reported in the Southeast and Valley. Sales at 5¼ cents were made in Texas.

New York Grain Market

New York, Feb. 11 (AP).—RYE—Spot, steady; No. 2 American, f. o. b. New York, 58⅝; No. 2 Western, c. i. f. New York, 62⅞.

BARLEY—Firm; No. 2 domestic, c. i. f. New York, 54.

WHEAT—Spot, steady; No. 1 dark Northern spring, c. i. f. New York, 95; No. 1 Manitoba, f. o. b. New York, 72⅞.

CORN—Spot, steady; No. 2 yellow, c. i. f. New York 62⅜; No. 3, 61⅜.

OATS—Spot, barely steady; No. 2 white, New York elevator, 43.

FEED—Easy; city bran, 100-pound sacks, 27.25; Western bran, 24.25.

BEANS—Steady; marrow, 5.25; pea, 2.75; red kidney, 3.15@3.25; white kidney, 6.50.

Other articles steady and unchanged.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid	Asked
American Tel & Tel 5½ '43	111⅞	112
Baldwin Loco 5 '40	101½	102
Balt & Ohio 4½ '39	49½	50½
Canadian Pacific 4½ '46	98¾	99⅛
Coml Credit 2¾ '42	[illegible]	[illegible]
Del & Hudson 4 '43	[illegible]	[illegible]
Houston Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
Illinois Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lac GL coll	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lehigh Val Term 5 '41	[illegible]	[illegible]
Louisv & Nash	[illegible]	[illegible]
Michigan Central 4 '40	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York Tel	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ohio Conn	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penn R R Co	[illegible]	[illegible]
Phila Balt & Wash 4 '43	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Oil Cal	[illegible]	[illegible]
Warner Bros 6 '39	[illegible]	[illegible]

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Cleveland-Cliffs Issue Approved

Cleveland, Feb. 11 (AP).—Stockholders of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. today approved a plan proposed by directors for refunding $13,230,000 in 4¾ per cent bonds.

Present bonds will be redeemed March 15 at 105. First mortgage and collateral trusts 3½s totaling $11,500,000, dated February 1, 1939 and due February 1, 1951, will be sold to banks and insurance companies along with $2,500,000 notes, due $500,000 annually through February 1, 1944.

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, Feb. 10 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Stocks Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
500	Balt Transit pf	1.70	1.70	1.70
15	Cons Gas El Lt	74	74	74
150	U S Fidel & Guar	21	21	21

Total stock sales, 665 shares.

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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 322,070 shares; previous day, 444,638; week ago, 486,180; year ago, closed; two years ago, 1,371,060; January 1 to date, 31,032,118; year ago, 30,822,892; two years ago, 83,845,706.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Feb. 11.

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch.
30 industrials	144.28	145.04	144.07	144.61	+0.93
20 rails	30.03	30.23	29.98	30.18	+0.25
15 utilities	24.96	25.07	24.85	24.93	+0.15
65 stocks	48.52	48.78	48.42	48.63	+0.33

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	43,100
Rails	16,600
Utilities	22,800
Total	82,500

1939 High	1939 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— (Add 00)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
27⅞	22¾	Int Agr pr pf (2e)	2	25	24½	25	+ ⅞
184¾	173	Int Bus Machine (6a)	1	181½	181½	181½	— 1
60¼	52	Int Harvester (1.60)	3	58¾	58	58	+ ¼
8¼	6¾	Int Hydro-Elec A	2	7	7	7	+ ¼
8⅝	7⅝	Int Mining (.10g)	1	8¼	8⅛	8¼	......
55¾	46	Int Nick Can (2)	19	52	51½	51¾	+ ¼
14⅝	10¾	Int Paper & Pow	4	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	......
51¾	40¾	Int Paper & Pow pf	3	42½	42⅜	42⅜	+ ⅛
4⅛	3¼	†Int Ry Cen Am	.20	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
35⅝	31¾	Int Shoe (1½)	.01	35	35	35	+ ¼
9⅝	7⅞	Int Tel & Tel	7	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	......
14¾	11	Interst Dept Strs	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ½
		J					
105	87	Johns-Manville (½e)	2	92¼	91⅝	92¼	+ 1¾
		K					
19½	15½	Kalam Stove & F (¼g)	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	......
44⅝	33⅝	Kennecott Cop (1¾e)	27	36⅞	36½	36⅞	+ ⅜
2⅝	1⅞	Kinney (G R) Co	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
17	13½	†Kin (GR) $5 pf (1½)	.30	17	17	17	+ ¾
22½	20⅝	Kresge (S S) (1.20)	10	22⅜	22½	22½	......
25⅞	25⅛	Kress (S H) (1.60)	1	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	+ ⅜
24¾	20¾	Kroger Grocery (1.60)	18	24⅜	24	24⅛	+ ⅜
		L					
16½	14	Lambert Co (⅜g)	1	15	15	15	+ ¼
24½	19¾	Lehigh Port C (¼g)	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅜
⅝	⅜	Lehigh Val Coal	4	½	½	½	+ ⅛
27¾	22	Lehman Corp (.30g)	4	23¾	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
32¼	27⅞	Lerner Stores (2)	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ¾
54	43	Lib-O-F Glass (1¼e)	5	47½	47	47½	+ ½
40	36	Life Savers (1.60)	1	38½	38½	38½	......
106½	100¼	Liggett & My B (4a)	2	106½	106½	106½	+ ¼
54½	45¾	Loew's Inc (3e)	11	49¾	48½	49⅛	+ ½
11⅛	8⅛	Loft Inc	82	9¾	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
62	52	Lone Star Cem (3)	1	55¼	55¼	55¼	+ ⅛
23¼	20¾	Lorillard (P) (1.40e)	5	23	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
18⅛	15¾	Louisv G&E A (1½)	2	17⅝	17	17⅝	+ ⅝
		M					
30¾	22½	Mack Trucks	5	26⅞	26¼	26⅞	+ ⅞
43½	37½	Macy (R H) Co (⅛g)	2	42½	42¼	42¼	— ⅜
19½	16¾	Mad Sq Gar (¼g)	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¼
8⅞	7⅛	Manh Ry mod gtd	2	7¾	7⅝	7¾	+ ¼
1¾	1⅜	Maracaibo Oil Expl	1	1½	1½	1½	......
5⅜	4¾	Marine Midland (.12g)	1	5	5	5	+ ⅛
14½	11¾	Marshall Field	11	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
36¼	27⅛	Martin (G L) Co	98	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜	+ ¼
52½	46½	Masonite Corp (1)	1	49½	49½	49½	......
36	30	Mathieson Alk (1½)	3	31	30½	31	+ ½
49⅞	44⅛	May Dept Stores (3)	1	48½	48½	48½	+ ⅛
32	28½	Maytag Co pf (3)	1	31	31	31	+ ¼
12⅛	9¾	McCrory Stores (¾e)	8	12	11¾	12	+ ½
22⅜	18¾	McGraw Elec (1)	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ½
10¾	8⅞	McGraw-Hill (.15g)	1	9	9	9	— ½
54⅝	50	McIntyre Porc (2)	4	53	52½	53	+ ½
18⅜	13¾	McKeesport Tin	2	14⅞	14½	14⅞	+ ⅜
9⅞	7¾	McLellan Strs (.40g)	2	9	9	9	......
11¾	9¼	Mead Corp	2	10	10	10	+ ⅛
83½	69	Minn-Honey Reg (2)	1	73	73	73	+ 1
6⅜	4⅞	Minn-Moline	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ¼
9¾	6⅞	Mo-Kan-Texas pf	13	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅛

1939 High	1939 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— (Add 00)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
66½	60	U S Smelt R&M pf (3½)	1	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	......
70	53¼	U S Steel	65	59¾	58⅝	59⅜	+ ⅜
118¾	113½	U S Steel pf (7)	3	116	115½	116	+ ½
8⅛	7⅝	Unit Stockyds pf (.70)	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	......
2⅜	1⅞	United Stores A	3	2	2	2	......
12⅜	10⅝	Univ-Cyclops Stl (⅜e)	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅜
68½	50	†Univ Pictures 1 pf	.80	63½	61	63½	+ 2½
		V					
⅝	½	Vadsco Sales	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
30¼	22	Vanadium Corp	1	25	25	25	+ ¼
40	36½	Vick Chem (2a)	2	40	39¾	40	+ ½
25¼	21¾	Victor Chem Wks (.90e)	1	25	25	25	......
		W					
50¾	42¼	Walker (H) G&W (4)	2	47½	47½	47½	......
9¼	6⅝	Walworth Co	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	......
2⅞	2½	Ward Baking B	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
6⅞	5⅛	Warner Bros Pict	5	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
28½	25	Wesson O & S (⅛a)	2	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝	......
107	102⅞	†WestPenn El 7% pf (7)	.20	103¾	103¾	103¾	......
28½	.....	West Auto Sup (⅛g)	6	28½	28¼	28½	+ ½
24½	20⅛	West Union Tel	7	21¼	20⅝	21	— ¼
31¾	23¼	Westingh Air Br (⅛g)	6	27	26½	26½	......
120	98	West El & Mfg (½g)	12	110¼	108¾	110	+ 3
20⅝	16	Weston El Inst (½e)	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	......
22½	18⅜	Westvaco Chlor (1)	1	19	19	19	+ ¼
31⅜	22½	Wheeling Steel	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ¼
13⅝	9⅝	White Motor	4	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	......
3⅝	3	Wilcox Oil & Gas	1	3	3	3	......
3⅛	2	Willys-Overland	26	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
6¼	4¼	Willys-Overland pf	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
5	4	Wilson & Co	8	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
25⅝	19½	Woodward Iron	2	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	— ½
5⅜	46½	Woolworth (FW) (2.40)	14	48⅝	48¼	48⅜	+ ½
23⅛	18⅜	Worthington P & M	2	18½	18½	18½	+ ½
120	101¾	†Wright Aero (2e)	.10	110½	110½	110½	+ ⅛
		Y					
21¾	16¼	Yellow Tr & Coach	17	18¼	17⅞	18⅛	+ ¼
110	105	†Yellow Trk 7% pf (7)	.20	110	110	110	+ 1
21⅛	15¾	Young Spg & W	1	16½	16½	16½	......
55⅞	39	Youngst Sh & T	16	45⅝	44⅞	45⅜	+ ½
31¼	23½	Youngst Stl Dr	3	26	25⅝	26	......
		Z					
22⅛	16	Zenith Radio	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
3⅝	3	Zonite Products	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	......

†Unit of trading, ten shares.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements, based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (e) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

United States Treasury Notes

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)	Issues	Coupon	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield
$1294	Notes (A 39)	2⅛	6-15-39	102.1	102.3	...
427	Notes (D 39)	1⅜	9-15-39	102.1	102.3	...
526	Notes (B 39)	1⅜	12-15-39	102.2	102.4	...
1378	Notes (A 40)	1⅜	3-15-40	102.15	102.17	...
738	Notes (B 40)	1½	6-15-40	102.13	102.15	...
737	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	102.23	102.25	...
677	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	102.24	102.26	.15
504	Notes (B 41)	1⅜	6-15-41	102.23	102.25	.18
204	Notes (C 41)	1¼	12-15-41	102.26	102.28	.23
426	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	104.3	104.5	.39
342	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	105.12	105.14	.47
232	Notes (C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	104.8	104.6	.61
629	Notes (A 43)	1⅛	6-15-43	101.9	101.11	.81
368	Notes (B 43)	1⅛	12-15-43	101.8	101.10	.85

Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Rate.	Maturity	Bid.	Asked.
3s	July, 1955-45	105⅝	106
3s	January, 1956-46	105⅝	106
3s	May, 1956-46	105⅝	106
3¼s	May, 1955-45	106⅞	107⅛
4s	July, 1946-44	111⅝	111⅞

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)	Maturities						*Bid	Asked
$200	February	15,	23,			1939	.05	...
500	March	1,	8,	15,	22, 29,	1939	.05	...
400	April	5,	12,	19,	26,	1939	.05	...
200	May	3,	10,			1939	.05	...

*Quotations are discount from par.

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions)	Issue	Series	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield
$325	H.O.L.C.	F	1½	6- 1-39	100.13	100.17	...
100	F.F.M.C.	..	1½	9- 1-39	100.26	100.28	...
200	C.C.C.	..	¾	11- 2-39	100.15	100.17	.01
211	R.F.C.	N	⅞	7-20-41	100.20	100.22	.59
298	R.F.C.	P	⅞	11- 1-41	100.19	100.21	.63
114	U.S.H.A.	..	1⅜	2- 1-44	100.31	101.1	1.16

Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.

F.H.L.B. Debentures and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions)	Issues	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield
$42	F.H.L.B.	1	7- 1-39	100.9	100.12	.02
25	F.H.L.B.	2	12- 1-40	102.16	102.20	.53
24	F.H.L.B.	2	4- 1-43	102.12	102.16	1.37
29	F.N.M.A.	2	5-16-43	101.17	101.20	...
55	F.N.M.A.	1⅝	1944-40	100.7	100.9	1.56

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 11.—Potatoes, 100-pound sacks, 1.00@1.80; new, bushel, 1.40@1.75; sweet potatoes, bushel, 1.40@1.85; nearby, bushel, 1.00@1.50; Yams, bushel, 50@1.15; beans, bushel, 1.00@2.25; beets, crate, 1.15@1.25; broccoli, crate, 2.00@2.50; brussels sprouts, half drum, 1.75@3.00; cabbage, old, 50-pound sacks, 30@40; new, 1½-bushel hampers, 75@1.00; Texas, crate, 1.25@1.50; carrots, bushel, 75@90; Western crate, 2.50@3.00; cauliflower, crate, 1.75@1.85; celery, crate, Florida, 1.50@2.25; California, 2.00@2.50; cucumbers, bushel, 3.00@4.25; collards, bushel, 15@40; eggplant, 1½-bushel crate, 2.00@2.50; kale, bushel, 25@35; lettuce, Iceberg, Western crate, 3.00@3.50; Big Boston, 1.25@1.50; lima beans, bushel, 2.00@2.50; mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 50@70; okra, crate, 3.00@3.50; onions, 50-pound sack, 75@1.00; Western, 1.25@1.35; peas, bushel, 1.50@3.50; peppers, 1½-bushel crate, 1.25@2.25; rhubarb, carton, 35@50; spinach, bushel, 65@85; squash, bushel, 2.50@2.75; tomatoes, lug, 50@2.25; turnips, nearby, purple top, half-bushel, 15@25; yellows, per 100 pounds, 40@50; apples, bushel, 50@1.75; Western, box, 1.50@2.25; grapefruit, box, 1.00@2.75; oranges, box, Florida, 1.25@2.50; California, 2.00@3.00; lemons, box, 3.00@3.75; strawberries, pint, 10@12; tangerines, box, 65@1.25.

Dairy Products

LIVE POULTRY—Chickens, Rocks, pound, 20@21; mixed colors, 18@20; broilers, Rocks, 16@18; fowl, Rocks, 17@18; mixed colors, 16@18; culls, 10@15; Leghorns, 14@16; roosters, 12@14; ducks, Pekins, 14@16; Muscovy, 12@17; guineas, each, 30@50; geese, 15@16; turkeys, hens, 32@33; toms, 25@26; capons, 22@27.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, dozen, white, large, 20@21; medium, 18½@19; mixed colors, 18½@19; receipts, 1,681 cases.

BUTTER—Print (92 score), pound, 27½@28; 90 score, 26@26½; country rolls, 18@20; packing stock, 12@13; receipts, 425 tubs.

Livestock

CATTLE—Receipts, 50. Compared with Friday last week, steers and she stock unevenly 25 to 50 cents higher. Reduced receipts principal strengthening factor. Bulls fuly steady; medium and good grades around 900 to 1,350 pounds, 8.40@10.10; week's top, 10.10; heifers scarce, odd head up to 8.75; good weighty beef cows to 7.25; plain and medium grades fat cows mostly 5.25@6.25; bulk low cutters and cutters, 4.00@5.00; top sausage bulls, 7.50.

CALVES—Receipts, none. Compared with Friday last week, steady; good grade vealers, 12.00@12.50 mostly; medium grades, 10.00@11.50; cull and plain, 7.00@9.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 325. Mostly 5 cents higher than Friday, except pigs unchanged; good and choice, 150 to 200 pounds, 8.45@8.70; practical top, 8.70; 210 to 240 pounds, 8.15@8.40; 250 to 300 pounds, 7.75@8.05; 120 to 140 pounds, 8.00@8.25; good packing sows, 400 pounds down, 6.75@7.00; weightier sows, 6.50@6.75. Compared week ago, mostly 5 cents higher; packing sows 10 cents higher. Hogs from doubtful areas and those fattened on garbage or swill and price premiums occasionally paid for through consignments purchased for reshipment not represented in above quotations.

SHEEP—Receipts, 250. Compared with quotations late last week, mostly steady; good and choice grades 80 to 90 pound ewe and wether lambs, 10.00@10.50; top, 10.50; bulk week's supply on hand Monday; few plain and medium grades, 7.00@9.00; odd head fat slaughter ewes, 4.50 down.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 11 (AP).—The hog market was nominally steady today, but supplies were too meager to test it. Cattle and sheep markets were steady.

Hogs receipts totaled only 500, not including directs to packers. A few lots sold steady with yesterday's averages. Compared with prices a week ago, hogs weighing 170 to 350 pounds were higher, and lighter hogs were unevenly down.

Only 100 cattle were received today. Compared with prices a week ago, yearlings and light steers were steady, but all except prime heavy weights were off as much as 40 cents.

Fat lambs were steady to 15 cents lower compared with prices a week ago.

(U. S. Dept of Agri.)—HOGS—Receipts, 500; salable supply almost too small to test conditions; few small lots steady with Friday's average; some 210-270-lb. averages, 7.70@8.10; strictly choice lighter weights not available, but quotable up to 8.20; shippers took 125 and 500 holdovers; compared week ago, good and choice 170-350 lbs. averages 5@10 higher; lighter weights unevenly 10@25 lower; packing sows mostly 10 higher.

CATTLE—Receipts, 100. Calves, none, compared Friday last week; yearlings and light steers about steady; but all except prime heavies 25@40 lower; trade very irregular and basically weak, with live prices all grades and classes top-heavily high compared dressed beef; yearlings scarce, run mostly shortfed weighty steers; topheavy steers, 13.50; next highest price, 13.25; top yearlings, 12.75; light yearlings, 12.50; heavy kosher heifers, 11.75; best light heifers, 10.50; heifers and mixed yearlings steady; cows very slow but steady; bulls fully steady on active close; vealers 1.00@1.50 lower; bulk steers, 8.75@11.75; feeder trade narrow due to bad weather and meager supply conditions.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000, compared Friday last week; fat lambs steady to 15 lower, having regained practically all of week's early price losses; yearlings in general sharing fat lamb trends; sheep strong to 1.50 higher, yearlings in general sharing fat lamb trends; sheep strong to 1.50 higher; week's lamb top 9.25 for choice handy and medium weight lambs; week's bulk slaughter offerings, 8.75@9.15, weightier lambs in general wanted at 25@50 discount, but selling on active close nearly on price parity with lighter weight kinds; medium and good yearlings, 7.00@7.75; top slaughter ewes, 5.10; bulk, 4.00@5.00; good feeding lambs, 8.40.

Tobacco Market

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 11.—Maryland—Receipts since January 1 totaled 160 hogsheads. Sales amounted to 18 hogsheads, being tobacco inspected prior to closing of our market on December 23, 1938.

Ohio—Nothing doing.

Receipts	This wk.	Previously.	Total
Maryland	71	92	163
Ohio	..	..	..
Total	71	92	163

Net receipts.	To date.	Last yr.
Maryland	160	82
Ohio	..	16
Total	160	98

Stock in Warehouses	Md.	Ohio	Total
Stock Jan. 1	19,100	75	19,175
Receipts since	160	..	160
Total	19,260	76	19,536
Delivered since	1,804	1	1,805
Stocks today	17,456	75	17,531

Sales	Md.	Ohio.	Total
This week	..	..	..
Previously	18	..	18
Total	18	..	18

Building Boom May Find Too Few Draftsmen

Architectural Schools Report Enrollment at Standstill Since 1936

Scarcity of skilled architectural draftsmen in the event of a building boom in the near future is foreseen by C. C. Zantzinger, of Philadelphia, chairman of the committee on education of the American Institute of Architects, explaining that opportunities for graduates of architectural schools lie in the possibility of greater building activity.

Since 1936, Mr. Zantzinger reports, enrollment in architectural schools appears to have been at a standstill, although the consensus is that the current year will show an increase. In 1935-36 there was an increment of 250 students over the previous period.

"The Government in its many different agencies employs a great number of draftsmen who have been attracted to Washington from all over the country," Mr. Zantzinger says, in part. "The question is, will they stay there and consequently create a shortage of men at home, or will they, with a recovery in business activity, be glad to leave their present employment. The permanence of low salaries in Government employ may have its charm."

Architectural styles have never been, and should never be, a product of schools of architecture, according to Mr. Zantzinger. "If schools are doing their chief job, they are not exerting an emphatic influence upon architectural styles," he declares. "While in a few cases recent graduates of architectural schools are veering toward modernism, in more cases they, having once been attracted by modernism, are now veering away from it, depending upon how 'modernism' is defined.

"Happily, schools of architecture have only in rare instances followed the extreme expression of contemporary tendencies. Schools reflect the changing trend in design but the fundamentals of architectural training remain unchanged. For the greater part, there has been a highly desirable, in many instances very necessary, departure from the stereotyped procedure of 15 years ago. Architectural education at its best is constantly responsive to the changing conditions of professional practice.

"Educational policy is in a state of evolution. The breadth of the field covered today in the school curriculum is so infinitely richer and more varied than ever before that its relation to the past is apparent only through the adherence to the fundamentals of architectural education—design, construction, history and drawing—that are the very bone and sinew of the structure.

"It is perhaps the variation in the aspect of these fundamentals that best expresses the evolution of the moment. They no longer stand isolated and alone, like a range of insurmountable peaks, but are so merged one into the other that their very interrelation has minimized the difficulty of the ascent. The student is scarcely conscious of the steepness of his climb, so unconsciously and inevitably are these essential elements and their many related interests graded into a steady slope.

"One of the chief problems in every school is to keep a clear head in the face of pressure groups. Not all problems that face a nation can be salved by erecting courses. When it comes to imposing responsibilities, the chief responsibility—some sort of education—is apt to be lost sight of. Housing, for example, will take care of itself if every school is doing its best to turn out graduates who can think on any subject and who have proper traditions of their craft.

"Some schools will feel that such a situation as 'housing' does impose special responsibility—others not. Probably, the majority would see in it a worth while subject for a minor course, provided the given faculty contained someone competent to handle the question. More perhaps would see it as a seminar subject, or the subject for an occasional lecture by someone not on the regular staff."

Solution of mass housing problem is very definitely one of the major responsibilities of the architectural profession, Mr. Zantzinger continues. "To avoid too great standardization, to keep some variety is essential in these great undertakings. Where the solution has been carried to extremes in Europe, the result has been definitely in the direction of creating what has been called the 'machine a vivre.'

"If houses can be made as are automobiles, they will doubtless be cheaper, and it is anybody's guess as to what effect such standardization might have on character. The 'tailor-made house' will always be desired. It is only penury that can force standardization. A man's home is his castle. The personality of the individual is expressed willy nilly in his house. Mass production of houses is a matter that has been studied for years without arriving at a successful solution.

"City planning, industrial design, acoustics, and illumination are a few other of the many directions toward which an architectural education may lead today. Cooperation between those studying in related fields is recognized as necessary to meet a complexity of problems. Engineers and scientists collaborate with architects in the work of some schools to solve problems of common interest to all.

"Inevitably, carrying out such an intricate schedule of related subjects is a much more difficult matter than the teaching of half a dozen individual topics. The maintenance of a standard that applies to all grades and all courses, and that is understood by the students, is consequently essential to the success of present teaching methods. Standards should be constantly checked by comparison with the realities of practice lest they become purely academic."

As to whether or not a return of building activity is imminent, Mr. Zantzinger only states that "there is a great amount of building which must be done to fill the needs neglected through the past depression years, but why recovery should occur until confidence is restored is difficult to understand."

Sugar Futures Reach New Highs for Move

New York, Feb. 11 (AP).—Domestic sugar futures advanced to new highs for the movement today on buying in the form of hedge lifting early and finally by commission house demand. Trade offerings were readily absorbed on the way up and closing bids showed gains of 2 to 4 points.

World contracts were steadier, with nearby liquidation offset by Cuban buying and switching.

Raw markets were quiet, with duty frees reported available at 2.75. Cubas were believed available at 2.80 on a duty paid basis. Refined was held within a range of 4.20 to 4.30.

Transfers

NAVY

CAPTAIN

Ellis S. Stone, Nav. Operations, Navy Dept., in February; to duty as Nav. Attache and Nav. Attache for Air, American Embassy, Paris, France.

COMMANDERS

Calvin H. Cobb, U. S. S. Maryland to command U. S. S. Nitro.

Virgil C. Griffin, jr., staff, Cdr. Carrier Div. 2 to duty as Cdr. Patrol Wing 5.

Lester T. Hundt, Cdr. Patrol Wing 5 to staff, Cdr. Patrol Wing 5 as operations officer.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS

Richard H. Cruzen, U. S. S. California to Hydro. Office, Navy Dept.

Valentine M. Davis, C. O., U. S. S. Wasmuth to duty as nav. inspr. of Machy, Babcock & Wilcox Co., Bayonne, N. J.

Thomas M. Dell, jr., C. O., U. S. S. Preble to Naval Academy.

Leonard Doughty, jr., Nav. Gun Factory, Navy Yd., Wash., D. C., to home, relieved all active duty.

Marcy M. Dupre, C. O., U. S. S. Mugford to U. S. S. Relief as executive officer.

Stanwix G. Mayfield, jr., nav. inspr. of Machy, Babcock & Wilcox Co., Bayonne, N. J., to home, relieved all active duty.

Alan R. McCracken, U. S. S. Clark to Nav. Operations, Navy Dept.

Louis A. Reinken, U. S. S. Blue to command U. S. S. Preble.

LIEUTENANTS

Stephen R. Bedord, U. S. S. Cushing to Bu. Engr., Navy Dept.

Joseph B. Berkley, U. of Calif., Berkeley, Calif., to Asiatic Station.

Everett M. Block, Patrol Skdn. 10 to VO-3 (U. S. S. Mississippi).

Harry Burris, P. S. S. Pensacola to Bu. Engr., Navy Dept.

Whitmore S. Butts, VS-41 (U. S. S. Ranger) to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Theodore O. Dahl, Patrol Sqdn. 3, to U. S. S. Yorktown.

Charles R. Fenton, VF-6 (U. S. S. Enterprise) to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Dewitt C. E. Hamberger, U. S. S. Moffett to Instn. Nav. War College, Newport, R. I.

Clarence A. Hawkins, Nav. Air Sta., Norfolk, Va., to U. S. S. Langley.

George L. Kohr, VF-6 (U. S. S. Enterprise) to Nav. Air Sta., Norfolk, Va.

Duncan C. Macmillan, U. S. S. California to U. S. S. Argonaut as exec. officer.

Eugene F. May, Nav. Trng. Sta., San Diego, Calif., to U. S. S. Blue as executive officer.

Earl K. Olsen, Nav. Engineering Experiment Sta., Annapolis, Md., to U. S. S. Pensacola, as asst. engr. officer.

John S. Rooney, U. S. S. Case to Bethlehem Shipbldg Corp., Quincy, Mass.

Welton D. Rowley, Patrol Sqdn. to VO-2 (U. S. S. Tennessee).

William H. Sanders, jr., 14th Nav. Dist., to U. S. S. Moffett as gunnery officer.

John H. Sides, Bu. Ord., Navy Dept., to command U. S. S. Tracy.

Troy N. Thweatt, Patrol Sqdn. 8, to U. S. S. Wright.

Charles S. Trescott, U. S. S. Broome to Navy Yard, Puget Sound, Wash.

Edson H. Whitehurst, Naval Academy to U. S. S. Cassin as engr. officer.

Frank I. Winant, jr., Navy Yard, Wash. D. C., to C. F. O. U. S. S. Sterett and on bd. as gunnery officer when commissioned.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 69,000 shares; year ago, closed.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
2 †Grum Airc E (¾e)	18½	18⅜	18½
7 Gulf Oil (1)	36¼	36	36
H			
2 †Hat Corp Am B	5½	5½	5½
1 †Hazeltine (3)	30¼	30¼	30¼
4 †Hecla Min (.10g)	8¼	7⅞	8
1 Holl Gold (.65a)	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
1 Humble Oil (2e)	65	65	65
I			
3 †Ill Iowa P div ct	.6	.6	.6
2 †Ill Iowa Pow pf	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜
.50 Ins Co N Am (2a)	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜
U			
1 †Union Prem FS (1)	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
11 †Unit Cig-W Strs	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3 Unit Gas	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
2 Unit Lt & P pf	31	31	31
.50 Unit Shoe M (2½a)	78½	78½	78½
19 †U S & Int Sec	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 U S Plywood (⅛e)	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
6 U S Rub Recl	2	2	2
5 Unit Verde Ext	1	1	1
2 †Univ Corp vtc	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 Utah-Idaho Sug	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
V			
1 †Valspar Corp	2	2	2
1 †VanNormMT (1.80e)	23	23	23
3 †Venezuel Pet	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
.10 Virg Pub Svc pf	43	43	43
W			
4 Wagner Bak vtc	7½	7½	7½
1 †Wolverine Tube	6¼	6¼	6¼
3 Woolwth Ltd (.414g)	14¼	14¼	14¼
5 Wright Harg (.40a)	8⅝	8½	8⅝

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (e) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Local Produce

EGGS—Market steady. Government-graded and dated eggs (February 11): Whites, U. S. Extras, large, 23; U. S. Extras, mediums, 18; U. S. Standards, large, 19; U. S. Standards, mediums, 16; U. S. Trades, 15. Nearby ungraded eggs: Current Receipts, Whites, 17@18; Mixed Colors, 16@17.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 16; No. 2, 12@13; Leghorns, 12; Roosters, 10@12. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 17@18; No. 2, 12@13. Delaware Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 16@17; No. 2, 12@13. Mixed Colored Fryers, 14@16. Capons, 7 lbs. and up, 23@25; Slips and small sizes, 18@20. Guineas, 2 lbs. and over, 60 a pair.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Market steady. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; U. S. Utility, 75@1.25, as to size; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; U. S. Utility, 65@1.00, as to size; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; wasty, all sizes, 75@1.00; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; U. S. Utility, 1.00@1.35; wasty, 75@1.25, as to size; Black Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25; few 1.35; Rome Beautys, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; U. S. Utility, 75@1.10, as to size; Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; U. S. Utility, 1.00@1.35, as to size; Ben Davis, 2¼-inch minimum, 65; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Paragons, 2½-inch minimum, 1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 3-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50. Boxes and cartons: Pennsylvania and Virginia, Golden Delicious, Fancy, 113s-150s, 1.50@1.75; 100s and larger, 1.75@2.00; Delicious; Fancy, 113s-163s, 1.50@1.75; 100s and larger, 1.85@2.10; C Grade, 1.25@1.50, as to size; Staymans, Fancy, 113s-150s, 1.40@1.60; 100s and larger, 1.65@1.75; C Grade, 1.25@1.40, as to size; Paragons, Fancy, 113s-150s, 1.35@1.50; 100s and larger, 1.50@1.65; C Grade, 1.15@1.35, as to size.

BROCCOLI—California, crates, 2.25@2.50, mostly 2.25.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, 25-pound drums, 2.50@3.00.

CABBAGE—Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, domestic round type, truck receipts, packed locally, 75@85; New York, 50-pound sacks, Danish type, best, 40@50; fair condition, 30@35.

CARROTS—California, Western crates, bunched, 3.00@3.25; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 90@1.00.

CAULIFLOWER—California, crates, 1.50@1.65.

CELERY—Florida, standard and 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, washed, all sizes, 1.75@2.00.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 3.25.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, yellows, New York, 1.00@1.10; fair quality, 85; Michigan, mostly around, 1.10; Ohio, 1.10@1.20; Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, Colorado, 1.35@1.40.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets, Savoy type, Texas, 75@90; Virginia, 50@55.

KALE AND COLLARDS—Market steady. Truck receipts light. Virginia, bushel baskets, 40.

PEAS—Market steady. Bushel hampers, Florida, 2.00@2.10; California, pole peas, 3.25.

TOMATOES—Market steady. Truck receipts liberal. Florida, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6, 1.50@2.00; 6x7, 1.00@1.50; 7x7, 90@1.00; 12-quart baskets, ripes, wrapped, 6x6 size, 1.25; 6x7 size, 1.00; 10-lb. baskets, 6x6 size, 85@1.00; 6x7 size, 65@75.

SWEET POTATOES—Market steady. North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 1.10@1.15; fair quality, 85; Nancy Halls, 1.00@1.10.

SNAP BEANS—Market dull. Truck receipts liberal. Florida, bushel hampers, green, Flat type, 1.00@1.25; Round Stringless, 1.25@1.75.

LIMA BEANS—Market dull. Truck receipts moderate. Florida, bushel hampers, best, 2.25; fair quality, 1.75@2.00.

SQUASH — Market steady. Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 2.00@2.25.

CUCUMBERS—Supplies insufficient to quote.

PEPPERS—Market steady. Florida, 1⅛-bushel crates, green, large, 2.00@2.25.

STRAWBERRIES — Market slightly stronger. Truck receipts light. Florida, 36-pint crates, 10@11 per pint.

POTATOES—100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, Pennsylvania, round whites, 1.60@1.65; U. S. commercial, 1.50; Lancaster County, Green Mountains, 1.75; Maine, Green Mountains, 1.80@1.85; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.15@2.25; bushel cratts, Bliss Triumphs, Florida, U. S. No. 1, 1.50; Texas, U. S. size B, 1.25.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.00@1.25.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-pound baskets, 30@75.

AVOCADOS—Flat crates, Florida, 75@1.25; California, 1.50@1.75.

HONEY—Virginia, cartons, 2 dozen, combination, 3.00@3.50.

ORANGES—Florida, crates, 1.25@2.00, as to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, crates, 1.25@2.00, as to grade and size.

TEMPLE ORANGES—Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, 1.00@1.25.

TANGERINES — Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, 75@1.25, as to size.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 3.00@3.50.

RHUBARB—Michigan, 5-pound cartons, 50@60.

PARSNIPS — Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, best, 40, poorer, 25@35.

HONEYDEWS—Chile, standard crates, 2.25; jumbo crates, 2.50@2.75.

TURNIPS—Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, topped, 30@35.

DANDELIONS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.00@1.25.

SHALLOTS—Texas, crates, 5 dozen, 1.25; 35 per dozen bunches.

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS			
A			
8 Ala Pow 5 '51	102⅞	102¾	102¾
44 Ala Pow 4½ '67	94¾	94⅝	94⅝
1 Am G&E 5 2028	108½	108½	108½
12 Am P&L 6 2016	93¼	93	93¼
4 Ark P&L 5 '56	103¼	103⅛	103⅛
3 As Elec 4½ '53	53½	53	53½
6 As G&E 5 '50	34½	34¼	34⅜
2 As G&E 4½ '49	32	32	32
B			
6 †Baldw L 6 '50	102	101½	101½
C			
14 Caro P&L 5 '56	103¼	103	103¼
93 Cen P&L 5 '36	101½	100¾	101⅛
18 Cen St El 5½ '54	38½	37¾	38⅛
3 Cen St El 5 '48	40	39¾	39¾
6 Cities Ser 5 '58	73¾	73½	73½
42 Cities Ser [illegible] '50	74½	74¼	74⅜
5 Cit S P & [illegible] 5½ '49	81½	81⅛	81⅛
11 Cit S Pow 5½ '52	82	81⅝	82
8 Cont G&E 5 '58 A	90¾	90⅛	90⅛
E			
1 †East G&F 4 '56 A	64	64	64
7 Elec P&L 5 2030	79	79	79
F			
49 Fla P&L 5 '54	99	98¾	99
G			
28 Geo Pow 5 '67	101⅜	101⅛	101⅛
I			
7 Ill Pow&L 5 '56 C	97⅞	97¾	97¾
4 Ill Pow&L 6 '53	103⅜	103⅛	103⅛
1 Inters Pow 6 '52	41¼	41¼	41¼
3 Inters Pow 5 '57	60½	60½	60½
8 It Sup Pw 6 '63A	40¼	40	40
K			
33 Ky Util 5 '61 H	95⅞	95⅝	95⅝
L			
10 Lehigh PS 6 2026 A	110	110	110
11 Lou P&L 5 '57	106⅛	106	106⅛
M			
1 Milw G Lt 4½ '67	99¾	99¾	99¾
N			
1 Nat P&L 5 2030 B	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
2 Nev Cal E 5 '56	79⅜	79	79⅜
5 N Eng G&E 5 '50	59	58⅝	58⅝
2 N Eng G&E 5 '47	59¼	59¼	59¼
14 N Eng Pow 5½ '54	97⅛	96⅞	96⅞
28 N Eng Pow 5 '48	94¼	94¼	94¼
1 N Orl P S 6 '49 A	92¾	92¾	92¾
21 NY Pow&Lt 4½ '67	107⅞	107¼	107⅛
1 NY St E&G 4½ '80	101¼	101¼	101¼
5 Nor Ind PS 4½ '70E	104	104	104
O			
3 †Okla NatG4½ '51A	105½	105½	105½
P			
24 P&L 5 '55	85½	84⅝	85
46 PenCenP&L4½ '77	94½	93⅞	94⅛
10 Pen El 4 '71 F	99¾	99¾	99¾
16 Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	84½	84	84
S			
39 S E P&L 6 2025A	104¾	104⅝	104⅝
1 †So Cal Ed 3¾ '45	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
10 †So Cal Ed 3¾ '60	109¾	109¾	109¾
3 Stand G&E 6 '51	64¾	64½	64⅝
2 Stand G&E 6 '66	64	64	64
3 Stand P&L 6 '57	64¼	64⅛	64⅛
T			
13 Tex El S 5 '60	99½	99¼	99½
27 Tex P&L 5 '56	104¼	104	104¼
U			
5 Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	88½	88½	88½
W			
2 West Newsp Un6 '44	59	59	59
13 West Tex Ut 5 '57A	102⅜	102¼	102⅜
1 Unit El Svc 7 '56	49½	49½	49½

Total bond sales yesterday, $1,100,000; year ago, closed.

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

(ur)—Under rule. (ww)—With warrants. (xw)—Without warrants. (war)—Warrants.

Clearing House Statement

New York, Feb. 11 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House today showed: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at $918,899,900; total net demand deposits (average), decreased $4,961,000; time deposits (average), decreased $2,984,000; clearings, week ending today, $3,093,048,823; clearings, week ended February 4, $3,600,452,784.

Davenport New Personnel Head for U. S.

Roosevelt Appointee To 'Organize Human Relations' First

"Practical government has been my life work. When I taught in college I was a member of the New York State Senate in order to keep constant touch between the political theory of my classroom and the reality of office.

DAVENPORT

This was the statement yesterday of President Roosevelt's new appointee as chairman to the Council of Personnel Administration, Dr. Frederick Morgan Davenport.

The post, created by the civil service executive orders of last June, is designed to co-ordinate all personnel within the various governmental departments. Dr. Davenport, present head of the National Institute of Public Affairs, said yesterday. "The main work will be the organization of human relations within the departments themselves. Promotion and appeals procedure in Government offices will be other parts of the task. There will be lots to learn."

Practical Politics Stressed

As a young professor of governmental science and as a Republican State Senator in 1908, Dr. Davenport emphasized practical politics which the graduate schools of the day did not teach. He would spend three days of each legislative week in the State Capital and would return to college and discuss the real problems before hime and the State, with his classes. Later, from 1925 to 1933 he served in Congress from New York.

During the last four years, as head of the National Institute here, he has had the job of placing college graduates in non-paying Federal positions where they continue their studies in government administration.

Council to Meet

The personnel council, composed of personnel heads of each Government department, will meet for the first time during the coming week to consider the problem of settling employe grievances by a uniform method. Establishment of an interdepartmental transfer procedure, a program of competitive promotion applicable to all offices and the prescription of extensive training courses for employes also will be considered.

Rites Tomorrow For H. W. Rutledge

Funeral services for Herbert Walton Rutledge, 57, of 128 Chestnut avenue, Takoma Park, Md., who died Friday night, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m., at Takoma Park Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Born in Alton, Ill., Mr. Rutledge came to Washington 30 years ago to join the staff of the Department of Agriculture. He was an employe in the department's Bureau of Crop and Livestock Estimates, division of statistics, at the time of his death. For several years he headed the Illinois State Society, the Maryland division of the Sons of Union Veterans, and the Takoma Park Citizens Association. He was a member of Acacia Lodge, No. 18, F. A. A. M., and Talbot Camp, Modern Woodmen of America.

Mr. Rutledge is survived by a son, Herbert Walton Rutledge, jr., and a sister, Mrs. Z. LaPelle, of Takoma Park, Md., and two brothers, Dr. J. J. Rutledge, of Baltimore, and Elmer E. Rutledge, of Alton, Ill.

County Aide Cleared In Fatal Auto Mishap

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 11.—Wayne Sellman, Washington County investigator in the State's attorney's office, was exonerated by a coroner's jury today of blame in an automobile accident which killed Jesse J. Drake, 54-year-old Williamsport stone mason.

Eight witnesses who appeared before Justice John B. Dunn testified that Drake stepped in front of Sellman's car and that the accident was unavoidable.

Hearty Old Age Runs In Yankee Family

New Bedford, Mass., Feb. 11 (AP). Longevity note—Alec Goyette this week celebrated his eightieth birthday. Present were his brother, Antone, 84, and sister, Mrs. Rosanna Jodoin, 74. Greetings came from another brother, James, 79, of Connecticut, and from another sister, Rosalie, 87, also of Connecticut.

Why fear Childbirth

...when you can turn the waiting months into ease and comfort.

AVOID unnecessary discomfort and after regrets by preparing your body now for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent, during the carrying period, skin tightness...abdominal skin breaks...dry skin...caked breasts. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage product for the tired back muscles. It is scientific in composition—composed of highly beneficial ingredients—*externally applied*—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

Mother's Friend
for Expectant Mothers

In Virginia Judgeship Squabble

Names of these two men—Frank Tavenner (left), assistant Federal attorney, and A. C. Buchanan, a Virginia State judge—were submitted to President Roosevelt by Senators Glass and Byrd of Virginia, to fill a Federal bench vacancy. Roosevelt instead nominated Floyd Roberts, whose nomination was promptly rejected by the Senate—and the battle was on

Emma Redell, D. C. Diva, Sings Her First Opera Here Tuesday

Dream of Schoolgirl Days Made Reality By Husband, Who 'Discovered' Her at Y. M. C. A. Concert and Became Her Sponsor

A story with all the elements of romance, ambition, and struggle of a Horatio Alger novel was unfolded here yesterday—the story of Emma Redell, a Washington girl, who Tuesday will return for her first home town appearance and to fulfill a dream she cherished as a schoolgirl.

J. A. MARCUS

Miss Redell, who has gained world acclaim as a concert artist, will sing Elsa, the princess in Wagner's opera, "Lohengrin," Tuesday night at Constitution Hall.

How she overcame financial obstacles and heartbreaking experiences to study in New York, and then abroad, was related yesterday by the man who "discovered" her, became her unknown sponsor and then her husband—J. Anthony Marcus, of New York City, former Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce employe here.

A Providential Shower

"It was in 1921 on a rainy night that I discovered Emma," Marcus explained. "I ran in the Y. M. C. A. for shelter and heard her singing at a small concert there."

"That voice will some day be acclaimed all over the world," I said to myself. "I will send her into the world to perfect her vocal training, and I promise to bring her back to Washington a world celebrity."

Obstacles arose. Emma's parents, who lived at 300 M street northwest, could not afford to pay for lessons.

Marcus, however, persuaded the renowned voice teacher, Anna Bell Holt, of New York, to come to Washington to hear Miss Redell. Miss Holt came, listened, then asserted "anyone with such a voice should never have to pay for instruction" and took the young girl to New York. There, for a year, Miss Redell studied, spending 5 hours each night working as cashier in a music shop to buy food and clothes.

Marcus, unknown to his protege, provided funds for a year of further study in Vienna. Meanwhile her parents, both natives of Russia, died in Washington.

First Concert a Triumph

In Vienna, Miss Redell triumphed in a student concert and began a tour of the capitals of Europe. In 1926, she was given her first chance to sing Elsa in Altenburg, Germany, when a German singer broke a leg skating. Her performance caused German critics to acclaim her as "the ideal Wagner singer of Germany." That was the start of a concert tour that has taken her into South Africa, Siberia, Europe and throughout the United States.

In 1929, she returned to New York City and there married Marcus, whose letters had followed her around the wrold. She made her American debut with the Chicago Civic Opera Company and won acclaim for "intelligent musicianship" there, in New York, Boston, San Francisco and other cities.

But in Washington, where at the age of 11 she announced to her surprised mother she would one day sing Elsa, after hearing the opera here, she has never appeared. Tomorrow she will arrive to realize her dream.

Funeral Is Set For Mrs. Saul Tomorrow

Widow of Banker Dies at Home After Illness of Two Years

Funeral services for Mrs. B. F Saul, widow of the banker and realtor, will be held at St. Matthew's Catholic Church at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Saul died Friday at her home, 2224 Wyoming avenue northwest, after an illness of two years. Her husband, founder and president of the B. F. Saul Co. and the Home Savings Bank and later vice president of the American Security & Trust Co., died in 1931.

Daughter of the late Andrew and Fanny Willoughby Maguire, of New York City, Mrs. Saul lived in Washington since her marriage in 1898. She was a graduate of the convent of Mount St. Vincent's on the Hudson.

Mrs. Saul took an active interest in numerous charities and was a member of the board of the Convent of Perpetual Adoration, St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts, Trinity College Auxiliary and the Christ Child Society.

She leaves five children, John, Bernard and Andrew Saul, Rose Saul Montgomery and Mrs. W. Gwynn Gardiner, jr., all of Washington.

Dog's Execution Costly; Shot With Six $5 Bills

Walnut Ridge, Ark., Feb. 11 (AP).—Fearing theft, inn operator Pearl Pyland stuffed six $5 bills down the barrel of his shotgun.

The next day he shot a stray dog that appeared mad. Then he remembered putting the money in the barrel of the weapon.

New Careers

CREATED BY PART-TIME STUDIES

Many people have made new opportunities for themselves by studying an interesting subject such as music, fine art, dancing, writing—even if they had only a few hours a week to devote to it.

If you are planning on studying one of these subjects, you'll find it easier to select a competent teacher or school through

Music, Dancing and Fine Arts Directory in

TODAY'S CLASSIFIED SECTION

The Washington Post
Washington's Home Newspaper

Montgomery Police Bill Hearing Sought

Civic Federation Committee Opposes Trial Board Change

Montgomery County Bureau of the Post,
8713 Clark Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Telephone SHepherd 4200.

Montgomery County's police merit system bill, now pending in the General Assembly, will be discussed by the Montgomery County Civic Federation at 8 p. m. tomorrow in Bethesda Elementary School.

The public safety committee, headed by Henry H. Snelling, will report on the proposed law. The committee opposes certain features, principally the formation of the police trial board, as detrimental to the morale of the police force.

Richard B. Barker, chairman of the legislation and legal action committee, has been instructed to seek a public hearing on the police bill before the county delegation.

Would Redue Police Pay

The bill seeks to substitute county civil service for the present merit system administered by the State employment commissioner. It would reduce pay of county policemen and abolish the clothing and equipment allowance.

The school committee of the federation will report on school construction needs of the county and a plan for election of board of education members. This committee, headed by Jacob W. Bulger, also will present a resolution urging support of State-wide wage increases for school teachers.

Chairman Barker will discuss with the county delegation to the General Assembly the federation resolution urging a competent engineer as building inspector, with sufficient aides to insure proper inspection. His committee also will discuss the proposed changes in county zoning laws.

Police Bill Opposed

Kensington—A resolution opposing the Montgomery County police bill, now pending in the Maryland House of Delegates, will be presented to the monthly meeting of the Kensington Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night by the chamber's executive and advisory committee, which met last night at the home of President Washington I. Cleveland.

Other resolutions to be presented to the meeting in the Kensington Elementary School include indorsement of the Senate bill to beautify roadsides and regulate bill boards, approval of construction of a new highway extending Jefferson highway in East Riverdale and linking University lane and Defense highway; approving the county Democratic organization's recommending nonresident county assessors, selected by an independent agency, and opposing Gov. O'Conor's proposal to re-registration of all automobile drivers.

The committee also plans to recommend amendments to the chamber's by-laws to increase the number of elected directors from four to six; re-establish the former executive and advisory committee to consist of the officers, directors, committee chairmen and delegates and alternates to the Montgomery County Civic Federation, increase the standing committees from 7 to 11, and vest control of the chamber's finances in the executive and advisory committee.

To Discuss Glenmount Relief

Glenmont—The Thirteen-One Democratic Club will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Glenmont elementary school. A representative of the county welfare board will speak on the local relief program.

Firemen's Auxiliary Election

Takoma Park—Election of officers of the auxiliary to the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. at a meeting in the fire hall, Carroll and Debwood avenues.

Yelowstone Movies

Sligo Park Hills—Movies of Yellowstone National Park will be shown at a meeting of the Sligo Park Hills Garden Club at 8 p. m. tomorrow, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Huff, 8003 Saratoga avenue. Marshall Knight will preside.

Takoma Baptist Dinner

Takoma Park—Mrs. J. Preston Swecker, chairman of the annual dinner of the Takoma Horticultural Club, yesterday announced the affair will be held February 27 in the parish hall of Takoma Baptist Church, Piney Branch road. A committee composed of Clarence Carr, Mrs. E. C. Powell and Miss Agnes Carleton is arranging entertainment. Clarence W. Moore is president.

St. Michael's Smoker

Silver Spring—Representative Edward J. Hart, of New Jersey, will speak at a smoker and get-together party for men of St. Michael's parish tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the school hall, Silver Spring. Entertainment will include magic and gymnastic performances. Bernard G. Ostmann will be master of ceremonies.

Rev. Loftis Resumes Sermons

Silver Spring.—The Rev. J. Wesley Loftis, pastor of Silver Spring Baptist Church, will preach the second of a series of sermons on "The Footprints of Jesus" at the 11 a. m. services today. In celebration of the anniversary of scouting in American, all Boy Scouts will be given reserved seats.

Presbyterians to Install

At the services in the Rockville Presbyterian Church today at 11 a. m. John G. McDonald, elder, and Richard T. Schwartz and Keith Cornelius, deacons, will be installed under direction of the pastor, the Rev. Henry K. Pasma.

Judge Harold C. Smith, Edward Howell and J. Garnett Ward, elders, and Theodore S. Mason and William Wootton, deacons, are holdover members of the two boards.

Lee Cole Asks Divorce

Cabin John—Lee Crandall Cole, of Cabin John, Md., has filed suit in the Circuit Court at Rockville for absolute divorce from Mrs. Gladys Genevieve Cole, charging desertion in August, 1931. William W. Evans, of Rockville, is his attorney. The couple were married in Rockville October 29, 1928, and have no children, the petition states.

Mrs. Lillian Jones Dies

Silver Spring—Mrs. Lillian Elizabeth Jones, widow of Lawrence Beall Jones, died yesterday at her home, 1800 East West highway. She is survived by two daughters, Sister Helen Jones, a daughter of charity, St. Vincent de Paul, who teaches at Cathedral School, Syracuse, N. Y., and Miss Bernadine Jones, a member of the faculty of Montgomery Hills Junior High School, and two brothers, Linwood B. Nicholson, Dickerson, Md., and Charles T. Nicholson, Alexandria, Va.

The funeral will be at 10 a. m. tomorrow from St. Mary's Catholic Church, Barnesville, Md. Burial to be in Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

Mrs. Jones was a daughter of the late Lawrence Baker Nicholson and was a life-long resident of Montgomery County.

Auxiliary Elects Officers

Gaithersburg—The Ladies Auxiliary of the Gaithersburg-Washington Grove Volunteer Fire Department has elected these officers: Mrs. Virgia Mullican, president; Mrs. Dorothea Kinsey, vice president; Miss Audrey M. Brake, secretary, and Miss Margaret Miller, treasurer.

Colesville — Announcement has been made that the Fred-Mont Epworth League Union, which comprises Epworth Leagues in Frederick and Montgomery countries, will meet at Colesville Tuesday night.

Jewish Holidays, Election Dates Conflict in Md.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 11 (AP).—A conflict of registration and election dates of Baltimore City's election with Jewish religious holidays was reported to Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor today.

The date for registration is April 3 and the primary election April 4, which are the first two days of the solemn feast of the Passover. If the election is held as scheduled, Senator Emanuel Gorfine, of Baltimore, pointed out to the Governor, disfranchisement of Jewish voters would result.

Gorfine planned to discuss the predicament with leaders of both political parties after conferring with O'Conor.

Protect Your Furniture With a Glass Top

If you are buying new furniture in the February Sales, it will pay you to spend a few dollars more for one of our Glass Tops. Glass Tops beautify and protect the surface from burns, scratches, etc., and are easy to keep clean. Get an estimate without obligation.

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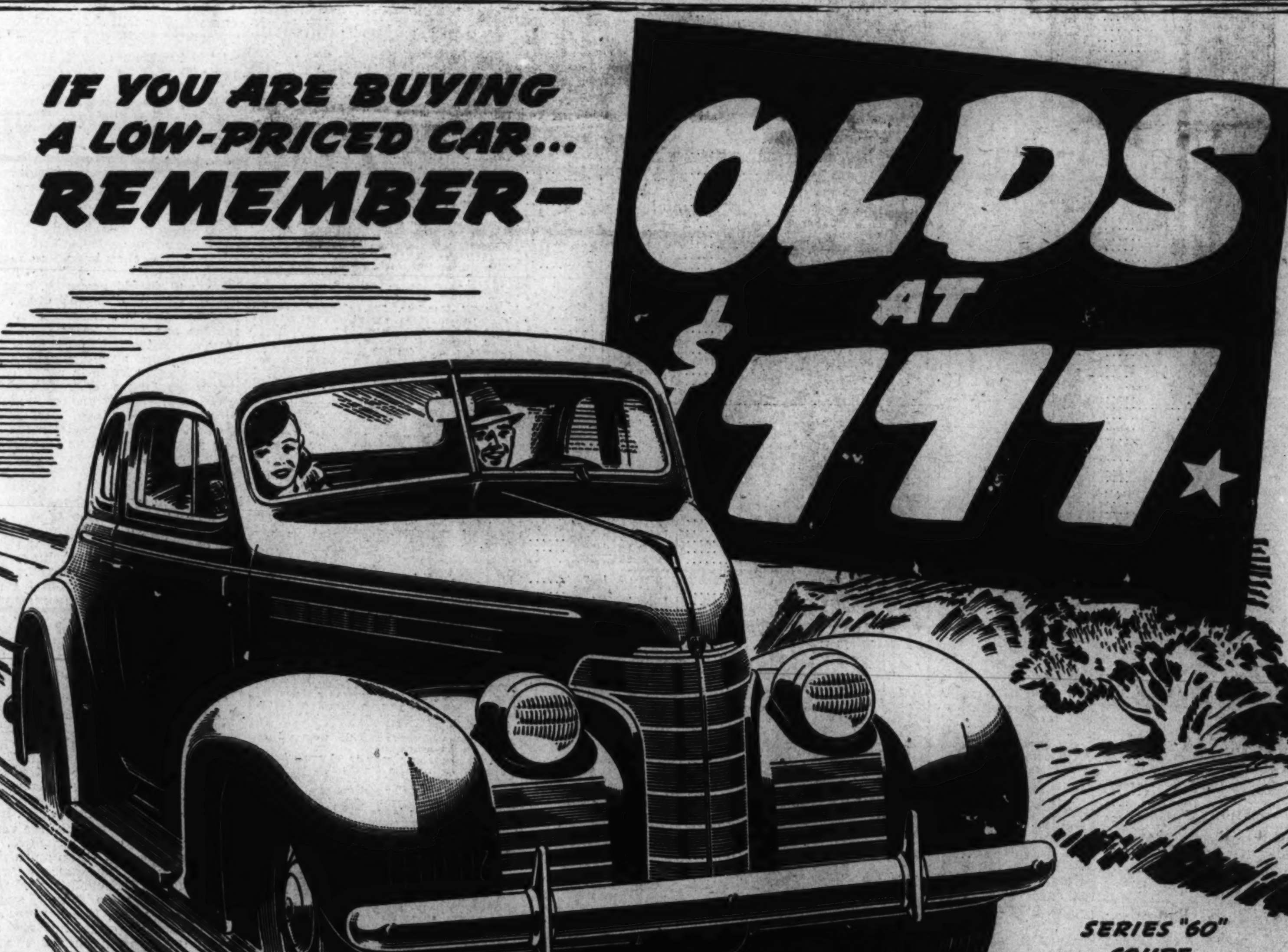
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SECTION III | EDITORIALS Book Reviews

The Washington Post

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1939 • B

Election of Late Pope Pius XI Related by Vatican Reporter

Cardinal O'Connell Reached Rome Late

Boston Prelate Didn't Get to Participate in Election of Last Pope; But He Is Again En Route to Rome to Help Select Another

The Post today continues publication of Thomas B. Morgan's biography of Pius XI, with whom he had a dozen audiences in many years as a reporter for American newspapers at the Vatican. It is a most human, sympathetically written story by a man trained in objective reporting. This section of the life describing Pope Pius' election will be followed in tomorrow's Post by the story of Mr. Morgan's first audience with the Pope.

By Thomas B. Morgan

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CHAPTER 3

INTERREGNUM

On the death of the Pope, the Vatican marks time.

There is no "The King is dead! Long live the King!" The course of finding the next Pontiff is lengthy and encumbered with ceremony. It can be accomplished in two weeks, but often it has taken months. To restore apostolic authority, a new Pope must be elected and assume the title of Bishop of Rome, successor to St. Peter, Prince of the Apostles. While the Holy See is vacant, there is no apostolic authority.

As Benedict lay dead, the hundred or more papal officials who clustered about the throne and dwelt in the Vatican palace shed their gay purple robes to don the conventional and prosaic black, taking their places in the vast army of clericals without distinction and without rank. Since there was no Pope, there was no papal court. Now, no lavish mantles swelled and swayed in the wind as these prelates passed over the courtyard of St. Damascus, flitted along the loggias or promenaded through the spacious halls of the papal apartments. Somber black was ill-adapted to florid display. The whole place, in color and life was under a pall.

All diplomatic negotiations, all question of doctrine, all decisions on extraordinary affairs were held up to await the new Pontiff. The great uncertainty was undecided because no one had the remotest idea of who the next Pope was going to be. Of all the three-score cardinals of the Sacred College, each one had a potential chance to become Pope, and it could even fall upon prelates outside of the Sacred College. It would rest with the new Pope whether the members of the outgoing papal household should remain in the Vatican palaces or be replaced by friends. Everyone came to work, but it was perfunctory; each labored under the threat of losing his job. Simultaneously, each cherished the hope that the new incumbent would bestow his beneficent favors upon him.

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

Above, the Sistine Chapel at the Vatican, where Achille Ratti was elected Pope in 1922, and where his successor will also be chosen. On the square of carpet at the left the body of Pope Pius XI, who died last Thursday, lay in state. Left, the Pope bestowing his blessing on a crowd gathered in St. Peter's Square. It was from this balcony that the election of Pius was proclaimed in 1922.

Cardinal Gasparri Made Administrator

Only Cardinal Gasparri was elevated by the event. He was the Camerlengo of the Holy Roman Church and, as such, was to administer but not to rule the Church until the new Pope should be elected. The only outward sign of this honor was that wherever he went he was accompanied by a sovereign's escort of Swiss Guards and gentlemen in waiting.

He immediately summoned the members of the Sacred College of Cardinals to meet in conclave for the election of a successor to Benedict. The apostolic constitution provided that the election should be held ten days after the Pope's decease. But before the conclave could legally open, the ceremonies of the papal funeral were to be performed. The body was to repose in the Vatican palaces for one day, and then was to be removed to St. Peter's, to lie in state. Nine days of rites known as the novemdiali were to take place after the remains had reached St. Peter's. It took ten days should everything proceed according to program, but postponement might easily extend the interregnum.

The provision of a ten days' interregnum was made before America was discovered, and was therefore designed to give ample time for any European cardinals to arrive even though they came by coach. But, on the death of Benedict XV, there were two cardinals in the United States and one in Canada. The latter had given up the idea of attending because he was enfeebled with age. Cardinal Dougherty, Archbishop of Philadelphia, was on vacation in the Bermudas. He certainly could not return to his see and make the long journey to Rome in the prescribed ten days. Cardinal O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston, was ready to leave for Rome as soon as he received the summons, but with all his readiness there were very few sailings and no fast steamers.

Fast Italian Boats Not Yet Built

This was before the Italians had built the "Rex" and "Conte di Savoia." There was no boat then in the Italian service which took less than 11 days. The only sailing available was the President Wilson, a 12,000-ton liner of the Cosulich Line. It was anything but a greyhound. To add drawback to creeping pace, it was scheduled for several cruise stops amongst which were Gibraltar and Algiers. It would take 13 days and did not sail until two days after the Pope's death. As the only alternative, Cardinal O'Connell took it.

They were anxious hours which the Boston hierarch spent on the slow and laboring craft. He had a very deep personal reason for wanting to be present at the conclave. He had never cast a vote in a papal election. His ancestral blood of pure Irish stock had fired him with determination to have his part in that meeting and to cast his vote. Moreover, he had ideas as to who should be the next Pope. He regarded his right to act upon these ideas as strongly founded as the right of the cardinals of Italy, of France, of Spain or of Germany.

Only when the Apostolic See was vacant, when there was no Pope, had he unlimited authority to voice his sentiments, whatever they might be. He had no superior then. Should a Pope be elected before he reached the conclave, this opportunity would be lost. The Apostolic See would be filled and the Supreme Pontiff of the Roman Church would be occupying the throne of St. Peter. Then, humble and obedient servant of the church that he was, he would bow to the inevitable and accept the accomplished fact.

He had been a lifelong friend of Cardinal Merry del Val, who headed a strong faction in the Sacred College and was always a papal probability. He called him "Merry," and they had been companions in Rome while students and young priests. When Cardinal O'Connell headed a pilgrimage in the Holy Year of 1925, his friend, dressed in the full robes of office, welcomed the pilgrims personally at the main altar in St. Peter's, of which he was the archpriest. This was a signal recognition. I was present at the function and witnessed the glowing warmth which each stimulated in the other. O'Connell addressed the company from the altar thanking the archpriest for "this unique token of esteem for Boston." Then turning to him, he added:

"The name of Your Eminence is a household word throughout the length and breadth of New England."

Cardinal Praised Boston Colleague

Merry del Val responded. He was lavish in his praise for the Boston archdiocese and its Cardinal. All those present were lulled with the rhythm of his phrases and the richness of his voice. His language was flowing and caressing. Besides, he was a handsome man. The entirety of the scene was captivating—the voice, the man, the robes—in an atmosphere of supreme ecclesiastical dignity.

"Under the tender care of your wise and inspired pastor," he reciprocated, "the Archdiocese of Boston has been transformed from what was a center of stubborn bigotry, to a free and flourishing Catholic region."

Gasparri Impatient; So Was O'Connell

While O'Connell was subconsciously urging the president Wilson on its way, Cardinal Gasparri in the Vatican was pressing for an early opening of the conclave. The Camerlengo headed the opposition to the Merry del Val current. He was responsible, however, for expediting the election of the successor to Benedict XV and conceived it as a duty to set the balloting procedure in motion as early as possible so that the Church would not be to long without a ruler. That policy was bound to make it problematical that any American cardinal would be on time to cast a vote.

On the day of the death, the remains were removed from the Pope's private apartment to the secret antechamber on the floor below. The deceased Pontiff was dressed in the white cassock, the red cape bordered with ermine. The bier was carried by eight Noble Guards and accompanied by an elaborate procession of cardinals, papal prelates and papal soldiery all of whom recited the rosary. Fifteen sediari carried lighted torches.

On the second day, the remains now arrayed in the vestments of archbishop and with the mitre of gold filigree, were transported into St. Peter's. The procession was even more elaborate than the previous one, as a number of religious orders and the canons of the basilica participated. It moved down the central aisle into the Chapel of the Most Holy Sacrament. Here the body was placed upon an imposing catafalque, with the feet against the iron gates of the entrance, where it lay in state for three days, that the faithful might genuflect before it.

In the late afternoon of the fourth day took place the official entombment, the most solemn and imposing ceremony of the mourning period. Following unbreakable tradition, this rite, like the other funeral rites, was private. It was dark when the ceremony commenced; it was night when the actual entombment occurred. Only the relatives, the members of the papal household, the cardinals, the members of the diplomatic corps were present.

Meanwhile, preparations moved toward the opening of the conclave. Gasparri requisitioned all the rooms in the Vatican palaces. The major-domo and many others surrendered their apartments and offices. The building was converted into a veritable hotel; each cardinal being assigned a small apartment of three or four rooms. Fleets of motor trucks brought beds, bedding, furniture and other household necessities into the Vatican. A huge kitchen was set up on the first floor and a complete catering service was established, with waiters, cooks and dishwashers. Then a full supply of edibles was stored on the first floor. Should this supply run short, however, the Camerlengo might authorize its replacement under guard.

The official entrance to the conclave was established at the courtyard of St. Damasus. All other doors were locked and barred. An upright revolving drum was constructed at the official entrance to rotate messages and objects into the meeting, but alway in the presence of officials who had sworn to protect its secrecy.

A Secretary for Each Cardinal

Each cardinal was assigned a secretary and a valet. Everyone, from the highest ranking prelate to the most humble servant, took an oath that his lips were sealed. The number of cardinals who attended the conclave was 53, but the persons admitted—masters of ceremony, secretaries, valets, caterers, servants—reached over 200. Violation of the oath meant pain of excommunication if the new Pope should see fit to inflict it.

Besides provisioning and quartering this considerable company, Cardinal Gasparri supervised the placing of 60 thrones in the Sixtine Chapel. Each one was furnished with a small canopy. When the election began all the canopies would be spread, but the moment the new Pope was chosen each cardinal would lower his canopy. Only the one above the new Pope would remain, this being the first symbol of his sovereignty.

On the eleventh day, February 2, the cardinals met for the "sealing" of the conclave. The ceremony began in the morning. All attended mass in the Pauline Chapel, and then moved into the Sixtine Chapel, where Cardinal Vannutelli, as dean of the Sacred College of Cardinals, administered the oath of secrecy to all.

Cardinal Gasparri was the chief figure in the actual "sealing." Accompanied by a soverign's escort of Swiss Guards and two prelates with lighted torches, he walked around the loggia of the courtyard to the entrance, which had been previously barricaded and equipped with the revolving drum. He inspected the locks and, once again, admonished against any communication without his knowledge. Then he ordered the doors locked from the inside. His seal was placed upon them. The clatter signaled that the cardinals were "locked in" and the ceremony of electing a new Pope had begun.

No balloting occurred that day. Cardinal Gasparri succeeded in "sealing" his conclave in the time allotted by the apostolic constitution. The Cardinal-Archbishop of Boston, however, in the hard-pressed President Wilson, had not yet reached Gibraltar. There were still four days of navigation before the boat could reach Naples.

Cardinal Gasparri Was Chief Figure

Cardinal Gasparri set the machinery of the conclave in motion on Friday, February 3, and once started it was to keep in motion until the new Pope should be elected. From gleanings after its conclusion, it was learned that the first two ballots taken in the forenoon clearly showed the cleavage—the Merry del Val's and the Gasparri's—while a third group, significant but scattered, distributed its votes over four or five cardinals.

This type of alignment followed a centuries-old system—two strong tendencies, with a third group having no particular leaning. These divisions were colloquially designated as, first, the "politicals" who believed in a strong international policy; second, the "zealots" who put their stress on the spiritual mission of the Church; and, third, the "flying squadron," which was able to maneuver its strength whenever the currents ran.

Here the "politicals" were headed by Cardinal Gasparri and the "zealots" by Cardinal Merry del Val. The immediate international problem to the fore was the Roman question. The "politicals" wanted a move toward its solution in a reconciliation with Italy. The "zealots" contended on the other hand that the Church should make no advances to Italy, as its dignity and rights must be preserved. The 28 Italian cardinals were divided, some favoring the "politicals," others the "zealots." On the first test of strength, Cardinal Gasparri received 24 votes and Cardinal del Val 23. There were 53 votes in all and the remainder were scattered over four or five candidates.

Deadlock Struck By Two Parties

By evening it was evident that a deadlock had struck the conclave, for the two parties kept in parrallel lines. The next day, however, the votes of the leaders were reduced and spread over several other "Pope-ables," as the Italians call a probable Pope. Cardinal Laurenti, a short, stout, unasuming little man of 61, who had been Secretary of the Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, began to lead and increased his votes at each successive ballot.

Finally, the afternoon of the third day heralded the coming of a great occasion. Mgr. Luigi Sincero, secretary of the conclave, with moving solemnity read out the list of votes. Laurenti had received the necessary two-thirds. As the words fell from Sincero's lips, the scene was transformed from that of election into what all now considered as a council of the Sacred College in the presence of the Pope. Cardinals, ceremoniers and secretaries heightened their excitement. There was a hush, a stir, a passage of glances, and exchange of words from one cardinal to another. The Church had a Pope and he was there.

According to custom, Cardinal Vannutelli, tall, gaunt, aristocratic, nonagenarian dean of the Sacred College, rose and, escorted by two ceremoniers, approached the throne of Cardinal Laurenti. He bowed, addressed him and then repeated the Latin formula.

"Acceptasne electionem de te canonice factam in Summum Potificem? (Dost thou accept thy election which designates thee canonically to the Supreme Pontificate?."

The conclave waited in solemn silence. Laurenti was downcast. Slowly he lifted his head to address cardinal-dean.

"It is my wish," he said in unassuming though impressive tones, "that this high office pass into the hands of another, who is stronger and abler to carry the great burden."

Excitment increased. He had refused the most powerful ecclesiastical office in the world. Whom

Life in Papal City Kept at Standstill

Diplomatic Negotiations, Questions of Doctrine, Important Decisions, All Awaited Pontiff to Be Named by College of Cardinals

had he meant by "another, stronger and abler?" Archille Ratti, Archbishop of Milan, who was created cardinal by Benedict XV on the same day as Laurenti, was next in number of votes. Leisurely the cardinal-dean resumed his place and Cardinal Gasparri announced the necessity of continuing the balloting.

From that moment the conclave centered on Ratti. He was elected the following morning. Again Sincero's voice was tremulous as he announced a second time that the Sacred College had chosen still another for the tiara of Supreme Pontiff.

The dean rose and accompanied by the ceremoniers approached the throne of Cardinal Ratti. Everyone riveted thought and eyes upon the Milan Archbishop as he still sat there in his red robes, an equal with the other cardinals. He was a calm and placid figure. He closed his eyes in prayer. Depending upon his answer he could be immediately exalted from the pastorate of the Archdiocese of Milan to ruler of 400,000,000 Catholics. The little company watched breathlessly, listened attentively for each syllable. The moment that his answer was given, the Church might have a new Pope. "Acceptasne electionem de te canonice factam in Summum Pontificem?" repeated the cardinal-dean.

There was a moment of staid silence.

"That I may not appear recalcitrant before the Divine Will," came the slow liturgical barytone voice of Achille Ratti, "that it may not seem that I shrink from the honor which must weigh upon my shoulders, that it may not be said that I have not appreciated in their just value, the votes of my colleagues, despite my unworthiness, I accept."

He was Pope.

Even the stream of smoke which announced Cardinal Ratti's election was misleading because it seemed too much for the mere burning of ballots. But the crowd on Monday stayed. Every sign which came from the Vatican palaces was seized as indicating the election of a Pope, and there were enough signs. Some rushed into St. Peter's thinking the announcement would be made on the inside balcony.

I awaited news of the new Pope at the entrance to the courtyard of St. Damascus. According to previous arrangement, his name was to be communicated to Prince Chigi, who was to stand guard as marshal of the conclave. This was supposed to be half an hour earlier than the announcement from the balcony, but excitement was so high inside the conclave that the official designated to communicate with Prince Chigi forgot to bring the news. Papal aristocrats and diplomats waiting with me also were foiled.

Prelates of Court Were Standing

I descended the stairs to the Constantine Corridor, where the prelates of the court of Benedict XV were standing. It was 11:30 o'clock when the papal cross appeared at the edge of the outside balcony. Then the cross-bearer could be seen and finally several masters of ceremony accompanying Cardinal Bisleti, dean of the cardinal-deacons. The great ceremonial book was opened and there the cardinal began intoning:

"Annuntio cobis gaudium magmum. Habemus Pontificem! (I announce to your great joy. We have a Pontiff!)"

Then he paused.

"The most Rev. and Most Eminent Cardinal Ratti, Archbishop of Milan, has taken the name of Pius XI," he proclaimed.

The crowd broke out into volleys of the traditional Roman applause. I turned to Mgr. Migone, confessor to Benedict XV, and asked·

'It's right—Achille Ratti?"

"Correct, Most correct. Run."

I was off to the telephone.

Previously I had studied the location of the few telephones available. Ordinarily it was necessary to run clear across St. Peter's Square to get to a drugstore, cafe or restaurant. On the day the conclave opened I had discovered one lone telephone right in the Vatican palaces but not included in the conclave—just outside the courtyard in the office of the master of the household I guarded that secret, watched it. While balloting was proceeding, I used the drugstore telephone so as not to stir the curiosity of others. My secret was for election only.

I ran upstairs and seized that secluded telephone. I had hardly got off the flash when my own office was in an uproar. They, too, had a Pope. I was asked if I were sure of the name of Achille Ratti. I was sure. At the moment special editions of a Rome newspaper were appearing with the name of Cardinal Tacci. This was easy to mistake. A telephone conversation could confuse "Tacci" with "Ratti." But it was Ratti. The newspaper had jumped to "Tacci" because it learned from a druggist that medicine had been sent into the conclave for him. On the slim deduction that he was overcome with the high honor and needed medicine, it published his election.

The crowd now was mild with excitement, waiting for the first public benediction of Pius XI. The terrace over the Bernini Colonnade at the side of the facade quickly filled with more diplomats as word reached the embassies and legations that there was a new Pope. Members of the Roman aristocracy began pouring through the bronze doors to occupy places on the terrace. The crowd in the square made a rush for the inside of St. Peter's, because no Pope since 1870 had given his first public blessing from the outside of the basilica. Rumors were then heard that it would be given from the outside, so that hundreds now began rushing out. Conflicting rumors then turned the flow of people in again There was confusion; no one wanted to miss anything.

But while the crowd, the aristocrats and diplomats had no clew of the when or how of anything, the formalities of investing the new Pope were proceeding calmly in the Sistine Chapel. As soon as Achille Ratti had given his name as Pius XI, Mgr. Sincero drew up the act of election and, with the papal masters of ceremony, approached his throne to escort him to the dressing room on the right of the altar. There he was divested of his cardinal's robes and there he put on the robes which were to signify his rank of office for the rest of his life. There were three sizes ready; the middle size fitted the Pope perfectly.

Raiment of Pius XI

Pius XI was soon attired in white silk stockings, red silk slippers, the white cassock, the girdle and the red velvet cape bordered with ermine. The camauro was placed over the little zucchetto. One of the cardinals approached and placed upon him the stole. He was then led back into the Sistine Chapel. At his entrance, all genuflected until he occupied a new throne placed on the steps of the altar.

Now came the moment when he was to decide upon his first public blessing. He was approached by Mgr. Respighi and told that there was an immense crowd in St. Peter's Square. He paused and then before the whole Sacred College announced:

"I proclaim before the members of the Sacred College that it is the wish of my heart to safeguard and defend all the rights of the Church and all the prerogatives of the Holy See. Having admitted this, it is my desire that my first benediction should be extended, as a pledge of the peace desired by humanity, not only to Rome, not only to Italy, but to the whole Church and the entire world. This benediction I shall give from the external balcony of St. Peter's."

At this decision Msgr. Respighi ordered a tapestry with the papal coat of arms placed on the central outside balcony of the basilica. Ushers ran ahead, and as soon as the crowd saw them draping the priceless fabric on the balustrade there was a spontaneous outbreak of lusty and spirited "evvivas." The first wave of acclaim was followed by many others as the vast multitude began to realize that in the same spot where much history had been made, history was again to be made that day. Those who were on the inside of the basilica poured into the square. Settling from their restlessness, but excited and happy in the thought of seeing the Pope, populace, diplomats and aristocrats awaited the first papal blessing from that balcony since 1870.

Boston Cardinal Sped Toward Rome

As these scenes of gaudium magnum were being enacted in St. Peter's Square a train was rushing from Naples to Rome, bearing the Cardinal-Archbishop of Boston. The President Wilson had docked that morning and, disembarking early, he was already on his way in the wagon-salon which the Italian government had provided for him. He was accompanied by Msgr. Richard Haberlin, his secretary, and James A. Mills, now a roving correspondent for the Associated Press, who met him at the steamer. Mills had been sent from Paris to help me in the heavy work of the conclave and had offered to meet the New England prelate on his arrival. This was ideal for me. While I was occupied with the election I felt relieved that Jim was covering the movements of the only American representative to arrive.

It was 1 o'clock when this train pulled into the Rome station. Wearing his black cassock bordered with red Cardinal O'Connell descended from the train and found a Vatican prelate, who had been sent to welcome him. He was smiling and happy, happy that the great race to "make the conclave" was over and that he had arrived before the election of the Pope. Not a word had he heard as yet about the great ceremony which had just occurred a half hour previously in St. Peter's Square.

The Vatican prelate welcomed him and then added these words:

"And I am happy to inform

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

Franco Must Decide About Foreign Troops

France and Great Britain Have Conceded Him Spanish Victory; But They Are Still Insisting Germans and Italians Must Get Out

By Walter B. Kerr

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Paris, Feb. 11.—Europe this week is like a racing car ripping along the highway toward a fork in the road, with one turning leading to peace and the other leading to war.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco, in the thirty-first month of his civil war against the Spanish government, last week overran Catalonia and seized Minorca. France and Great Britain conceded him the victory and tried to jump on the bandwagon. At the same time they warned his German and Italian allies that they would have to withdraw from Spain as soon as the Franco standard was raised over Madrid.

The fork in the road will be reached when the last government soldiers lay down their arms. Then Franco will send his foreign legionnaires back where they came from, or—with help from Rome and Berlin, will face the anger of Paris and London.

This week the British and the French showed their cards. On Monday, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the House of Commons: "Any threat to the vital interests of France, from whatever quarter it came, must evoke the immediate co-operation of this country." And on the following day Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet told the French Senate: "We cannot allow any foreign state to menace the integrity of Spain and thus the security of France."

The inference was clear: the two countries would help Franco win, but they would insist that the Italian troops and German technicians get out when that victory was achieved. So the two western democracies went on to ease Franco's occupation of Minorca and to persuade Spanish Loyalist leaders to accept the Franco terms of surrender.

Every day brought events that speeded Europe toward the fork in the road. The French and the British are banking on the pledge of the Spanish rebel leader and Premier Benito Mussolini that Spain will be left to the Spanish. But in England men like Winston Churchill and in France men like former Foreign Secretary Joseph Paul-Bonsour are not so sure that Il Duce will leave the Iberian peninsula as easily as all that. If they are right, there may be the need for an international conference with all the uncertainties that preceded the Munich accord.

France Strengthens Her Defenses

Meanwhile, however, France and Great Britain are cleaning their gun barrels. In Paris, the Senate's national defense commissions have been reviewing the country's armed forces. They have found the army in fighting trim, the navy able to take care of itself and the air force slowly—a little too slowly—climbing out of its position of inferiority.

One important move was made. It was agreed that the general staff of national defense was to be strengthened and given complete command of the army, navy and air force. General Maurice Gustave Gamelin was continued as chief of staff, and his position was made a full-time job, as it would be in wartime. In the reorganization he gave up another position he had held—that of chief of staff of the army—and that job will probably go to the capable Gen. Alphonse Georges.

Gen. Georges, strong, with thin, graying hair brushed straight back from his forehead, is 63 years old. He was graduated from St. Cyr in 1897 and saw his first service in the colonies. As battalion commander he was pounded on September 11, 1914, at Gerbeviller. Later he worked as an assistant to Marshal Ferdinand Foch and Gen. Max Weygand.

In 1928 he was called back to Paris from the colonies to become chief assistant to the late Andre Maginot, then Minister of War and drafting the plans for the Maginot Line. Georges has been a member of the Superior War Council since 1932. In 1934 he was wounded in the arm at Marseilles when King Alexander of Jugoslavia was assassinated.

During the French Senate's secret defense sessions British military co-operation in the event of war was thoroughly discussed and Premier Edouard Daladier, as minister of war and national defense, advised that in the early months the French army could expect little help from England, although the British navy and air force would be in from the start.

Britain to Send Army to France

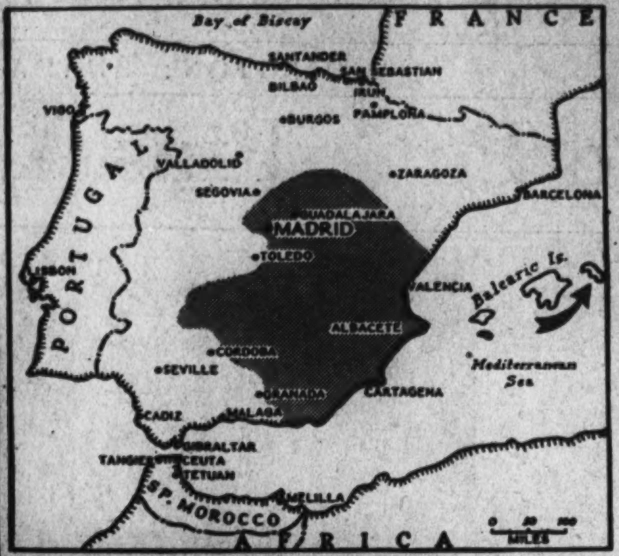
Yet there were evidences that the British were preparing to send a larger army to the continent than was considered likely even six months ago. Writing in the Times, of London, Capt. B. H. Liddell Hart said on Wednesday that the British war office was creating a field army for continental use to include nine infantry divisions, three motorized divisions and one mechanized mobile division. These 13 divisions, he said, would include tank battalions, cavalry and light tank regiments, antitank artillery, antiaircraft regiments to deal with low-flying attack and motorcycle battalions.

This army, according to Liddell Hart, was conceived after the September crisis, since prior to that time it was considered that the French could have held enough German divisions on the Rhine to prevent the Reich from overrunning Czecho-Slovakia. But now Czecho-Slovakia is no longer a French ally, and thus the decision to send when necessary a larger British army to the continent.

There were two other items of military news this week. One was that the Belgians were conferring with the Dutch on steps to be taken to defend the Belgian left flank in case of a German attack on France through Belgium. The eastern fortifications of Belgium are much stronger than they were in 1914, but in the north the fortifications along the Albert Canal are not strong enough to hold if the enemy crossed the Netherlands between Maastricht and Maeseyke, on the River Meuse. This problem was discussed during the recent visit of King Leopold, of the Belgians, to the Netherlands and it is now understood the British are taking part in the latest conversations.

The other news item concerns Switzerland, which has just appropriated extraordinary defense funds totaling 350,000,000 Swiss francs (about $79,345,000), chiefly for fortifications. The fortifications will be built on the eastern border, where the main railroad runs into what was Austria, and in the south along the Italian border.

The end of the war in Spain seemed in sight last week as thousands of retreating Loyalist soldiers and Catalonian refugees (below) streamed across the border into France. The government of Premier Negrin announced it would carry on the fight in the Madrid-Valencia territory it still held (shaded area on map at right), but the Loyalist cause looked hopeless to most military experts. Meanwhile the British helped Gen. Franco obtain a surrender of the strategic island of Minorca (see map), and the Chamberlain government hoped this would prevent the Italians from getting a foothold there.



With Spanish War Ending Italy Must Act on Promises

Will Il Duce Insist On 'Political' Victory Before Moving Troops?

By James M. Minifie.

Special Cable to The Post.

Rome, Feb. 11.—Now that the end of the Spanish conflict appears to be sighted the time is coming for an acid test of Italy's promises, both written and verbal, to clear out of Spain, bag and baggage.

The letter of Count Galeazzo Ciano, foreign minister, to Lord Perth, accompanying the Anglo-Italian agreement ratified last November, specified: "At the moment of the termination of the Spanish Civil War all remaining Italian volunteers will forthwith leave Spanish territory and all Italian war materials simultaneously will be withdraw." Furthermore, "the Italian government has no territorial or political aims, will seek no privileged economic position in or with regard to metropolitan Spain, the Balearic Islands, any Spanish possessions overseas, or in the Spanish zone in Morocco, and they have no intention whatever of keeping any armed forces in any of the said territories."

These far-reaching promises were reaffirmed when Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain visited Rome in January. Within a month of that visit Virginio Gayda, the Fascist writer who is usually regarded as the mouthpiece of the foreign office, put forward his definition of the "termination of the civil war" as dependent not only on a military victory which is now in sight, but on a political victory, the dispersion of the republican forces both in and out of Spain and the silencing of their spokesmen abroad.

Gayda claimed that the Italian forces should not be withdrawn until a political victory had been won. If this were to be admitted it would be possible to maintain Italian forces in Spain forever on the excuse that political agitation was not stamped out or that plots were formenting abroad.

Foreign Office Disowns Gayda

It was obvious that the Italian promises would be vitiated if this represented the official viewpoint. Gayda's customary function as an official mouthpiece combined with the unlikelihood of his proposing such a definition on his own initiative made it appear probable. Lord Perth went immediately to inquire. The convenience of Gayda's position as a generally recognized, but not officially admitted spokesman is apparent. Faced with the English insistence Count Ciano disowned Gayda, maintained he had gone off the tracks and reasserted Italy's intention of keeping her promises.

A few days later, the editorial writer of La Tribuna produced another conception. He pointed out that the democracies had backed the wrong horse, which had been resoundingly licked. But despite this they seemed to think they had the right to put conditions to Franco before recognizing him—such as the opportunity to examine the frontier belt south of the Pyrenees (which was carried out by three French generals) to verify the absence of fortifications and to insist that Italians be not allowed further north than Gerona.

At this the La Tribuna commentator exclaimed: "If this argument is admitted we and our sons and our relatives will be forced to ignore the fact that there has been war in Spain. For this very reason whether in choice of friends or in agreements, political or otherwise, it is necessary that the Spanish government should have our approval."

Italy Wants Reward for Victory

In other words, Spanish foreign policy and trade relations should be considered an Italian sphere of influence, and Spain remain a sort of protectorate of Italy. Why not? asks the commentator. Why should Italians who have spent so much blood and treasure in Spain "fighting for Western civilization against the Bolshevists" have nothing to show for it? It is true that according to the Italian argument the democracies also spent blood and treasure, furnishing volunteers and equipment to the loyalists, but "people who talk like this have not yet got it through their heads that the war is over and the Nationalists are victorious."

But the question of the ultimate benefits Italy is to obtain from her efforts in the peninsula is just what has worried France and Great Britain and led the British to ask that Italy promise she would not seek a privileged position. La Tribuna's question is answered in advance unless Italy intends to disregard promises which she has lost no opportunity to reiterate. There is nothing official about articles in the press, but they carry the more weight from the consideration that viewpoints of which the government disapproves are not likely to be printed. They certainly indicate a disposition to forget.

They are probably trial balloons, designed to see how much the British will stand for, and much, probably, depends on the clarity with which the British make their views known. Plain speaking is understood here. Allusiveness and understatement are not. Unfortunately this last is a characteristic British defect which has done much harm in the past and may be perilous if again indulged in now.

Capture of Minorca Recalls War Sideshow

Balearic Islands Have Been Coveted by Both Sides in Spanish Conflict as Well as By All Nations With Mediterranean Interests

By Joseph Driscoll.

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London, Feb. 11.—After two and one-half years of bitter struggle the Spanish civil war this week neared its climax, with the capture of Minorca by Generalissimo Francisco Franco's forces, ably assisted by the intervention of the British cruiser Devonshire.

Minorca meant much to Gen. Franco, but even more to the British and the French. To the rebel general it meant that he had an impressive follow-up to his capture of Catalonia and was in a better position to seize Madrid, Valencia and the rest of republican Spain and to restore the Bourbon monarchy.

To the British and the French Minorca meant the security of their imperial communications in the western Mediterranean—provided Minorca can be kept out of the clutching hands of the acquisitive Premier Benito Mussolini. After all, it was primarily to thwart Italy that the admiralty dispatched the Devonshire to Port Mahon, on a strange mission, more political than nautical.

The story of the Balearic Islands is the story of the biggest sideshow of the war. There are 15 of these rocky isles in the archipelago lying off the coast of Valencia. The largest of these are Majorca, Minorca, Iviza, Formentera and Cabrera. Casual readers of the war reports might find it difficult to name more than Majorca and Minorca, as the others have figured little in the news.

At the start of the war in July, 1936, the rebels seized control of all the isles, but they soon left Minorca when the soldiers of the garrison did away with their revolting officers—"liquidated" them was the technical term. Thereafter, the "twin" islands of Majorca and Minorca were deadly enemies.

Majorca, the largest of the group, was taken over by Gen. Franco's Italian helpers as a naval and air base. Minorca, second largest, with its final naval base at Port Mahon, fortified by the English firm of Vickers, remained faithful to the Spanish republic, although Italian warplanes occasionally flew over and "bombed" the populace with leaflets advising surrender. It may be that the Italians didn't really bomb Port Mahon, because they hoped eventually to take over that useful base undamaged.

British Help Franco To Take Island

The British and the French, fearful lest the Italians fasten a stranglehold on Minorca, consulted from time to time about methods to prevent it. The impulsive French advocated seizing Minorca for themselves before the Italians got around to it. The British counseled against this, lest such bold action provoke Chancellor Adolf Hitler and Mussolini into launching a second World War.

The British dropped their policy of procrastination this week when they heard that the Italian forces in Majorca were being mobilized to take over Minorca. British agents communicated with Franco's headquarters and offered to assist him in taking over Minorca without bloodshed, provided he would act independently of the Italians and maintain Minorca thereafter in complete Spanish control, unlike Majorca, where the Fascists have the upper hand.

Gen. Franco agreed readily. He realized that if his agents steamed into Port Mahon in a rebel warship, the coastal batteries would probably blow it out of the water. What could be nicer than to arrive there safely in a British warship with the Union Jack waving as a flag of truce?

Thus it was that His Majesty's ship Devonshire sneaked out of Palma, the principal port of Majorca, last Tuesday night and anchored early the next day outside Port Mahon, before the world had any hint that British "naval diplomacy" was in progress. Aboard the Devonshire as honored guest was Conde de San Luis, military governor of Majorca. Notice of his arrival as Gen. Franco's emissary was carried ashore by the British representative to Spanish republican authorities, who thereupon went out to the Devonshire and discussed surrender of Minorca with the result now known.

Needless to say the British are highly pleased with the results. In the hands of the Italians, Minorca in time of war could be used to block Anglo-French shipping, particularly such vital routes as Gibraltar to Toulon; Marseilles to Algiers, and Barcelona to Sardinia, and the Levant. France would be hindered in bringing over her black soldiers from North Africa. Britain would find another obstacle to carrying on her trade to India by the short Mediterranean-Suez Canal route.

Il Duce May Still Muscle In

Of course, the danger remains that Mussolini will move into Minorca after all. Having assisted in the conquest of Majorca and Barcelona for Gen. Franco, Mussolini may insist upon sharing all conquests. If Mussolini should muscle into Minorca, then the British will have blundered in leading Franco to it. If so, we may expected a British admiral to be court martialed as a warning against further such blunders.

Minorca has been the property at one time or another of the Phoenicians, the Greeks and the Carthaginians, the Romans, the British and the French. The British first annexed it in 1708 and spent considerable money on the fortification of Port Mahon. When the French captured the island in 1756 the British Admiral Byng was executed for losing it. As the witty French said, the British shot Byng to "encourage the other admirals." The British recovered Minorca when peace was signed in 1763, but they lost it again in 1782 to the French and the Spaniards.

And now, after all these years, Minorca is again coveted by the British and the French, the Romans and the Spaniards. Happy are the Greeks, for Minorca means nothing to them.

Writer Recalls Pageantry Attending Coronation of Pope 17 Years Ago Today

Continued from Page 1.

Your Eminence that this morning the conclave elected a Pope. Achille Ratti, Archbishop of Milan, has taken the name of Pius XI."

Cardinal O'Connell caught his breath. The smile was transformed into the gravity of vain hope. Fate had again betrayed him. His heart sank momentarily but he recovered his composure. He had raced 4,000 miles to an unfulfilled aim. He slowly paced the platform. He called Mills to him.

"This is a great disappointment," he said sorrowfully. "It has happened twice now. The last time it was almost as close as this time. Poor Cardinal Gibbons and myself—how we raced and then failed to arrive on time. We had traveled together but were late then as I am late now."

Spirit Was Grieved But Buoyant

His spirit was grieved but buoyant. It was grieved because he had so deeply desired to have a share in the election of the Pope. It was buoyant because he wished to face the new situation as a devoted servant of the church. He paced the platform again. Photographers took his picture. He restored the smile. The Vatican prelate asked him if he were ready to be admitted into the conclave, which though it had elected the Pope had not yet adjourned. He replied that he wished to enter the conclave.

He was shown into a waiting automobile and was driven straight to the Vatican. The streets and monuments were all familiar to him but he was downcast. The thought of the long 16-day trip frustrated on the very last day gave him a heavy heart. He sighed. Another opportunity to elect a Pope might never come. He reflected. The group of cardinals headed by Merry del Val had needed him though he was most concerned about the failure to cast even one single ballot. He thought that the conclave could have waited to allow him to vote during its final sessions.

When he arrived at the Vatican, the officials were ready to admit him. The conclave was scheduled to meet again that afternoon to invest the new Pope with the emblems of Bishop of Rome, his oldest and most authoritative title.

Saluted by Both Soldiers and Prelates

Cardinal O'Connell passed through the entrance especially unbarred and unlocked for him. He was saluted by soliders and prelates on both sides of the portals. He realized now that he had come to attend a ceremony which could only increase his disappointment as he would preferred to join in the gaudium magnum on the same basis as his colleagues—after he had sat in conclave and watched the passing of the candidates from ballot to ballot until one of them reached the papal throne.

He was welcomed by Cardinal Gasparri. Their meeting was somewhat cross-grained as the latter was in joyful mood in contrast to O'Connell's sadness.

"When I saw Cardinal Gasparri," related the American cardinal to me afterwards, "I did not fail to express my regret that the conclave did not wait until America was represented. As Camerlengo, he replied that he simply followed the Apostolic Constitution and that the conclave had proceeded strictly according to precedent. I told him very frankly and somewhat firmly that I did not feel that his explanation was satisfactory since it was all a matter of interpretation. A broad interpretation would have permitted us to arrive on time and would have been far more expedient as well as representative."

At 4 o'clock, the conclave was considered as officially concluded. The doors were opened and the Vatican began its return to normal life. Cardinal O'Connell went to his hotel and found great consolation in the fact that Achille Ratti was a new man and that he offered the signs of great promise for a successful pontificate.

"He is a good man," he confided to me. "There were many good men. Merry del Val would have made a fine Pope. He is only 59. Then little Laurenti would have made an excellent choice. But, let us thank God that he gave us Pius XI."

The next day, Boston's archbishop was received in audience by the Pope. He was given a most cordial welcome. The amiable reception gave him a great opportunity to show the Holy Father the unfairness of holding the election without American representation. He spoke very candidly to the Pontiff, who listened with deeply sympathetic interest. The Holy Father was profoundly impressed especially since he realized that Cardinal O'Connell was expressing the viewpoint of all the cardinals who had passed through or who in future would suffer the same disappointment.

Pope Expressed Disappointment

"We feel so sorry for you that after making the long journey you could not be here in time for the election," said the Pope. "We wished at least one representative of the American hierarchy. And, sorry as we are, we will so arrange things from now on that this through which you have passed shall not happen again. It shall not happen again. We will change the apostolic constitution."

Only a few days were to pass when America's highest ranking prelate was welcomed in audience by Pius XI a second time. This time it was to announce that he had decided upon the change he was going to make. The interregnum before the inauguration of a conclave would be extended from 10 to 15 days. Besides, should further time be necessary for the cardinals from abroad this period could be extended to 18 days. Cardinal O'Connell was pleased, told the Pope that it was a great recognition to America and thanked him. He enjoyed an ecclesiastic's pride that he had been the means of forcing a change even in the apostolic constitution.

On the same day that he was elected, Pius XI retained Cardinal Gasparri as his Secretary of State. He also continued in office practically all the appointees of Benedict XV. De Samper was reappointed major-domo; Caccia-Dominioni kept his post as master of the household; Borgongini-Duca and Pizzardo remained as papal Substitute-Secretaries of State. A hundred or more officials, both lay and ecclesiastical, whose terms depended on the pleasure of the Pope, were reconfirmed in their posts.

The purple robes came back and immediately raised the gloom. The Apostolic palaces regaled in papal splendor. The new Pope was reigning. The pleasant scene smiled down upon the reinstated prelates. Once again they luxuriated in contentment that they were on the road for another long period of tranquillity and security during good behavior, with a well-merited promotion in the offing.

Wide World Photo.

Cardinal O'Connell, of Boston, who arrived in Rome too late to participate in the selection of Pope Pius in 1922. He is now en route to Rome again, to take part in the election of a new pope.

Coronation Set For Sunday

The Pope set his coronation for the following Sunday, February 12. This rite stands as one of the greatest investiture ceremonies in all the world. It is even more dazzling and more colorful than that of the coronation of the King of England. All the fabulous riches in sacred vestments, holy vessels and pontifical jewels are brought out in the elaborate function occasioned by the placing of the gem-studded tiara upon the Pope's head.

On Sunday morning at 8 o'clock, St. Peter's was filled with a crowd estimated at 40,000. All the papal soldiery were in full dress uniforms, stationed at various places throughout the huge edifice. Cardinal Merry del Val, as the archpriest of the basilica, awaited at the entrance surrounded by his canons. The great procession consisting of a thousand priests, bishops, archbishops, patriarchs and cardinals began to move. The Pope, carried aloft on his ceremonial throne, seemed, like the personification of a Biblical Pharaoh, a mass of richness in gold and white, the precious mitre on his head. Above him was held the rich canopy in cloth of gold while two huge fans of ostrich feathers enhanced the splendor of the scene.

Just as this majestic picture entered, Cardinal Merry del Val genuflected and reached to kiss the Pontiff's ring as a sign of welcome into the basilica. A band of silver trumpets in the balcony above the entrance sounded the papal fanfare which continued until the throne with its richly garbed occupant arrived halfway to the papal altar. The Sixtine Choir here began the processional Tu es Petrus especially written for the entrance of the Pontiff, and only sung at functions at which the Pope personally officiates. It is the Pope's anthem.

The Swiss Guards surpassed all the other armed forces with the romance of their uniforms. Each Swiss Guard was attired in medieval armor, every piece of which had been handed down from father to son for the last three centuries. A detachment of them was in the procession. There were several about the throne. Two carried the "shining swords" of the Papacy, each sword pointed upward and about two yards long, one having a smooth edge and the other a corrugated edge like a saw.

Tiaras Carried By Prelates

Several tiaras, each presented to former Popes to commemorate some historic occasion, were carried by prelates. They were studded with precious stones that scintillated with the light which filled the basilica. Other prelates carried the papal mitres, worked in gold and set with jewels. One was especially resplendent with sapphires, rubies and diamonds. The tiara to be used in the ceremony was carried nearest the throne on a rich velvet cushion by a pontifical chaplain in purple robes and escorted by two Swiss Guards. The keeper of the papal jewels carried the jeweled clasps, rings and buckles.

Just as the elevated throne reached the great papal altar which in St. Peter's is situated at the intersection of the nave and transept, a ceremonier in lace rochet genuflected three times. He took from a table near the altar a handful of flaxen oakum saturated with olive oil and placed it upon a short silver staff. With a small lighted torch he touched the oakum which was consumed in a flash of flame, then in a clear tenor voice which carried throughout the whole basilica he chanted: "Pater Sancte, sic transit gloria mundi! (Holy Father, so passes away the glory of the world!)"

Slowly the throne was carried into the apse where the Pope descended and was assisted to another throne on the steps of the altar of the cathedra. Here began a series of intonations in which he and the cardinal-deacons participated. They were invocations to give the Pontiff strength and wisdom in the administration of his office. The pallium was then imposed upon him and fastened by three golden clasps. The cardinal-deacons then incensed him in preparation for the Mass.

Here he received the service of obedience of the cardinals, patriarchs, archbishops and bishops. The cardinals approached the throne and kissed the slippered foot, his hand and cheek. They were followed by the patriarchs, the archbishops and bishops who kissed the foot and right knee. Mitered abbots were limited to kissing the foot. The Litany of the Coronation was then recited.

Papal Wine First Inspected

During the Mass and forming part of the ceremony is the "testing of the wine," a medieval rite which originated perhaps in the fear of poison. Before the Pope took the wine it was first sipped by the papal sacristan, and later in the ceremony Prince Ruspoli in the uniform of "Attendant at the Papal Throne" approached the altar and knelt. A white and gold mantle was placed upon him. The Pontiff administered him a sip from the sacred chalice. He then rose and returned to his place at the throne.

When the Mass ended, the papal procession was reformed and the enthroned Pontiff carried to a velvet covered dais in front of the high altar before the tomb of St. Peter. Cardinals Bisleti and Billot ascended the dais, the latter carrying the tiara. Reciting the formula, Cardinal Bisleti placed the mitre. Intoning another formula, Cardinal Billot placed the tiara upon the Pope's head.

Tomorrow: Morgan tells about informal life at the Vatican and his first audience with Pope Pius.

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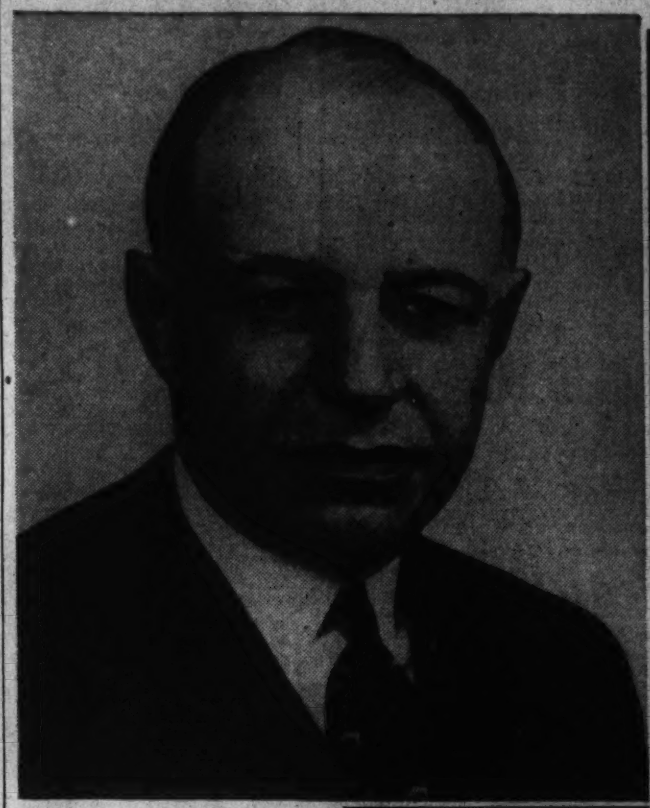
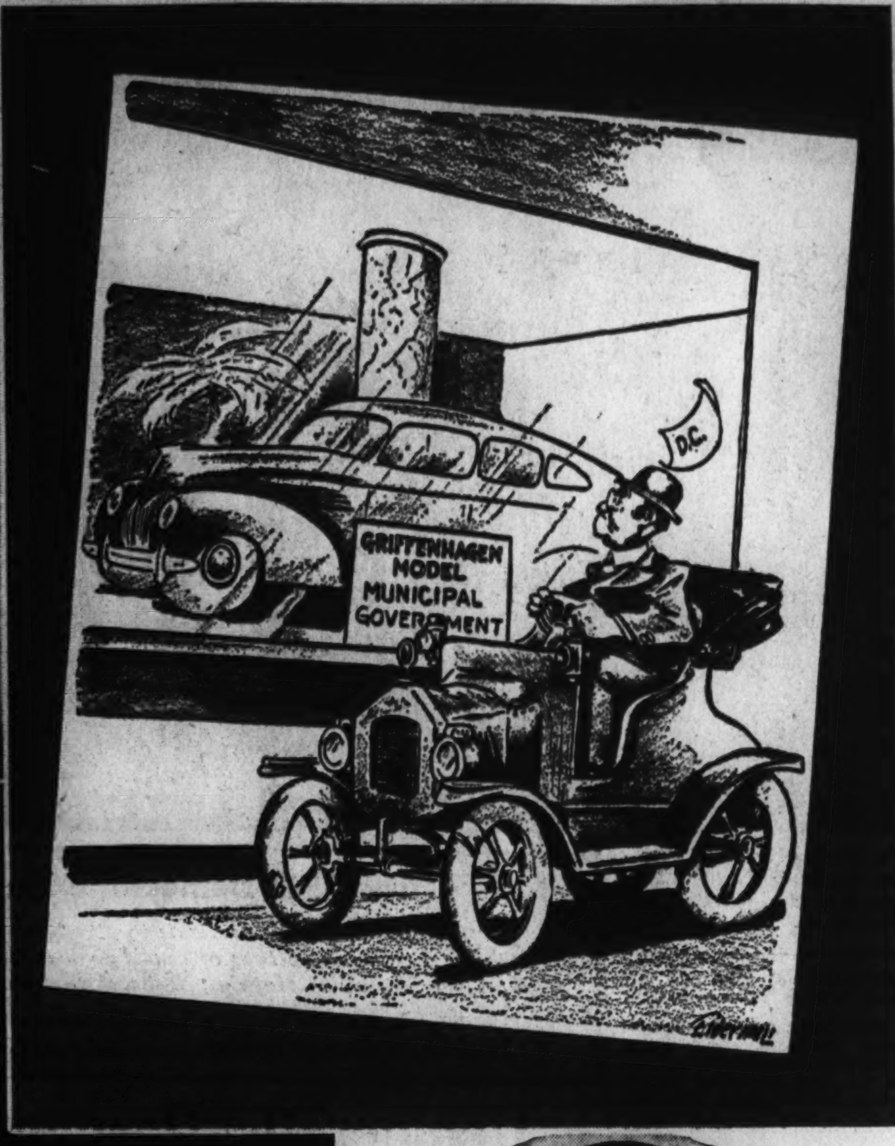
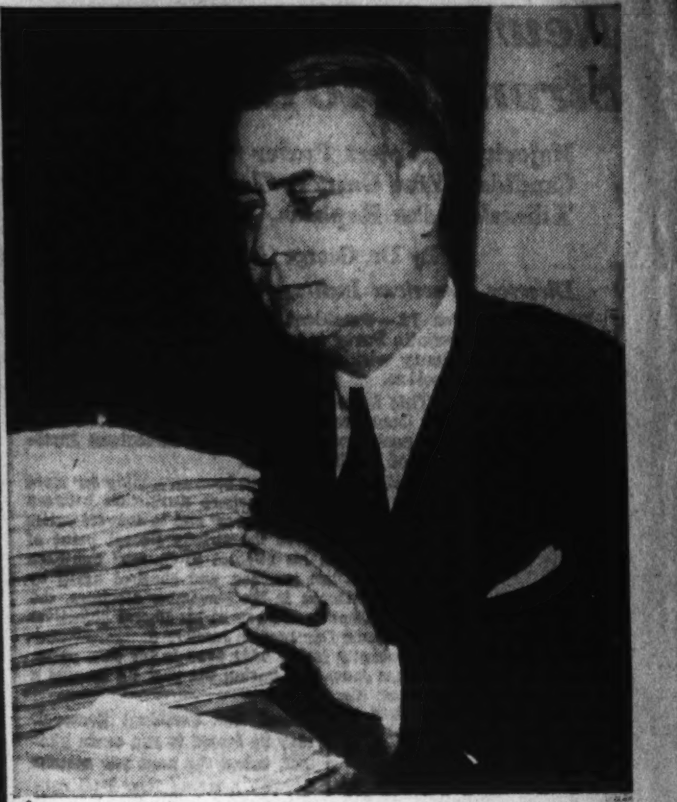
Proposed 'Face Lifting' Would Be D. C.'s First Big Change in 60 Years







Above—E. O. Griffenhagen, who has drawn up the latest plan for reorganization of the District Government. Center, Elderman's cartoon of the report, reprinted from Tuesday's Post. Far right, Representative Ambrose J. Kennedy, who selected Griffenhagen for the job. Right, the present District Commissioners, Melvin C. Hazen and Col. David McCoach (circle). Under the reorganization plan, the commission form would give way to a city manager and a city council.

Post Staff, Harris & Ewing and Associated Press Photos.

City Growth Has Been Topsy-Like

Capital Has Muddled Along While Other Cities Experimented With New Methods

By James D. Secrest.

If Congress decides this year to perform a rejuvenation operation on the National Capital along the lines recommended by E. O. Griffenhagen & Associates, it will not be the first time that the 139-year-old District of Columbia has had its face lifted. It will be, however, the first major operation performed in more than 60 years despite unfavorable diagnoses from time to time.

While other cities have experimented with city managers and other modern forms of municipal government, the District has muddled along with its obsolete commission, all the while growing in population, taking on new governmental functions, and becoming more and more complex and heterogenous in character.

It is consequently no wonder, then, that the Griffenhagen report calls attention to the Topsy-like growth of the present city government and observes:

"It is now unbelievably complex, confused, illogical and cumbersome . . . Little of rime or reason, logic or consistency, is to be found in the whole conglomeration."

The amazing thing about the Griffenhagen report, however, is not either its findings or its recommendations for change, but rather the fact that the same findings and similar recommendations have been made time and again, and yet no plan has gone so far as a legislative draft placed in the Congressional hopper. While public reaction to the Griffenhagen report has been almost entirely favorable to date, the forces which blocked reorganization in the past are already at work and may soon be expected to direct their guns on the latest threat to the status quo.

Long and Rocky Road Ahead of Report

The Griffenhagen report, if it is to be adopted, has a long and rocky road ahead. If it is to go the way of its predecessors—and there are many—it will begin to accumulate dust before the present session of Congress has adjourned.

President Roosevelt's obvious interest in the new reform movement is a hopeful sign, however, although it is not the first time that he has shown dissatisfaction with the three-man commission. Nor is he the first President to believe that a centralized administration would be more efficient. Theodore Roosevelt in 1907 went so far as to recommend a governor to Congress, and Franklin D. Roosevelt toyed with a similar idea in 1933. In fact, it was reliably reported at the time that the job of one-man administrator, with whatever title was desired, was offered to the late Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson by President Roosevelt.

Washington taxpayers, who soon will have an opportunity to be heard on the Griffenhagen suggestions to set up a legislative governing body of five to seven members and an administrative officers with full executive authority over 17 departments, may well ask what they have to gain by a reorganization of the District Government.

Admitting, they might add, the complexities of the administrative set-up, of what interest can this have to me? The answer is trite, yet fundamental. A full-fledged reorganization along the lines suggested by Griffenhagen and others will effect economics in District operating costs and efficiency in District services. In a nutshell this means more municipal service for every dollar of tax money.

No Drastic Cut In Personnel

It will not necessarily mean any drastic house-cleaning in personnel at the outset. This could come gradually as employes and officials reached retirement age, died, or quit for other causes. Economy, moreover, does not depend solely upon a curtailment of personnel. In fact, the greatest economies under a business-like muncipal government presumably would be effected by proper management, elimination of over-lapping activities, and a careful expenditure of funds.

This year the District's budget is more than $50,000,000, almost twice what it was shortly after the World War, and Auditor Daniel J. Donovan predicts that it will continue to rise annually. New taxes will be enacted this year to meet this budget, and yet school, welfare, health and police officials are complaining that their present appropriations are inadequate.

The District's revenue system, though still obsolete in many respects, is gradually being modernized and is due for some more overhauling this year. But, without a corresponding modernization in administration, the added revenue will be lost in operating costs with little appreciable benefits to the taxpayers.

Another advantage to be gained from adoption of the Griffenhagen plan or something closely akin to it will be the restoration of municipal legislative rights to a council of District citizens, whether appointed or elected. Not since the abolition of the territorial government in 1874 have the residents of Washington had such a privilege.

As far back as 1817 President James Monroe complained in a public message that District municipal problems were occupying too much attention in Congress, to the detriment of national affairs. While various appointive or elective bodies relieved Congress of part of this task in the intervening years, the establishment of the permanent commission government returned the whole job to Capitol Hill, where it has remained ever since.

Even today the most trivial municipal ordinances, such as laying a pipe line, opening a street or naming streets, are enacted by Congress. Until recently the health officer could not open a grave without specific authority from Congress.

Whether local suffrage will be tied on the tail of reorganization this year is uncertain at this stage, but Griffenhagen has left the door open for a move in that direction, and suffrage proponents are sure to make use of it. The danger, of course, is that the fight over suffrage, in which Congress has more interest than the city's administration, may bring the governmental reform plan down with it in defeat.

Commission Form Adopted in 1878

A thorough understanding of the present three-man commission government, with its 65 disjointed agencies and Federal entanglements, is not possible without some knowlegde of the history of the government of the District of Columbia. The present commission form of government was established in 1878 by act of Congress after a variety of governments had been tried and discarded.

It was the first administration of the National Capital that denied the residents any voice whatsoever in the selection of its administrators. The reason for the rather abrupt change was that Congress, in a spleen over the debt incurred by the Territorial government, resolved to keep a closer hold on the purse strings of the city.

The same Congress did not take into account that the National Capital had made more material progress under the one-man administration of Gov. Alexander Shepherd, whose statue now stands in front of the District Builuding, than it had under all the previous regimes combined. Shepherd had effectively lifted the National Capital by its own bootstraps from a mud-soden village to the rank of a city of paved streets and wide thoroughfares overhung with shade trees.

The territorial government was established in 1871 and consisted of a governor, a board of public works composed of the governor and four other persons, a secretary, a board of health, a legislative assembly consisting of a council of 11 members and a house of delegates of 22 members, and a delegate in the House of Representatives.

The governor, the board of public works, the secretary, the board of health and the council were appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate. The members of the house of delegates and the delegate to the House of Representatives were elected by the qualified voters of the District.

Washington for Administrator in 1792

The idea of a single administrator for the National Capital, with the advice of a council or commissioners, originated even before the Federal Government moved its headquarters here from Philadelphia. George Washington, on November 14, 1792, wrote a letter from Philadelphia to Benjamin Stoddert, in which he said:

"It has always been my opinion, and still is so, that the administration of the affairs of the Federal City ought to be under the immediate direction of a judicious and skillful superintendent, appointed by and subject to the orders of the commissioners who, in the eye of the law, are the responsible characters, one in whom are united knowledge of the men and things, industry, integrity, impartiality and firmness; and that this person should reside on the spot."

The District of Columbia was governed by as many as four different administrations during the first stage of its history. Throughout, however, the President retained the position of final authority.

Although Maryland and Virginia ceded land for the Capital a decade earlier, Congress made no effort to govern the territory acquired until after the seat of the National Government was moved here in 1800. An act of Congress on February 27, 1801, provided that the laws of Virginia should remain in force in the territory ceded by Virginia and that the laws of Maryland should be continued in the area donated by Maryland.

This act also divided the District into two counties, the territory east of the Potomac River to be called the County of Washington and that west of the Potomac to be the County of Alexandria. A supplementary act passed four days later authorized the President to name the justices of peace in Virginia and the magistrates in Maryland for terms of five years and stipulated that they were to constitute a board of commissioners for the respective counties.

Superintendent Appointed in 1802

After the incorporation of the city of Washington May 3, 1802, the governing bodies of the District were the county of Alexandria, the town of Alexandria, the county of Washington, and the town of Georgetown. About this same time the office of the three original commissioners was abolished, and the act provided for a superintendent, appointed by the President, to succeed to the powers and duties of the commissioners.

Coincident with the incorporation of the city of Washington, a council of 12 members was authorized, to be elected annually by ballot of the free white male population of adult age, providing they had resided and paid taxes in the city for a year preceeding the election.

The city administration included also a board of aldermen of five members chosen from and by the council and a mayor, appointed annually by the President. The mayor could veto ordinances passed by the council and appoint all officers of the corporation. His veto could be overcome by a three-fourths vote of both houses.

At the same time Alexandria and Georgetown were permitted to elect their mayors to the chagrin of the residents of the city of Washington. The editor of the Washington Intelligencer complained that the Capital presented the spectacle of a body of citizens deprived of all political rights. While members of Congress complained about the lack of municipal comforts, the high cost of living, and the mire that passed for streets, Washington slowly formed police and fire forces, although it was all but deserted except when Congress was in session.

The next major change in the government did not occur, however, until 1812. Besides altering the administration of the county of Washington, Congress gave the city of Washington a new charter which provided for an elective council and board of alderman and mayor, who was elected annually by a joint ballot of these two chambers. It might be worth noting, in passing, that the mayor's salary at that time was $400 a year.

District Committees Formed in 1809

A few years earlier, 1809 to be exact, the present District's legislative council had its beginning. The House District committee was formed that year and the Senate District committee a year later.

For the next few years the city of Washington was occupied in sinking wells for the first municipal water supply, placing oil and gas lamps on the main thoroughfares and establishing a public health office and fire department.

The office of superintendent of police was established in 1803 with a salary of $200 annually, plus fees, but this post was abolished in 1895 and replaced by a "high constable," which in turn was supplanted by four ward commissioners in 1807. A well organized police force was not believed necessary for the first 40 years, as Washington city was like a country town most of the year. When Congress was in session, seasonal "crime waves," chiefly robberies, swept the city, however.

The Metropolitan Police District, as it was called, was not established until 1861. John Brown's raid on Harpers Ferry, historians record, put Congress to thinking about the defenselessness of the National Capital.

Although the charter of the city of Washington was amended in 1848, 1864 and 1865, no great change in the government of the Capital occurred before 1871, when the territorial government was established. Prior to this the land Virginia ceded to the United States had been returned, as all public buildings were erected on the Maryland side of the Potomac River, and Georgetown had sought amalgamation with the city of Washington.

A significant change was made in the charters of both Georgetown and Washington in 1867. It provided that male persons over 21 should have the right to vote in District elections regardless of race or color. Thus in 1868 Negroes for the first time cast their votes in a District election.

The territorial government for the first time united all units of the District of Columbia into a single administration. The change was motivated by a general dissatisfaction, among residents as well as members of Congress, with the divided authority, inadequate police protection and notably poor streets.

Fight Over Federal Contribution an Old One

The city government was not wholly at fault, however, as the tax burden for needed improvements was too great for the residents to bear. The Federal Government had expended but a little more than $1,000,000 up to 1871 for the improvemen of avenues and streets.

Citizens felt that a change in the Government would bring municipal improvements by means of a greater Federal share in the cost of developing the Capital. It was because of this general desire for development that the Board of Public Works became a vital factor in the territorial government and finally led to its denoument.

The history of the territorial government under the leadership of Gov. Shepherd is far too long for reviewing here, but its technique was not unlike that of the New Deal. Millions of dollars were spent and the District's debt mounted from $3,500,000 to more than $22,000,000, but the Capital was changed within the three-year life of the government from a village to a city that the country might point to with pride. Some of the accomplishments were the improvement of 118 miles of city streets and 39 miles of country roads, installation of a sewerage system that is the foundation of the present system, and beautification of thoroughfares by the marking off of parking strips and the planting of shade trees between sidewalks and streets.

Griffenhagen Report Faces Long Delays

Similar Findings, Made Time and Again, Still Gathering Dust While Opposition Forces Gather Again

Nevertheless, because of the mounting tax burden and debt the government was almost continually under investigation by Congress, and in 1874 was abolished. For the next four years a temporary commission government was set up while Congress made up its mind what form of administration to try next in the National Capital.

While the three-man permanent commission government, established in 1878, has outlasted any of its predecessors, it has been subject to amendment from time to time by Congress. As the city has grown and new municipal functions have become necessary, Congress has passed laws, assigning additional functions, either directly to the commissioners or to boards or agencies only indirectly responsible to the commission. This practice has continued up until the present time. The Seventy-Fifth Congress, for instance, established the barbers' examining board, the cosmetology board, and the commission on mental health, all of which the Griffenhagen report holds are unnecessary and should be abolished.

No Full Reorganization Planned Since 1878

At no time since 1878 has there been a full-fledged reorganization of the whole District government. There have been departmental shake-ups from time to time, notably in the engineer department, but the complex administration has merely gained in complexity with the natural addition of municipal functions.

As early as 1907 President Theodore Roosevelt's attention was drawn to the unsatisfactory character of the commission government. A close and unofficial adviser, James B. Reynolds, made a "confidential" study of the District government for the President and submitted a report which carried four major recommendations:

1. Creation of the office of a governor to be appointed by the President and be paid $10,000 a year.
2. Appointment by the President of commissioners to have charge of the various municipal departments.
3. Establishment of a municipal council consisting of the departmental commissioners to adopt ordinances.
4. Formation of a citizens' advisory council of 100 "to represent all general civic interests."

President Roosevelt submitted the report to Congress with his indorsement, but nothing was ever done about it. The next important study did not occur until 1929, when the Brookings Institute made a thorough investigation and came to the conclusion that the commission government had outlived its usefulness. The Brookings recommendation was for a city manager and a legislative council of seven members, including five residents of the District and the chairmen of the Senate and House District committees. This report likewise soon began to gather dust in Congressional storerooms.

William Roberts Made a Study

Four years later the Senate District Committee, under Senator King (Democrat), of Utah, ordered a new study by a committee composed of the then People's Counsel William A. Roberts, the then Budget Director Lewis Douglas and District Auditor Daniel J. Donovan. Aided by Civil Works Administration investigators, Roberts did most of the work and within a few months produced several volumes of historical and statistical data on the District government. Then Douglas resigned as budget director and Roberts and Donovan disagreed as to the departmental setup that should be proposed.

As a consequence, the final recommendations were drafted solely by Roberts and submitted to Senator King, but were never made public due to the failure of the Senate District Committee either to act on the report or to have it printed. It was generally understood, however, that Roberts' ideas were not unlike those now recommended by Griffenhagen & Associates.

A few years later E. Barrett Prettyman, then corporation counsel, drew up a limited reorganization plan for consolidation of District agencies under the Commissioners, but this never left the District Building, due to the howls raised by the board of Education and other independent boards that would have been made subordinate to the Commissioners. In 1937, after Prettyman had left the District service, he was named chairman of a Citizens' Efficiency Committee to conduct another study and to make recommendations. While the committee's report contained many worthwhile recommendations, it was not surprising that it suggested no change in the three-man commission, as it was this commission that set it up. The Prettyman report went to Congress, but before long it was also on the shelf gathering dust.

Kennedy Selected Griffenhagen Firm

Last year Representative Ambrose J. Kennedy (Democrat), of Maryland, mindful of improvements made in the city government of his home town, Baltimore, became actively interested in the District government. At first he proposed to draft legislation and begin public hearings forthwith, but later he decided that it would be better to employ a firm of municipal specialists to make a study of past reports and prepare reorganization legislation.

With the co-operation of Senator King and Chairman Collins of the House sub-committee on District appropriations he obtained a $5,000 appropriation and selected Griffenhagen & Associates, of Chicago, for the job, chiefly because of the work they had done for Baltimore and Maryland. Anticiating a short job of codification, rather than an investigation, Griffenhagen first announced he would have a report by early October. Soon it became apparent that a much more thorough study would be necessary, and the investigation dragged on over seven months.

Griffenhagen, who has made a study of city and State governments over the Nation, privately said that the District government was the worst—from a point of view of administrative organization—that he had yet encountered. Although the $5,000 was spent before the study was half completed, Griffenhagen and his aids continued their research. Now they say that the work has cost them $15,000 and that much more time could be well consumed if the report were to go into more detail.

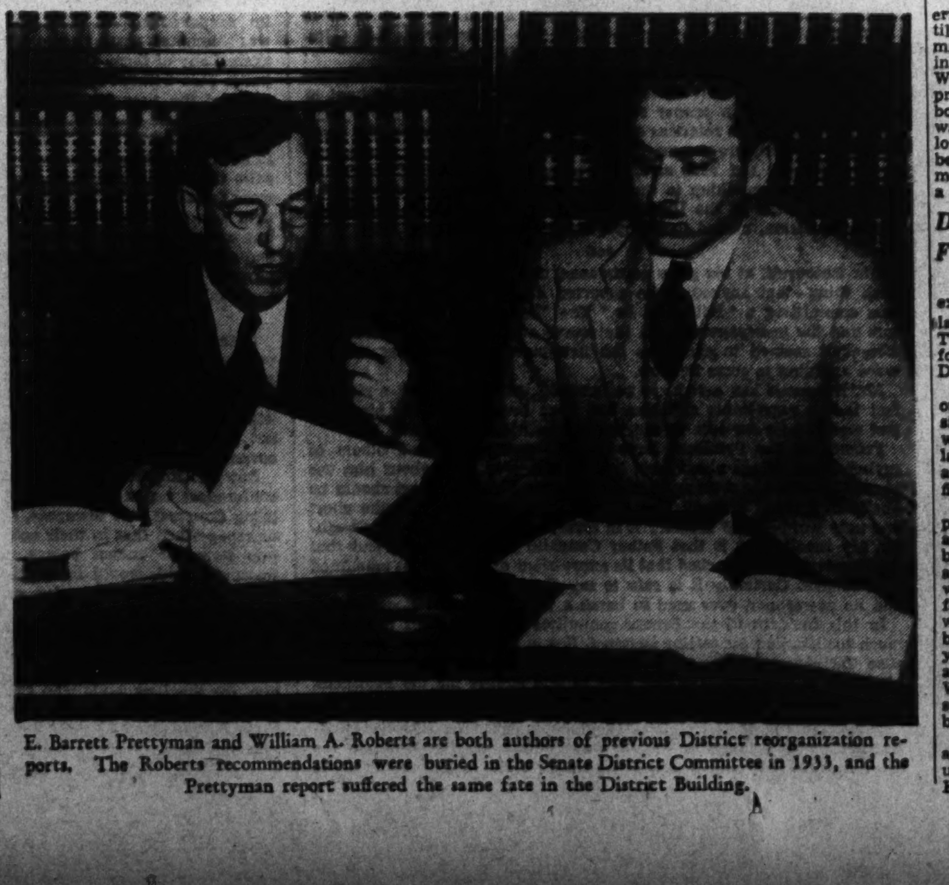
Reasons For Failure Of Previous Reports

The reasons for the failure of the previous reports to materialize into any substantial improvements in the District government are manifold, but three are outstanding to anyone who has witnessed their birth and death in the past:

1. Hostility of District officials, from the Commissioners down to petty bureau heads, based on a fear that any reorganization might eliminate or demote them.
2. Opposition of independent boards, such as the Board of Education and the library trustees, and agencies and departments, which did not want to become subordinate to a single administrative officer or body.
3. The fear of well organized business interests that any great change in the status quo would nullify their influence in administration of the District government and probably result in an increase in their taxes.

Coupled with these major obstacles to reform have been the indifference of the majority of District residents to the local government and an equal lack of interest in municipal affairs on Capitol Hill. In both instances, however, the indifference might be attributed, in part at least, to a lack of knowledge of District government operations.

Finally, some of the coolness of legislators toward local reform may be due to the fear that a well-organized business-like government would not be so easily invaded by patronage employes as is the present system of divided responsibility.



E. Barrett Prettyman and William A. Roberts are both authors of previous District reorganization reports. The Roberts recommendations were buried in the Senate District Committee in 1933, and the Prettyman report suffered the same fate in the District Building.

Roosevelt Crusade to 'Liberalize' Democratic Party Failing, Polls Show

New Dealers Lack Strong 1940 Candidate

Majority of Voters Prefer 'Conservative' Candidate Like Garner, Clark or Byrd to 'Liberals' Like Hopkins, Wallace, Barkley

By Dr. George Gallup,

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—President Roosevelt's crusade to "liberalize" the Democratic Party is making scant headway today—in fact, the tendency within his party at the present time is in the opposite direction.

GALLUP

This is indicated in a score of surveys of the Democratic rank and file conducted over the past few months by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

President Roosevelt has been struggling for more than a year to draw a sharp distinction between "liberals" and "conservatives" and to convert voters in his own party to the strictly liberal point of view. Beaten in his attempt to "purge" Southern conservatives last summer, and checked again by New Deal setbacks in the November elections, the President hammered away at his liberal objectives in his Jackson Day speech, January 8.

But the President is apparently facing odds even in his own party. Nation-wide Institute studies show that during the past six months a growing number of rank and file Democrats have become tired of further New Deal reforms and favor a more moderate course in the next two years.

Coupled with the growth of conservative sentiment among the men and women who make up the Democratic Party is the failure of the New Dealers—thus far—to develop a strong popular candidate to follow President Roosevelt in 1940.

The Institute's latest survey of Democratic eligibles showed that the most popular candidates for the nomination at that time were conservatives or middle-of-the-roaders. The strongest out-and-out New Dealers were Senator Alben Barkley and Attorney General Frank Murphy—named seventh and eighth respectively in the list of those most popular—while Harry Hopkins, another Presidential favorite, was ninth. The leaders were:

1. Vice President John N. Garner.
2. Secretary of State Cordell Hull.
3. Senator Bennett Champ Clark.
4. Postmaster General James A. Farley.
5. Governor Herbert H. Lehman.
6. Philippine Commissioner Paul V. McNutt.
7. Senator Alben Barkley.
8. Attorney General Frank Murphy.
9. Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins.
10. Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy.

Will Roosevelt Be Forced To Run Again in 1940?

IF THIS trend continues, the 1940 Democratic convention may see the fiercest tug-of-war since the 1924 convention which deadlocked over Al Smith and William G. McAdoo. The fight, of course, will center on control of the State delegations 16 months from now.

Many political writers are convinced that President Roosevelt may be forced to run again himself, unless the next few months develop a strong New Deal candidate who bears the "liberal" stamp.

But even this course would be perilous for a majority of Democrats (53 per cent) say they are now opposed to a third term for the President, according to the Institute's latest third-term barometer.

Growing Number Want 'Conservative' in 1940

MEANWHILE Institute surveys show that the number of Democrats who favor a "conservative" type of candidate is increasing, despite the President's emphasis on "liberalism." In July, just before Mr. Roosevelt commenced his unsuccessful "purge" campaign against Senators Tydings, George and "Cotton Ed" Smith, the Institute asked a carefully selected cross-section of Democratic voters in all parts of the country:

"If President Roosevelt is not a candidate for re-election in 1940, would you prefer a conservative type of candidate or a New Dealer?"

The answers were:

A CONSERVATIVE	37%
A NEW DEALER	63%

But the latest Institute survey on the same question, published today for the first time, shows a trend to the right:

A CONSERVATIVE	41%
A NEW DEALER	59%

On the basis of the 1936 election, this would indicate a "New Deal" wing of approximately 16¼ million Democrats today as compared with about 11½ "conservatives."

Other signs of the strong conservative bloc among those who voted for Roosevelt are revealed in the number who say the Federal Government is spending too much (46 per cent), who opposed President Roosevelt's "purge" campaign (61 per cent) and who criticized Harry Hopkins' administration of WPA (40 per cent) in recent Institute surveys.

THE INSTITUTE has investigated Democratic Party sentiment from many angles, and one of the most interesting experiments, just completed, attempted to define the President's liberal-conservative issue in terms of New Dealers and conservatives in the Democratic Party. The survey shows that three typical "Conservatives"—Garner, Clark and Senator Harry Byrd, of Virginia—are slightly more popular with Democratic voters as a group than three typical "New Dealers"—Hopkins, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace and Senator Barkley.

The vote is:

"If Roosevelt is not a candidate for President in 1940, would you prefer a conservative type of candidate like Garner, Clark or Byrd, or a New Dealer like Hopkins, Wallace or Barkley?"

Garner, Clark or Byrd	52%
Hopkins, Wallace or Barkley	48%

Sectionally the greatest percentages for the New Dealers are in the industrial States of the Mid-Atlantic area and in the States west of the Rockies.

	Percentage of Democrats for Conservatives	New Dealers
New England States	58%	42%
Mid. Atlantic States	47	53
East Central States	53	47
West Central States	67	33
Southern States	54	46
Western States	42	58

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On this side, New Dealers Barkley, Hopkins and Wallace. Their type is preferred by 48% of the Nation's voters.

Here we have Conservatives Byrd, Clark and Garner. A majority of the voters—52%, favor their type for the 1940 nomination. The background picture shows President Roosevelt addressing the 1936 Democratic Convention.

The 1940 Democratic Nomination

"If Roosevelt is not a candidate for President in 1940, would you prefer a conservative type of candidate like Garner, Clark or Byrd, or a New Dealer like Hopkins, Wallace or Barkley?"

Garner, Clark or Byrd	52%
Hopkins, Wallace or Barkley	48%

Democratic Harmony Fails to Materialize

Congressmen and President Still Far Apart on Issues

By Albert L. Warner.

Six weeks of the Congressional session have brought to Washington anger, wrangling, and more internal Democratic division than ever.

Those prophets of last December who suggested that an era of comparative peace was on hand have lost completely their prophetic laurels. On appointments, relief, spending, foreign affairs and a host of personal relationships a turbulent uproar has marked the emergence of reciprocal animosities between Capitol Hill and the White House.

The wedge between New Dealers and Democratic non-New Dealers has been driven deeper. Some of the Democratic moderates or middle grounders have become outspokenly critical of the White House.

A judgment among many in Washington is that President Roosevelt has never been so weak in Congress. To be sure, the Republican forces are considerably larger than they were at the last session, but some Democratic leaders had expected this development to solidify the Democratic ranks in more disciplined support of their national leadership.

The opposite is the case. In substantial numbers Democrats in both House and Senate rebelled on the relief bill, cut the appropriation by $150,000,000 in the face of White House pressure, and now are rallying toward bills completely changing and reorganizing the Administration's relief setup.

Amlie Confirmation Still Undecided

A new high in repudiation of a Presidential nominee was recorded in the Senate rejection, 72 to 9, of Floyd H. Roberts to be a district judge in Virginia. The Senate hostility to Thomas A. Amlie, left wing Wisconsin Progressive, to be a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, promises to jeopardize his confirmation. The outcome is at least in doubt and many observers think he will be defeated.

What has happened on the Dies committee in the House is a case in point. Here was a committee and an investigation ridiculed and condemned by Cabinet members. The committee chairman was attacked personally by the President of the United States last fall. Some of the New Dealers attributed the defeat of Frank Murphy for re-election as Governor of Michigan to the work of this group.

On the floor of the House the Dies committee was charged with trying to "smear" the New Deal. Yet so strikingly strong was it among conservatives and moderate Democrats that the Administration leadership felt unable even to initiate a fight against renewal of the committee's life. By a one-sided vote, 344 to 35, the House approved the one year continuation of the committee and approved a sizable investigation fund of $100,000.

The non-New Deal course of the House was emphasized again on Wednesday. From the independent offices bill it eliminated the appropriation for the continuation of the $95,000,000 Gilbertsville Dam of the Tennessee Valley Authority. On the top of this $12,500,000 budget deletion the House struck out $4,500,000 for two other TVA dams.

The vote on the Gilbertsville project was the more emphatic because the dam actually has been placed under initial construction. The House at first disapproved the commencement of the undertaking last year, but after the Senate took contrary action, the House concurred in a conference report favoring this decision of the other chamber. Although the TVA places emphasis on the dam as a navigation and flood control project, it is potentially a big source of new Government hydro-electricity.

The House reaction on the Gilbertsville Dam is not unlike the spirit which moved this chamber and the Senate to amend the Administration relief bill to prevent the use of any relief money for Government manufactures which would compete with private industry.

Division Over Foreign Affairs

Over foreign affairs there is a much different division. But it has been obvious that the White House and State Department see so much potential opposition that specific proposals for amending the neutrality act are lacking and the President steps ahead in foreign pressure policy only to withdraw a pace when the firing of isolationists begins.

It is a reasonable assumption that the White House would not have a chance of putting through this Congress any fundamental measure which would really stir conservative wrath. Whether it is a good or bad development, the fact is obvious that the leadership of the Administration in affirmative legislative action has struck a new bottom.

The growth of hostility this session comes despite the fact that in his opening message to Congress the President showed a placid countenance on domestic affairs and for the first time proposed no large new special or economic reforms. But from the very beginning the President made clear he was to pursue his New Deal course. Far from making peace or even offering moderately conciliatory gestures to the traditionalist wing of his party he took action which the non-New Dealers regarded as definite slaps.

First came the elevation of ardent New Dealer Harry L. Hopkins to be Secretary of Commerce, Frank Murphy to be Attorney General and Felix Frankfurter to be Supreme Court Justice. The Democratic conservatives and moderates, or most of them, accepted Messrs. Hopkins and Murphy, but not graciously.

The President's whole-hearted espousal of a continued maximum spending program was a further shock to the conservatives. The President specifically placed on Congress in his opening message responsibility for making cuts if cuts were to be made. And then he fought the very first reduction when it was effected in the deficiency relief bill.

The irritation aroused in that relief struggle was redoubled when Mr. Roosevelt flung back on Congress the relief issue even as he signed the bill. Had he waited a few weeks the friction would have been as nothing compared with the immediate proclamation of an emergency and the accompanying demand for the $150,000,000 which Congress had just refused. It was evident that the President saw no need of bending himself to Congress

Continued on Page 7, Column 8.

75% Oppose Project for Florida Canal

73% Vote Against Passamaquoddy Power Plan in Maine, Survey Show

THE QUESTIONS

Have you heard of the proposal to build a ship canal across Florida?

Should the Federal Government spend $150,000,000 for this project?

Have you heard of the Passamaquoddy power project in Maine?

Should the Federal Government spend $36,000,000 for this project?

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Feb. 12.—With the proposed Florida ship canal and the Passamaquoddy tidal power projects in the lap of Congress again, a survey of public opinion throughout the United States shows that the great majority of those who have opinions about the projects are opposed to going ahead with either of them.

The two projects—one in Florida and the other in Maine—were voted down by Congress in 1936, after the economy-minded opposition had singled them out as supreme examples of "boondoggling" Government spending. But backers of the twin proposals have carried on their fight, and three weeks ago President Roosevelt recommended reconsideration.

Advocates of both plans in Washington have linked the idea of a Gulf-Atlantic canal and cheap electric power with the needs of national defense.

The public's chief objection to both Quoddy and the canal, today's survey shows, is the belief that the results would not justify the costs. Quoddy would involve about $36,000,000, while the costs of the Gulf-Atlantic canal have been estimated at between $150,000 and $200,000.

Only Half of Voters Have Opinions

Only about half of the voters proved familiar enough with either project to have a definite opinion about it. Among those having opinions, however, the votes on whether Congress should appropriate the necessary funds in each case are almost identical:

Favoring Florida Canal	25%
Opposed	75%
Favoring Passamaquoddy	27%
Opposed	73%

Slightly more Republicans than Democrats have opinions about the two proposals, but the rank and file of both parties are critical.

Republican voters with opinions are 93 per cent opposed to Passamaquoddy, 87 per cent opposed to the Florida ship canal.

Even Democrats are 57 per cent opposed to Quoddy and 66 per cent against the Florida canal. Some Democratic voters favor the former because they think it would be "the start of a little TVA in New England," their comments show.

Gallery Glimpses

The South Is a Political Problem, Too

By Robert C. Albright.

The South, proclaimed by the President the Nation's No. 1 economic problem, has become this Administration's political problem No. 1, and no fooling.

Problem—how to keep 13 Southern delegations fairly happy and reasonably solid through this and the next session leading up to the 1940 Democratic convention. Wage, cotton, relief and freight rate issues have made that task more difficult than it sounds and recent street brawling between Capitol and White House over WPA appropriations and a Virginia judgeship hasn't helped.

But last week below the din of Senate feuding with the President, two almost imperceptible gestures toward Southern amity could be detected from the White House. Not least in importance was a two-hour luncheon conference on Wednesday between the President and Senator James F. Byrnes (Democrat), of South Carolina.

Byrns not only has been a close friend of the President in the past but has been of inestimable aid both in putting Administration legislation on the statute books and as a go-between betwixt New Deal and disgruntled Southern factions. He probably was the only man in the Senate who could have pushed the President's reorganization bill to Senate passage last session. Somehow he managed the trick. It was the House that stopped the bill.

But since the Senate majority leadership fight of last session, when the President sided with the now Majority Leader Alben Barkley, and Byrnes aided Senator Pat Harrison, relations have not been the same. An open split appeared when Byrnes last summer supported his colleague, Senator Ellison D. "Cotton Ed" Smith for re-election, despite the President's attempt to purge him.

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When the President last month insisted on his $875,000,000 deficiency relief estimate, Byrnes was on the other side fighting for the $150,000,000 cut. It was an amendment by Byrnes that paved the way for the final slash.

On top of that, the South Carolina Senator was preparing a bill to place WPA and PWA under the same department, co-ordinated with other relief agencies, and build up social security benefits as an unemployment mainstay. It was this measure that the President talked to Byrnes about. And when the dynamic little Senator left the White House he had Roosevelt support for most of it.

Certainly he had support for one section important to the South. That section simply provided that where the per capita income of a State is less than the average for the Nation, that State's contribution toward social security benefits would be proportionately reduced, and the Government's, increased.

If this provision is approved, it will be no small boon to the South, where per capita income is lowest. A persistent bone of contention with Southern legislators has been the fact that while they were equally taxed with other sections for relief, the large relief outlays were made in the North. The Byrnes formula would provide an offset in the form of increased Federal contributions toward old age, blind and dependent children benefits in low-income States.

But overshadowing this in its bearing on National and Southern politics, was the fact that for two hours Byrnes and the President were in chummy conference, and parted friends. Something more than a relief bill may grow out of that.

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Gesture No. 2 to Southward was appointment by the President to the Interstate Commerce Commission of J. Haden Alldredge, of Alabama, author of a report condemning the regional freight rate structure.

Elimination of freight rate differentials allegedly discriminating against the South and some Western sections, has been a rallying point of Southern legislators this session. Headed by Representative Ramspeck (Democrat), of Georgia, a bloc of 100 representatives, from both South and West, has formed in the House with the avowed objective of national freight rate equality.

Recently the House Interstate Commerce Committee agreed to hold hearings on the issue, and Southern Senators across the Capitol have taken up the fight. This was the specific line of questioning put to Thomas R. Amlie by Senator Hill, of Alabama, during hearings on Amlie's nomination to the I. C. C. The fact that Amlie also declared against differentials may weaken pronounced Southern opposition to confirmation of the Wisconsin left-winger.

At any odds Southern Congressmen welcomed the appointment of Alldredge as "friendly" and a definite offset to the nomination of Amlie, whose leftist political views they fear.

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But to placate the South, the Administration must go farther than it has gone, and perhaps than it is prepared to go.

One festering sore is the matter of WPA wage differentials. While the wage-hour bill set up the same wage minimums for private labor in all sections, WPA pay for the same type of work varies by more than 100 per cent, depending on the section. When House Southerners sought to limit this to 25 per cent, they were hopelessly rebuffed by a combination of votes from the North, East and West. The sore spot remains, and it is not winning any Southern votes for the next relief bill.

Meanwhile, the South's outstanding immediate problem, economic as well as political, has hardly been approached—what to do with the 11,000,000-bale Government loan surplus of cotton hanging over the market.

With prices well below the loan level, another 13,000,000-bale crop coming along, cotton State Senators can't go home until they have found something like a solution. For weeks they have been debating the problem, with the Administration sitting in. Nothing like a remedy has appeared. Recently desperate proposals have been advanced to move cotton abroad and this brought Secretary of State Hull to the Capitol on the run. These proposals included the Vinson bill to "barter" cotton to any nation that would take it, and Senator Smith's plan to repeal the Johnson act forbidding credit to debtor nations.

That was mixing pretty heavily into the field of foreign policy and Mr. Hull had to put his foot down. But it served to publicize the South's cotton plight to the country and to put the Administration in a bargaining frame of mind.

Concessions? Well, it looks like there might be one more for the South—payment of all of the Government loan cotton back to the farmers in return for their growing less next time!

SEN. JAMES F. BYRNES.

White House-Congress Relations Regrettable

By Mark Sullivan

Between the President and Congress there is hard feeling. It exists between the President and Congress as Congress; and, also, between the President and the members of his own party in Congress. This acrimony is regrettable; it is a detriment to the public interest. Whose fault is it?

A fair review of how it arose will show that most of the responsibility lies with the President. Specific acts of his can be cited as the principal cause of it. A changed attitude by him could end it.

Some ten days ago the President, at a press conference, used the words "deliberate lie." He used the words in a connection which made them apply to 1 or more of 17 Senators—the 13 Democrats and 4 Republicans—who compose the Committee on Military Affairs.

The committee had had a conference with Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Roosevelt had requested that what was said at the conference be kept in confidence. It was a proper request; conversations by the President dealing with foreign relations ought to be kept in confidence. But some Senator—or Senators—seems to have talked. Newspapers printed accounts of what had been said. One account reported that the President had said something to the effect that in any war involving Europe the frontier of the United States is in France, or on the Rhine. That expression, cabled to Europe, excited angry retorts.

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Mr. Roosevelt, at his press conference, declared that he had said no such thing—that anybody who reported him as saying such a thing was committing a "deliberate lie." The "lie" lay between the Senators and the newspapermen. In the course of the press conference Mr. Roosevelt seemed to exculpate the newspaper writers. That left the word applying to some Senator.

Mr. Roosevelt had a right to be irritated. At least he had a right to feel that a regrettable situation had been created without his fault. But was it wise for him to use the phrase "deliberate lie?"

Friends of the President have accused newspapers and others of saying harsh things about him; but no one ever used about him the phrase he used about an undisclosed Senator. This statement should be qualified. I think I recall that Father Coughlin once used the short and ugly word—if my memory is in error, I apologize to Father Coughlin. My recollection is that Father Coughlin used the word, and that the country was so shocked that its expressions of resentment amounted to a rebuke. Certainly it is safe to say that no member of Congress, and no newspaper, ever used so harsh a term about Mr. Roosevelt.

In this incident of the Senate committee Mr. Roosevelt may have much justification for feeling irritated. But in other incidents that compose the history of the bitterness between him and the members of his party in Congress it is less easy to find excuse for the President.

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The beginning of it can be said to have been Mr. Roosevelt's attempted "purge" last summer. He went into three States and in the most flagrant way asked the Democratic voters to defeat the three Senators involved: Mr. George, of Georgia; Mr. Smith, of South Carolina, and Mr. Tydings, of Maryland. In addition to these direct steps taken by himself, members of his Administration attempted to defeat other Senators. Specifically and conspicuously, Mr. Harry Hopkins, personally and officially close to the President, tried to defeat Democratic Senator Gillette, of Iowa.

That attempted purge gave justified offense not only to the intended victims but to practically every other Senator and to the Senate as a body. It was an infringement of the Senate's dignity, an assault upon its independence. All the Senators had a right to anticipate that what was attempted against some of them might, if successful, be attempted against any of them. Only a supine Senate could have let the attempted purge pass without resentment.

About the time Mr. Roosevelt was attempting to discipline Democratic Senators who failed to support his measure to change the courts, an incident occurred in Virginia. A Federal judge was to be appointed. In such a situation, the almost unbroken rule is that the President consults the Senators of his party in the State from which the appointment is to be made. In this case, however, Mr. Roosevelt appointed a man who not only was not recommended by Senators Glass and Byrd but was disapproved by them. As Senator Byrd put it: "My sincere and conscientious conviction is that the nomination was made with the purpose of being personally offensive and personally obnoxious. I say that realizing my responsibility as a Senator from Virginia."

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In the present Congress the first concrete request made by Mr. Roosevelt was that Congress should appropriate $875,000,000 for relief. Congress appropriated $725,000,000. That was only a 17 per cent reduction from what the President requested. A difference of 17 per cent between what the President wanted and what Congress was willing to give is not great. Between men of good will such a disparity would have occasioned no aspersion.

But Mr. Roosevelt acted as if Congress had flouted him. At press conferences he urged newspapermen to take a course which would bring Congress into disrepute, make Congress seem cruel. He told the newspapermen that in their accounts they should translate $150,000,000 into terms of human beings, men, women and children who, Mr. Roosevelt said, would be deprived of safeguard against starvation.

All of these are but a few of the incidents which have caused, or which reflect, angry feeling between President and Congress. Far though it has gone, Mr. Roosevelt could end the bitterness and restore good feeling. He would merely need to practice urbanity and give-and-take. Congress would be happy to go more than half way to meet him, for the Democrats who compose a large majority in both houses wish very much to go along peacefully with the President. They wish it for the purpose of preserving harmony and being able to go into the 1940 election as a united party.

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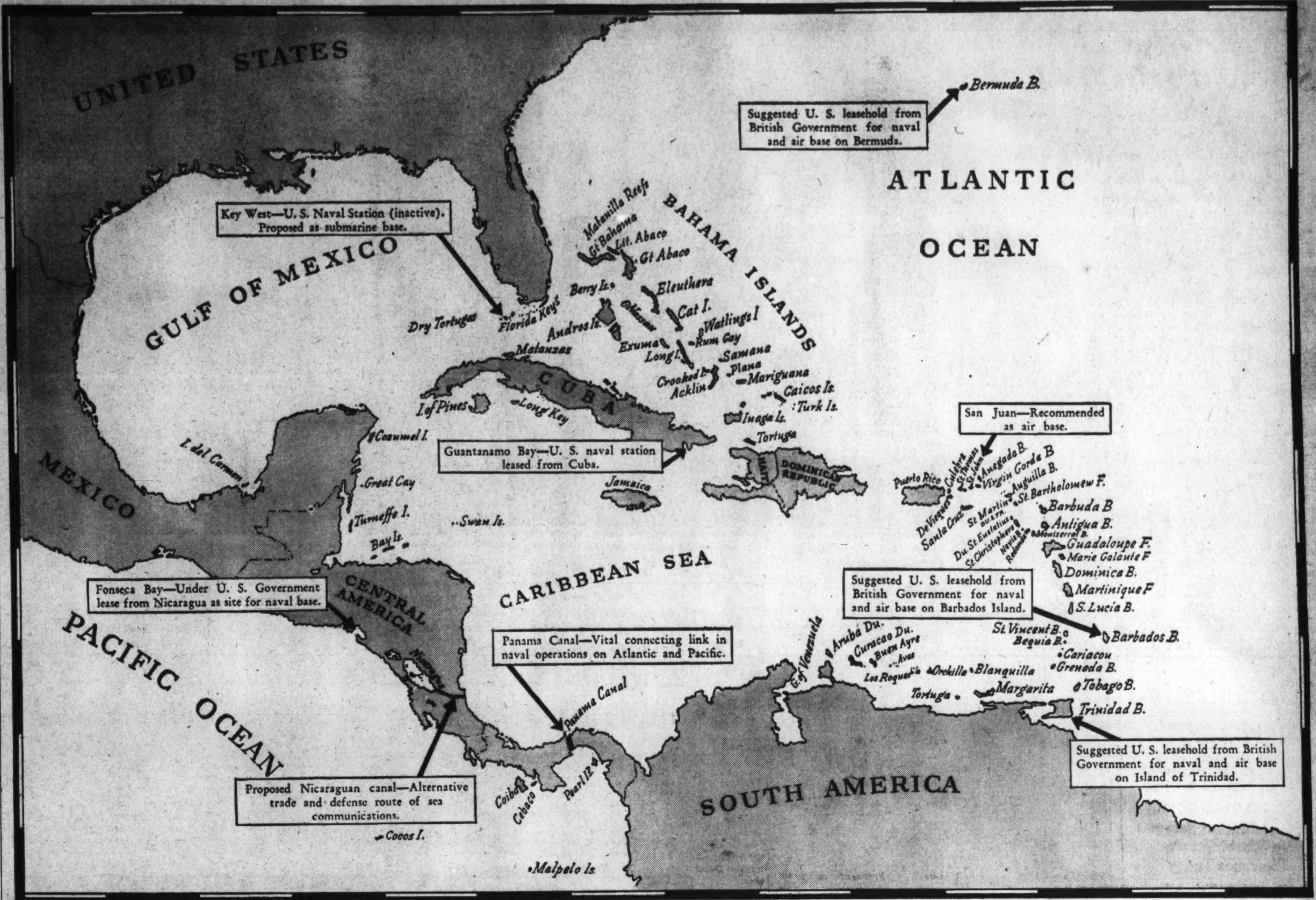
U. S. Sees the Caribbean as Strategic Spot for Guarding the Americas

President Will View Maneuvers

To Study Defense Vulnerability as Navy Command Puts on Biggest Atlantic Show

By Barry Sullivan.



This map of the Caribbean, drawn by a Post staff artist, highlights the points the United States proposes to fortify, or to make sites for naval and air bases. These key spots in most cases dominate the principal ship lanes converging on the Panama Canal—the strait of Florida between the Florida Keys and Cuba; the Windward Passage between Cuba and Haiti; the Mona Passage separating the Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico, and the Anegada Passage just below the Virgin Islands. The capital's B's and F's following names of islands in the Lesser Antilles denote possessions of Great Britain and France, respectively

President Roosevelt's trip through the Caribbean, scheduled to begin sometime Thursday, will be followed with far more interest than Americans usually attach to the excursions of a frequently traveling Chief Executive.

The President will be off to watch the Navy go through the most extensive Atlantic maneuvers it has ever staged. What he will see on this trip and what he will learn at first hand pertains to the United States' most important defense problem: Is the fleet strong enough to keep invaders from the Panama Canal—our Achilles' heel?

The Panama Canal is the vital spot. We are determined to do all that's possible to protect it. And protection must be based in the Caribbean.

So a name that once called to mind a sparkling blue sea, dotted with bright, tropical islands—a lesson in a geography book, or the destination of a pleasure cruise—is today the focus of national attention. We are looking with new eyes at this region "where the Americas meet" and which military experts call the strategic key to the defense of the United States and the Western Hemisphere. These strategists are saying the islands must be fortified, or stocked with naval supplies—else our country may not be safe from attack.

However, there is a second reason for focusing attention on the Caribbean Sea and the fringe of Antilles that hem it on the East. The island strip that begins with Cuba just south of the Florida keys and runs off southeasterly almost all the way to Venezuela, links North and South America. It connects them literally, and figuratively—the figurative sense of the term becoming more appreciated each day now as trade and tourists begin to move across the Equator in unprecedented quantity.

Era of Development Is Beginning

The tourist bureau of one of the more enterprising islands is luring visitors to its shores by labelling the spot "Where the Americans Meet." In light of very recent developments the catch-term is not far-fetched. The Americas do meet in the Caribbean and that fact, as well as the military significance of the region, has brought it under the spotlight of attention. And this attention may very well be the beginning of an era of development more significant than any the Caribbean has known since Columbus landed there in the 1490s.

The landed area of the region looks like the thumb and finger tips of an up-turned palm. Cuba, the largest and the richest, is the thumb tip, pointing out of the palm toward Florida. The fingers that rise up out of the ocean are probably closer to 400 in number, than to four; but the major ones include Haiti, Puerto Rico, Jamaica and the Virgin Islands. Groups in the Lesser Antilles then continue the curve down to Trinidad, which is just off the coast of Venezuela.

Around each tip of land, of course, lies a water passage to the Caribbean—and to the Panama Canal. But it happens that the principal channels fall between the principal islands. It is through these channels that most ship routes from busy United States and European ports to the Panama Caanl are charted. To dominate these routes would be to dominate the most frequently used channels. That's the key to the military significance of the islands.

The Straits of Florida, 90 miles wide, separate Florida and Cuba. That channel must be kept open for ships plying between our Eastern coast and gulf ports—ships of trade, as well as of defense.

The Windward Passage, between the southern tip of Cuba and Haiti, gives the Eastern Coast-Panama Canal traffic its most direct route.

The Mona Passage, between Haiti and Puerto Rico, is used by both American and European ships, although for the latter it ranks second to its neighbor, the Anegada Passage that separates the Virgin Islands (just south of Puerto Rico) and a string of Lesser Antilles. In the long stretch between the Anegada way and South America there are any number of openings for merchant ships—or battle fleets—but normally they are used only by South American boats.

More than ever before the Caribbean is the Mediterranean of the New World. It is the way to tropical riches—not in the Orient, but in Central and South America. Over its busy ship lanes move the agricultural and industrial products of all continents. In the Caribbean, as in the Mediterranean, these ships lanes converge on a canal. And in both cases these canals are "lifelines," Great Britain must keep her way through the Suez Canal open to hold her far-flung empire together. Perhaps the Panama Canal is not so important to the United States' self-sufficiency. However, it is vital to our defenses, enabling our fleet to change from the Atlantic to the Pacific on short order.

And just as the Old World is now focusing attention on developments in the Mediterranean, so is the New World showing great interest in the sea that lies between its continents. The time may come when the Caribbean, too, will be a center of international strife. The United States proposes to prepare for that day.

Defense Forces Must Dominate Straits

America's new defense strategy lays great emphasis on these straits and passages—on ability to keep them open, or plug them up, as the occasion of emergency may require. Losing this control to an enemy would mean paving his way to the canal—and, in this day of advanced aviation, lay the groundwork for air raids on the coastal towns of two continents—the North and South Americas.

The United States, concerned over the turmoil in Europe and Asia and its consequent threats to the Monroe Doctrine principle, now sets out to dominate the all-important water passages. To do so it must either dominate the bordering lands, or have the full co-operation of the governments that do. Good will is essential in any event, if Fascist and Nazi influences are to be frustrated before bearing fruit in the New World. And at the Lima Conference last year the extent to which influences opposed to the "Americas for the Americans" ideology were so apparent that the delegates took definite steps to establish solidarity among the nations of this hemisphere.

Taking further steps now in the Caribbean the United States has certain advantages to start with. It owns Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, strategic spots from which to guard the Mona Passage on the north, and the Anegada Passage on the south. From Cuba our Government has leased Quantanamo Bay which watchs over the Windward Passage. Though it is now inactive we have a naval base and military post at Key West that could soon be put in shape to control the "Straits of Florida" door to the Gulf.

Need for Naval And Air Bases

What strategists say we need are stronger defenses at all these points, and working agreements with other countries (other American countries as well as Great Britain, France and The Netherlands, who have West Indian possessions) to build, or strengthen posts along the unguarded stretches. United States defenses are weak, for example, in the Lesser Antilles. That concerns us not only for the Panama Canal's sake, but also because it leaves vulnerable vast oil refineries recently built in Dutch Curacao and Aruba, islands just off the northern coast of South America.

Bases, it should be understood, are not fortifications backed up with powerful guns. While they must have protection, they are supply stations where ships can refuel and get repairs. Located at regular intervals along the defense line, they expand the area of fleet effectiveness. For example, a series of well-placed naval and airbases in the West Indies, including the Lesser Antilles, is far more effective defense than a super-base, say at Key West, or at the Panama Canal, Reason: the fleet dare not venture beyond 2,000 miles, or 2,500 miles at most, from its supply base. The Caribbean Islands are from 850 miles to 1,300 miles from the Panama Canal naval base.

If present U. S. bases at Key West, the Virgin Islands and Quantanamo Bay (Cuba) should be strengthened, we would still face the problem of setting up stations from which to watch the 1,000-mile Lesser Antilles stretch. The United States has no possessions there, so arrangements with other countries must be made to solve the problem. Maj. George Fielding Eliot, author of "The Ramparts We Watch," proposes that the needed bases be leased from the British government on the islands of Barbados and Trinidad. This would complete the circle of island bases and extend the sphere of naval operations toward the Canary and Cape Verde Islands.

Control Insures Trade Routes

Maj. Eliot thinks that in conversations with Great Britain on the war debt owed us, there might be some discussion of our taking over these islands, and maybe Jamaica, or even Bermuda, both England's. We could also use France's Martinique, he thinks, and Holland's Curacao.

The strategic importance of bases on these islands would be a prime factor in maintaining sea communication with Brazil and the Argentine. The United States is not completely self-sufficient in the sinews of war, and if it were cut off from other sources South America could supply manganese, chromite, rubber and nitrates in quantities sufficient for war industries.

So it is possible by commanding the Caribbean, not only to strengthen our fleet, but also to insure trade routes to South America and the Pacific—and operate a distant blockade in this hemisphere against the sea ports supplying an enemy.

It is pointed out that Great Britain, France and the Netherlands may welcome the chance to help the United States advance her Caribbean plans. It would be to the advantage of one and all of them to have their colonies in that region protected by a friendly power. It would be impossible for any of them to protect the islands so well themselves.

At the same time it would be to their definite disadvantage, as it would be to ours, to have an antagonistic power gain a foothold anywhere in the Caribbean. And the possibilities of such a circumstance are not so slight that they can be passed off with a brush of the hand.

Nazi Activities In Caribbean

Adolf Hitler's newspaper says "Germany wants to conquer neither North nor South America as colonies." And a Nazi steamship agent at Cristobal, Canal Zone, is reported to have expressed wonder recently at the seriousness with which the United States is taking the current Navy maneuvers in the Caribbean. He ventured the opinion that America is in no danger, since Germany is in no position to attack us—and won't be for 50 years.

That's one man's opinion, and it may or may not be true. But if,

Island Bases Would Extend Fleet's Range

On the Other Hand Enemy Foothold in Region Would Lay Coast Cities of Two Continents Open to Air Raids, and Possible Invasion

as President Roosevelt says, there are many things we can do "short of war" to stop aggression, there are also many things the Nazis can do "short of attack and colonial conquest" to defeat the Monroe Doctrine.

The activities of German and Italian businessmen, acting also in the role of evangelist, in Latin America gave delegates to the Lima conference grave concern. An Associated Press writer on Caribbean affairs reports that in Guatemala, next door to Mexico—and just a few doors north of Panama Canal Zone—between 30 per cent and 40 per cent of the coffee plantations are owned by Germans. Just this side of Panama, in Costa Rica, one of the most democratic of Latin American states, German merchandise fills the store windows. And, the same writer reminds us, there already have been Fascist putsches south of Panama.

Reporting on percentages of German, Japanese and United States trade which came from, or went to, Latin America in 1929 and 1937 the League of Nations recently released these figures:

	1929	1937
Germany's imports ..	12.0%	16.8%
Germany's exports ..	7.6	11.2
Japan's imports	0.7	4.8
Japan's exports	1.4	5.2
U. S. imports	25.1	22.9
U. S. exports	18.5	19.1

German, Japanese Trade Growing

The percentages are small. But the increases recorded for Germany and Japanese trade is significant. More significant is the fact that these increases may easily grow, because of the undeveloped state of trade down there. Vast areas haven't even been explored yet. The potentialities of commerce in a region that is just beginning to know about, and want, sanitation, radios, movies, good roads and motor cars, air-conditioning are great enough to make any enterprising nation's head swim. Several of these countries, certainly Nazi Germany, are on the job—in South America, in Latin America, in the Caribbean islands.

And as European and Asiatic financial interests in the Western Hemisphere swell, so grows the importance of the "life line" Uncle Sam has to maintain through the Caribbean.

It isn't wholly a matter of military defense either. The United States, fostering the good-neighbor policy, is anxious to keep the traffic lanes up and down the coasts of the Americas busy. They've been growing more and more so ever since the Spanish-American War, when imports into the United States from the Caribbean were valued at $75,000,000. In 1929 they totaled $60,000,000. Exports from this country to the Caribbean in the same period rose from $62,000,000 to almost $500,000,000. The United States capital investment in the region in 1933 was $2,500,000,000. During all this time Caribbean countries have bought more from us than they have from all other nations combined. These figures certainly indicate the presence of mutual interests.

Passenger Traffic On Increase

While they slumped a little in the depression, the figures should be again on the upswing. And just this year intercourse among the nations of the Western Hemisphere has developed a new feature—passenger traffic. It's never been anything close to what it is now. American cruises to the Caribbean and to South America through the Caribbean have swelled in number and in size. Regular passenger ship runs across the equator are more numerous, an unprecedented number of voyagers are booking passage.

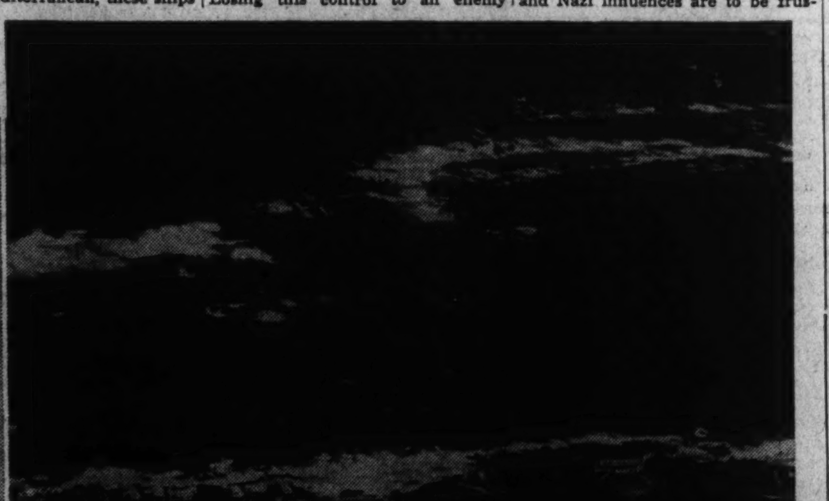
Turmoil in Europe is materially responsible for this turn in the direction of tourist travel, with the result that aggressor nations now spending so much time, effort and money to gain a foothold in the Americas are literally driving the Americas closer together.

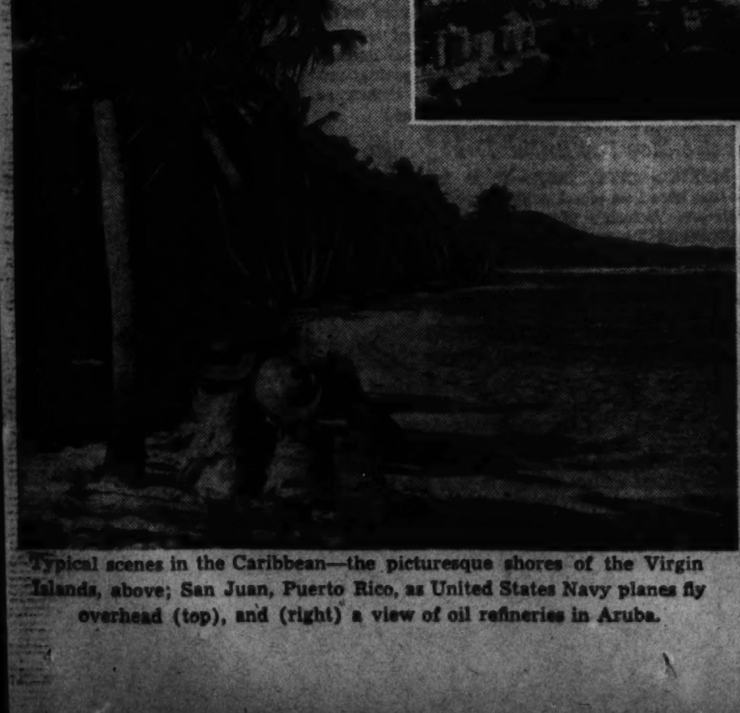
There is also an ironclad twist to their pace-upsetting activities. An American correspondent in Haiti recently reported the stream of refugees—that began probably with the Mayflower's trip in 1620—is bringing to the Caribbean islands victims of political and religious persecutions in the Nazi empire. Germans, Austrians and Czecho-Slovakians are arriving in substantial numbers on every boat from Europe. These people, including anti-Nazi "Aryans" as well as Jews, are here to make a new start. While most of them are without funds, they are unlikely material for any Nazi propaganda drive.

Island Need Aid From Neighbors

The Caribbean lands have been hindered in their development by internal strife, but domestic stability will come, it is felt, when industrial powers—for example, the United States—help the islands out of their economic troubles. They need a market for their products and can use manufactured goods. The Caribbeans have good soil, favorable climate, and plenty of labor. They can farm. Their resources do not extend far beyond that—although they do produce some oil. Full development of what they do have requires the economic and political co-operation—without exploitation—of their more self-sufficient neighbors.

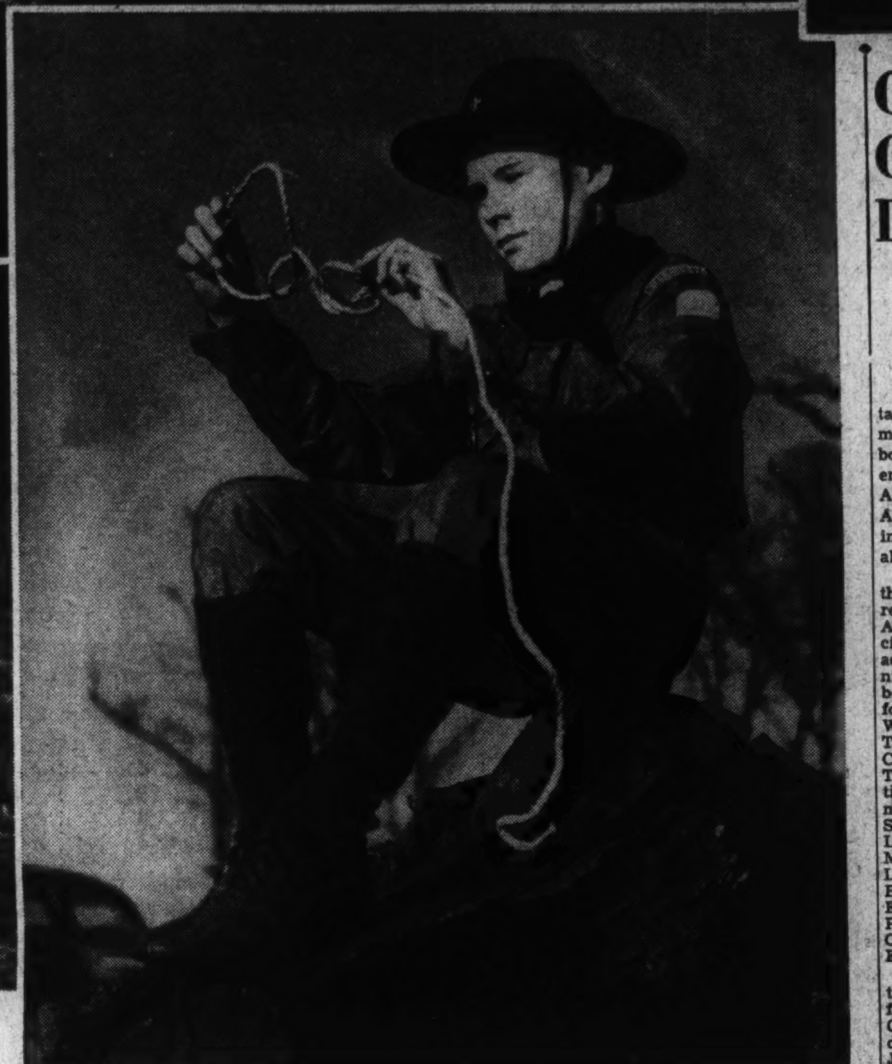
The United States is now giving its own islands in the Caribbean this kind of assistance. The work should be extended, some writers think at the same time we are expanding our defenses. Military bases, plentiful and strong enough to fight off all the navies in the world, might yet fail to keep the "Americas for Americans," they say, should republics, however small, break down economically, or politically; then let a potential aggressor in to try his hand at improving their lot.





Typical scenes in the Caribbean—the picturesque shores of the Virgin Islands, above; San Juan, Puerto Rico, as United States Navy planes fly overhead (top), and (right) a view of oil refineries in Aruba.

D. C. Boy Scouts Join in National Movement to Promote Americanism



Boy Scouts of the District are pictured in some typical activities here. In the top right-hand corner is Linn C. Drake, leader of the local organization.

Organization Marks 29th Anniversary

Local Troops Hold Celebration Services In Washington's Churches Today

By Robert Tait Allan.

The loyal support of churches, civic associations and other bodies, as well as the interest of private individuals, has enabled Washington to retain leadership in the Boy Scout movement, which today is climaxing its twenty-ninth anniversary celebration. And this community interest is returning dividends in good citizenship and character-building, scout leaders say. They call it America's answer to the threats of dictator-controlled youth movements.

The National Capital Area Council, like the national organization of the Boy Scouts of America, is placing particular emphasis now on the development of a patriotic youth movement, through which the boys and girls of the United States will be joined in a country-wide movement in support of the Bill of Rights and freedom under the law. Known as the Boys and Girls Republics of America, both organizations stress their private and independent character, in distinction from government-dominatea movements abroad.

President Roosevelt's address of last Wednesday night, broadcast over a national network, launched the observance, to be highlighted today by special services at the Church of the Sacred Heart, in which 21 Catholic troops will take part, led by the Knights of Columbus; at the Washington Cathedral, with Bishop Freeman speaking and the local council presenting the District flag, and in hundreds of other religious and civic organizations.

Yesterday morning scores of troops assembled at the Palace Theater for a dedication ceremany, in which they affirmed their belief in the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

According to Linn C. Drake, District scout executive, the District organization is joining in a Nation-wide rededication of members to the principles of Americanism. The pledge follows:

The Pledge to Americanism

"I will continue to live the Scout oath and law. "I will keep myself familiar with the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of United States—with its Bill of Rights and its obligations. "I will respect and obey the law—to further that true freedom and security for all, which comes with liberty under law.

"I will wholeheartedly co-operate in the responsibilities of my home and will participate in civic and social activities of my school, church, neighborhood and community.

How the Scouts Were Organized

"I will deal fairly and kindly with my fellow citizens of whatever race or creed in the spirit of the twelfth Scout law and its faith in God and American guarantees of religious freedom.

"I will work for America and will guard its heritage—its liberties and its responsibilities—realizing that the privileges we enjoy today have come as a result of the hard work, sacrifice, faith, and clear-thinking of our forefathers.

"And I will do all in my power to transmit our America, reinforced, to the next generation."

From the Chief Executive down, Washington always has shown a special interest in the ideals of the Scout movement. President Roosevelt is not only honorary president of the organization by reason of his position, but also has been an active Scouting leader for many years. Today he holds the rank of Silver Buffalo Scout, of Duchess County, New York.

The Washington branch of the American movement (which originated from a "good turn" done a Chicago publisher by a British Scout 30 years ago) was founded by Colin H. Livingstone, Secretary of Interstate Commerce and later vice president of the American National Bank.

Strangely enough, organization of the United States Boy Scouts came about because the late William D. Boyce, Chicago publisher, lost his way in a London fog. Upon asking a lad how to reach his destination, Boyce was surprised to find that the boy agreed to escort him to the place. When they arrived, Boyce offered him a coin.

"Thank you, sir," said the boy, "but I am a Boy Scout and we do not take tips for doing good turns."

Shortly afterward the sojourner sailed for his homeland, but not until he had acquainted himself with the aims of the Scout movement in England, still in its infancy. He described to friends, among them Colin H. Livingstone, the progress England was making in directing its young male citizens into proper channels of conduct and training, with the result that the Boy Scouts of America was incorporated here on February 8, 1910.

The chief scout executive also is a native Washingtonian. He is Dr. James E. West, head of the project since the opening of the first national office in New York City on January 2, 1911. Over those years 10,000,000 men and boys have felt his influence.

West's career reads like a Horatio Alger tale. Placed in an orphange at the age of 6, he later became leader of 90 boys, subsequently being elevated to a junior officer in the institution. Overcoming physical handicaps, he earned his way through high school, was graduated from law school at 25 and was later admitted to practice before the District bar and the Supreme Court.

President Roosevelt appointed him to the Board of Pension Appeals, and shortly afterward he became assistant attorney in the office of the Secretary of the Interior. Active "Y" worker, he kept the local branch functioning almost single-handedly following a fire which gutted its building. Later he refitted the structure without expense to the organization.

Dr. West also formed a citizens' committee which was instrumental in getting Congress to provide Washington with a Juvenile Court and promoted the Washington Playround Association, leading the move to secure Congressional funds for its maintenance. As organizer of the Child Rescue League, it was through his personal interest that President Theodore Roosevelt called the first White House conference on the care of dependent children, with Dr. West as secretary.

"But for you, there would have been no conference," said the President afterward. "I have always thought well of you, but now I feel that you are one of those disinterested and patriotic citizens to whom this country stands under a peculiar debt of gratitude." They counted each other as warm personal friends.

"Teddy" Roosevelt Scout Champion

During the brief years he was spared at the beginning of scouting, Theodore Roosevelt was its champion, and, to this day, testimony of his devotion to and interest in its ideals is seen in the annual pilgrimage of scouts to his grave at Oyster Bay, Long Island, on his birthday, October 27.

In 1911 he served as honorary vice president of the Boy Scouts of America, of which the late President William H. Taft was then honorary president. Other officials were Ernest Thompson Seaton, chief Scout; Daniel Carter Beard, Adjt. Gen. William Verbeck and Col. Peter S. Bomus, all national Scout commissioners; Colin H. Livingstone, president; Benjamin L. Dulaney and David Starr Jordan, vice presidents; George D. Pratt, treasurer, and Dr. West, chief Scout executive.

The contribution of scouting to the community, its broad range of activities and the fact that public interest in the organization is growing rapidly are illustrated in the annual report of the National Capital Area Council, just released. In significant figures and words it points out that the scouts' act of doing one good deed daily extends far beyond the scope of assisting elderly persons across intersections and cutting the grass for father, and shows that in 1938 the Boy Scouts made a definite contribution to the community advancement of the Nation's Capital.

During that time they helped to load buses for children traveling to Camp Goodwill, conducted services at the graves of the signers of the Constitution; participated in the District Fourth of July celebration, ushered for first-aid demonstrations at the "indoor circus" at Griffith Stadium and acted as guides for Douglas Corrigan on his visit here. Their program also embraced assistance at pools in the "learn to swim" campaign, at the Sylvan Theater as ushers, distribution of Red Cross Roll Call posters, participation in the Constitution Day parade, the parade of colors at Constitution Hall and the President's Cup regatta.

Co-operation With D. C. Groups

They also put their "shoulders to the wheel" at the Community Chest exhibit, Halloween parade, the sham battle, Sligo Branch; the annual Christmas Day lighting in Lafayette Park, with greetings to President Roosevelt, and during the carols at the Library of Congress. Co-operation also has been given in the Community Chest pageant, Easter sunrise service, Junior District Day parade and—last, but far from least—in the distribution of President's Birthday Ball posters.

Spectacular advances have been made in the past year, particularly in the Cubbing movement, the project for lads from 9 to 12 years of age, under the direction of John Rowland Hill and Col. Stuart C. Godfrey. With a gain of 84 per cent, this unit on December 1 had an enrollment of 1,537 boys in 58 packs.

Against a national gain of 13 per cent, the local council boasts a gain of 22 per cent during 1938, now having 7,030 registered boys in 287 units. A grand total of 12,493 men and boys were connected with the movement during that time, either as registered Scouts or Scouters or in some unregistered service capacity. Advancement, always a fair barometer of interest and healthy condition, has more than kept pace with the membership, for, exclusive of Cub advancement, there was an increase of 22 per cent in merit badges taken, 23 per cent in first-class advancement and 30 per cent in second class.

Rapid strides also were made in the camping program, with Camp Theodore Roosevelt experiencing a record attendance, probably attributable to the fact that Corrin Strong Memorial Building and the new Doctors' Building functioned for the first time.

The churches of Washington have

Civic Groups, Churches Aid Local Scouts

Boys Also Help Community Through Participation in District Events

taken a special interest in the Scout movement. Today more than 5,000 boys—representing 75 per cent of the enrollment of the National Capital Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America—assemble for their meetings in parish halls and other available church meeting places.

During the past decade, many of the church troop leaders have been recipient of the Silver Beaver Award, made by the National Council for service of exceptional character rendered to boyhood by recognized Scouters. Among these have been the late William I. Simpson, former Scoutmaster of Troop 17, Western Presbyterian Church; Thomas A. King, Columbia Heights Christian Church; Edward H. Lyles, Troop 51, Mount Pleasant Congregational Church; Edward L. Maschmeyer, Troop 79, Rock Creek Parish, St. Paul's Episcopal Church; Percy L. Parts, Troop 104, Clarenden Methodist Episcopal Church; Louis P. Grenig, Troop 43, National Baptist Memorial Church; Virgil E. Howard, Troop 12, Sherwood Presbyterian Church, and William C. Westlake, Troop 8, All Souls' Episcopal Church.

Similarly honored during that time were the late Julius Garfinckel, former vice president of the District Council of Scouts, and for years a devoted leader in the movement; John S. Cole, Scoutmaster of Troop 49, Park View School; Chester Wells, president of the District of Columbia Council, and Arthur Camp Stanley, Scout commissioner. Also William B. Marshall, Francois E. Matthes, R. Harvey Sargent, Fred G. Stuart, Vernon Bailey and James S. Hawley, field Scout commissioners; Paul Bartsch, vice president and chairman of the court of honor; George Hewitt Myers, council treasurer; Henry P. Blair, executive board member; William T. McClosky, acting chairman of council training committee; Ralph F. Bartley, Scoutmaster, Troop 37; Paul T. Hannen, district commissioner, Montgomery County division; Frank S. Taylor, district commissioer, Prince Georges County Division; Ralph Van Orsdel, vice president, National Capital Area Council; Arthur J. Lenbeck, sr., district commissioner, Rising Sun Division, and Ignatius Bjorlee, member of Frederick district committee.

Takoma Park Had Early Troop

It is interesting to note that one of the first troops formed in the Washington area had its inception at the Trinity Episcopal Church, Takoma Park, in 1911, under the leadership of Fred L. Harries, still active in the movement. Troop 33, of Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, is an outgrowth of that unit, as well as many other troops in and near the District. Designated as Troop 21 at that time, the unit for several years served as Takoma's only volunteer fire department, having been thus commissioned by the town council. Demslow Eggleston, one of the first four Eagle Scouts in this section, was a lad in that troop, which offered 39 of its members for service in the World War. Fortunately, only one was wounded.

Characteristic of clubs' and other civic organization's widespread and increasing interest in the Scout movement was the step taken last Wednesday night by the North Randle Community Citizens' Association, which named Paul Crider chairman of a committee to organize a troop. He selected as aides Thomas C. Bethel, Harry W. F. Glemser, Harry Wood, John P. Jankiewiez and William S. Farren. Wood also was appointed to head a Boys' Club board of directors, organized at the same meeting.

Knowing no barriers of race, color or creed, the local Scout organization is carrying on its program in such places as the Jewish Community Center, the Barney Neighborhood House, St. Matthew's Catholic Church, in Kiwanis Clubs, and various other places.

Present officers of the National Capital Area Council are Capt. Chester Wells, president; Dr. Paul Bartsch, Ralph A. Van Orsdel, and Dr. Camp Stanley, vice presidents; Ernest H. Daniel, treasurer; John Rowland Hill and William B. Willard, assistant treasurers; Dr. Stanley, Scout commissioner, and Linn C. Drake, escretary.

The executive board is headed by Dr. Paul Bartsch, while the executive staff consists of Linn C. Drake, Scout executive; George C. Freeman, Rock M. Kirkham, John A. Carney and Norman Ford, assistant executives, and Lucius E. Young, field executive.

Last Week... A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

Domestic Affairs

New Custom House for New York City

NEW YORK CITY.—The Secretary of the Treasury has reported to Congress that of the $1,100,000 appropriated for the erection of a new Custom House for the port of New York, $200,000 has been expended for the lots on which the building is being constructed, $600,000 for construction work thereon thus far, and the balance, $300,000, is being held for its completion.

The Presidential Campaign Is On

NEW YORK CITY.—One day this week a crowd gathered to hear a soap-box orator expound the virtues of his preferred Presidential candidate, Gen. William Henry Harrison. In the midst of the exhorter's speech an enthusiastic Democrat yelled "Hurrah for Van Buren." A Harrison man retorted "Hurrah for a jackass." "That's right," replied the Democrat, "you hurrah for your candidate and I'll hurrah for mine."

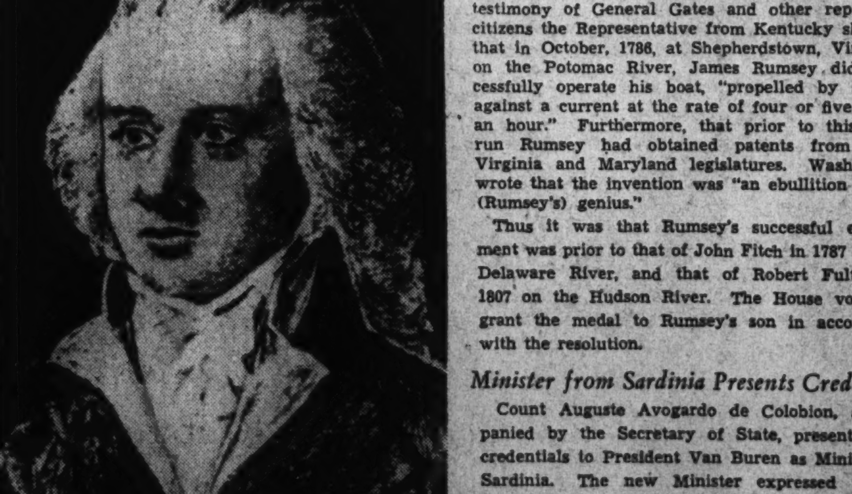
Praise for Senator Calhoun

RALEIGH, N. C.—At a meeting of the Democratic members of the North Carolina legislature held this week in this city a resolution was passed extolling John C. Calhoun, Senator from South Carolina, for his stand in the fight against Biddle and the banks. In part the resolution read: "That the fearless, disinterested and patriotic John C. Calhoun's efforts in behalf of measures before Congress looking to the separation of the federal government from banks and the banking influence commands our admiration and confidence."

National Affairs

Who Invented the First Steamboat?

Upon a resolution before the House of Representatives to the effect "that the President be



JAMES RUMSEY, JR.

requested to present to James Rumsey, Jr., the son and only child of James Rumsey, deceased, a suitable gold medal, commemorative of his father's services and high agency in giving to the world the benefits of the steamboat," Mr. Rumsey of Kentucky, a nephew of the illustrious inventor, proved to the satisfaction of the House that James Rumsey, and not Robert Fulton, was the original inventor of the steam-boat.

By documentary evidence and unimpeachable testimony of General Gates and other reputable citizens the Representative from Kentucky showed that in October, 1786, at Shepherdstown, Virginia, on the Potomac River, James Rumsey did successfully operate his boat, "propelled by steam, against a current at the rate of four or five miles an hour." Furthermore, that prior to this trial run Rumsey had obtained patents from both Virginia and Maryland legislatures. Washington wrote that the invention was "an ebullition of his (Rumsey's) genius."

Thus it was that Rumsey's successful experiment was prior to that of John Fitch in 1787 on the Delaware River, and that of Robert Fulton in 1807 on the Hudson River. The House voted to grant the medal to Rumsey's son in accordance with the resolution.

Minister from Sardinia Presents Credentials

Count Auguste Avogardo de Colobion, accompanied by the Secretary of State, presented his credentials to President Van Buren as Minister of Sardinia. The new Minister expressed to the President his hope for the continuation of the beneficial commercial relation between his country and the United States.

Foreign Affairs

Destructive Earthquake in Martinique

PORT ROYAL, MARTINIQUE.—Four hundred lives have been lost and most of the houses in this town have been destroyed by a severe earthquake. Reports from other towns and villages throughout the Island indicate that untold damage has been done, especially to sugar plantations. (The Island of Martinique is noted in history as the birthplace of the Empress Josephine.)

Mexico May Pay British Debt

MEXICO CITY, MEX.—It is unofficially reported here that secret negotiations are in progress between Victoria's government and this country concerning the matter of payment of damages to British citizens resident in Mexico. It is understood that the claim will be satisfied by the cession of the Province of Yucatan to Great Britain.

British Ambassador Attempts to Mediate Franco-Mexican Affair

MEXICO CITY, MEX.—It is understood that Mr. Packenham, British Ambassador to Mexico, has conferred with General Santa Anna at Vera Cruz urging him to use his influence with President Bustemente with regard to the settlement of French claims against Mexico so that the blockade now in force by the French fleet can be lifted. However, it is reported that Santa Anna is of the opinion that if Mexico would declare war on France, England would intervene in Mexico's behalf rather than take chances on a French victory which would inevitably close Mexican ports to English commerce.

In Lincoln's Humanity the World Finds Its Faith in Democracy Reborn

His Life Dignifies The Common Man

In Europe, Where Liberty Is Dying and Racial Intolerance Is Growing, the Great Emancipator Stands as a Shining Symbol of a Lost Heritage

By Jay Walz.

In the year 1939 no American needs a birthday anniversary to be reminded of Abraham Lincoln.

A world desperate for tolerance and good will has all but beaten a path to the humble Kentucky cabin where a backwoodsman's babe was born this day 140 years ago. The world hasn't waited for the ceremony of formal observance, so anxious has it been for communion with the spirit that must have rocked the cradle there.

Since Lincoln's last anniversary a year ago, scarcely a day has passed without reference to his name. Like the Scripture, he has been quoted in all causes. To both conservative and radical Abraham Lincoln is the great American, and both claim him as a torchbearer.

But this is not all. Nor is it the most significant recent manifestation of esteem for the man whose birth date is commemorated today. More than ever a world, groping after ideals of live and let live, recognizes in Lincoln a man who was the human race. It sees in him its discouragements, its weaknesses, its struggles, its hopes. In this complex man who suffered all things it finds a symbol of democracy that boasting men, who admit of no weakness, no indecision, no insufficiency, cannot beat down.

Broadway Hit Play Deals With Lincoln

Broadway's outstanding play, from the boxoffice, as well as the critic's view, is about Lincoln. Significantly it's title is not "The Savior of a Nation" or "The Great Emancipator;" it's called simply "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," and its sub-title might run like this: "The aimless ways of a boy who grew up to be President of the United States."

Shortly after the Robert E. Sherwood play opened last fall a newspaper editorial writer who saw it went back to his desk to write as follows:

"It may not be an accident that the two Broadway plays which have met this season with the highest praise from the critics are "Hamlet" and "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." Shakespeare's creation and America's native son were both puzzled liberals. Both were deeply affected by the injustices of the world and by their own seeming inability to right them. Lincoln came close to insanity at one stage in his young life. Hamlet feigned insanity for a purpose, and the commentators have written volumes trying to decide whether the deception did not in the end become grim reality."

So much for the similarity of the two "Great Individualists." Now for the contrast seen by the editor:

"Lincoln struggled out of his despairing mood, put the ghost of little Ann Rutledge in the back of his mind with the equally lovely ghost of universal righteousness, married Mary Todd, compromised with many expediencies, composed the Gettysburg address and the Second Inaugural address, and saved the Union. Hamlet went down in the muck of circumstances. The mood of Hamlet and the mood of Lincoln, the predicament of Hamlet, and the predicament of Lincoln, are as modern as television, as old at the hills."

Presents Contrast With Dictators

Lincoln becomes an historical figure, and February 12 is a special date on the calendar, because of the accomplishments recorded in the second paragraph of the above quotation. But were it not for the Lincoln of the first paragraph, we might remember him today only as the man who succeeded Buchanan, or preceded Johnson, in the White House. In the groping, struggling Lincoln the modern world sees its great democrat. In that Lincoln we see the outstanding contrast to the present-day dictators.

The man who fought so hard within himself for peace of mind held the wills and judgments of others in great respect. It was so when he was young. He did not change when elected to a position of leadership. As such he only hoped to be the perfect expression of the democratic majority.

"Why should there not be a patent confidence in the ultimate justice of the people?" he asked. "Is there any better, or equal, hope in the world for all of us?"

Those words would sound so well coming from the men of today who have no such "patent confidence." Such words could only come from a man who sincerely believed that a Government of the people, by the people and for the people will work. They could not come from one who felt he held the destiny of a nation and a race in his own hands—from the writer of a "Mein Kampf."

Believed in Liberty For all People

And this respect for people, individual people, went out to the members of all races and all creeds. To Lincoln, the Declaration of Independence, which said all men are created equal, "gave liberty not alone to the people of this country, but hope to all the world, for all future time." That statement is as alive now as it was the day Lincoln uttered it.

And he never lost that warmth, that sympathy, that compassion and respect for his fellow man. No wonder he is revered today, not only in his own country, but in other lands where such ties binding people together in good will just do not exist.

The world also looks to Lincoln for the contrast and, perhaps, the relief he offers to today's leaders whose every move is staged as an act. Whenever Mussolini appears in the news reel you know very well what he is going to do.

Imagine Lincoln appearing anywhere in a uniform. Also try to imagine Hitler saying: "I'm a plain, common sucker with a shirt-tail too short to sit on," one of Lincoln's favorite phrases of self-description (used, incidentally, in an early scene of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois"). And think of any respectable dictator giving up his strut for the gait of the Illinois man who, according to his law partner, Herndon, "walked so that he seemed to pocket time."

Lincoln was never the same. On the platform he might be moody; he might be jovial and crack a joke (something that Mussolini and Hitler would never do). He never pretended to be anything that he felt he was not. He couldn't say anything he didn't sincerely feel in his heart. So doing, he gave us the profound declarations that are repeated so often today.

Opposed Any Form of Pretense

Lincoln was so opposed to any form of pretense that for a long time he declined to grow a beard. Shortly after his election to the Presidency in 1860 he received a letter from a little New York girl who suggested that he grow a beard as befitting a man of dignity.

"My dear litle miss," wrote back Lincoln, ". . . as to the whiskers, having never worn any, do you not think people would call it a piece of silly affectation if I were to begin it now?"

If Lincoln was sometimes not sure of himself, he was never willy-nilly. He described his mental process to his friend, Joshua Speed, once this way:

"I am slow to learn and slow to forget what I have learned. My mind is like a piece of steel—very hard to scratch anything on it and almost impossible after you get it there to rub it out."

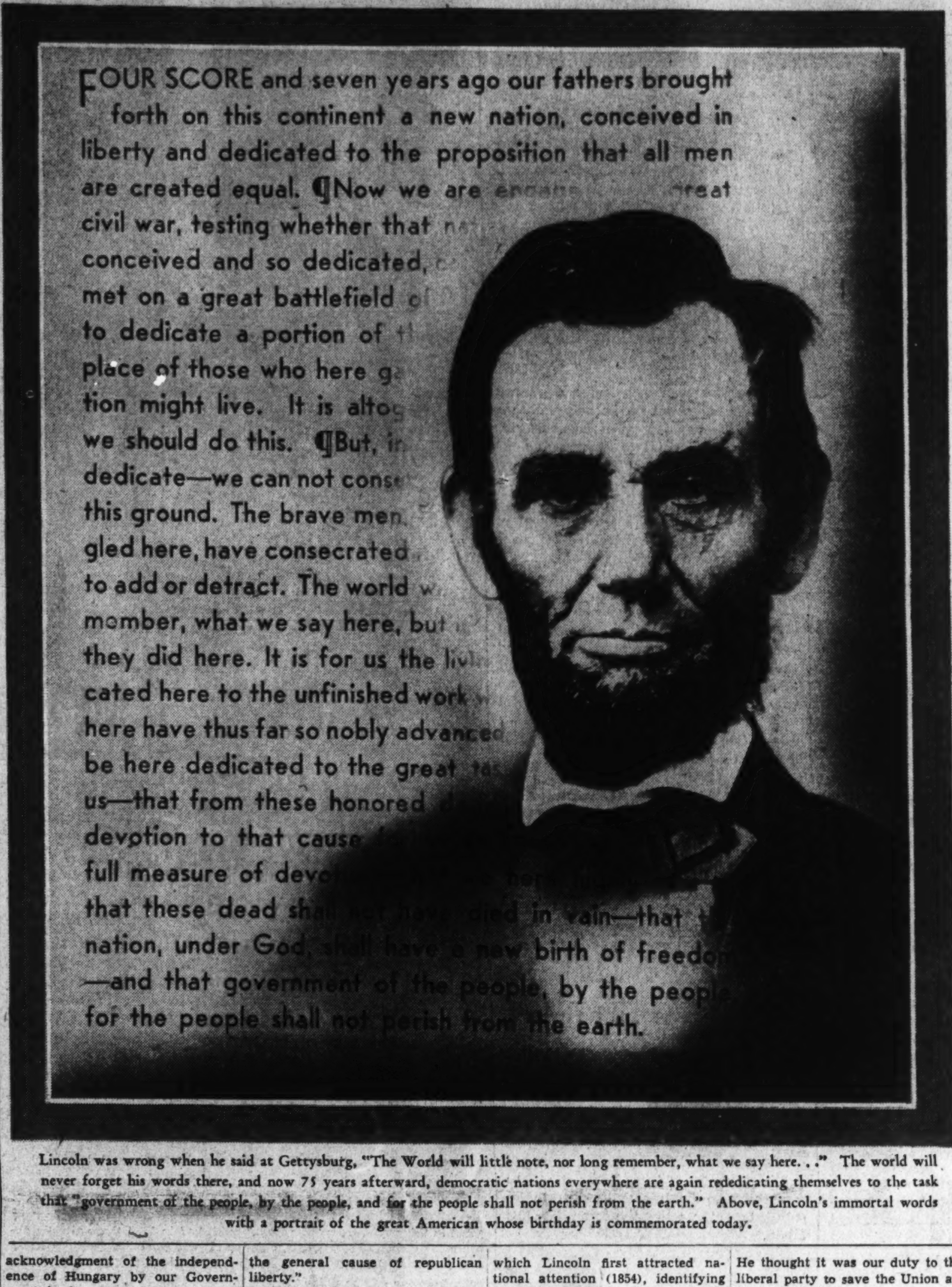
His Cabinet men found they could not run him. Today's dictators would not bark him out of his convictions. He would have a message for them.

Lincoln Was No Flag Waver

Fourth of July orators to the contrary, Lincoln was no flag waver. He was for the Union, when dissension threatened to wreck it, but from early days national boundaries could not hold his idealism. In Congress in 1848 he opposed the Mexican War, a position that cost him re-election. Interested with struggles for freedom everywhere, he took part in drawing up a resolution of sympathy with the Hungarians; it read:

"Resolved, That in the opinion of this meeting, the immediate acknowledgment of the independence of Hungary by our Government is due from American freemen to their struggling brethren, to the general cause of republican liberty."

Playwright Sherwood calls attention to the Peoria speech in which Lincoln first attracted national attention (1854), identifying himself as a member of the "liberal party throughout the world." He thought it was our duty to that liberal party to save the Union and said "succeeding millions of free happy people, the world over, shall rise up and call us blessed."


FOUR SCORE and seven years ago our fathers brought
forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in
liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men
are created equal. ¶Now we are engag great
civil war, testing whether that na
conceived and so dedicated,
met on a great battlefield o
to dedicate a portion of t
place of those who here g
tion might live. It is alto
we should do this. ¶But, in
dedicate—we can not cons
this ground. The brave men
gled here, have consecrated
to add or detract. The world w
member, what we say here, but
they did here. It is for us the livi
cated here to the unfinished work
here have thus far so nobly advanc
be here dedicated to the great ta
us—that from these honored d
devotion to that cause
full measure of devo
that these dead shall died in vain—that
nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedo
—and that government of the people, by the people
for the people shall not perish from the earth.

Lincoln was wrong when he said at Gettysburg, "The World will little note, nor long remember, what we say here. . ." The world will never forget his words there, and now 75 years afterward, democratic nations everywhere are again rededicating themselves to the task that "government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth." Above, Lincoln's immortal words with a portrait of the great American whose birthday is commemorated today.

His Beliefs Still Challenge Dictators

Conservatives and Radicals Both Hail Him as Torchbearer on Anniversary of His Birth; Ideals in Play Form Score a Hit on Broadway

From the White House he once wrote:

"The strongest bond of human sympathy, outside of the family relation, should be one uniting all working people, of all nations, and tongues, and kindreds."

Was Champion Of Racial Freedom

To him democracy was not only a living spirit, it was also a growing one which would some day liberate the world. About that conviction there was no struggle within him, ever. He spoke for this larger freedom with the same conviction that backed his declarations for the Negro. Any talk of freedom short of this ideal was to him "quibbling."

"Let us discard all this quibbling about this man and the other man, this race and that race and the other race being inferior, and therefore must be placed in an inferior position," he said in a Chicago speech. "Let us discard all these things and unite as one people throughout this land until we shall once more stand up declaring that all men are created equal."

Those words were cheered by a Middle Western audience 80 years ago. Today the same message, carried over the short wave radio, would be cheered the world over. They are that alive.

In view of Lincoln's lifelong fight against racial and other social discriminations, the observance planned for this Lincoln's Birthday by a group of distinguished scientists seems most fitting. While a European dictatorship throws out a whole race in the name of science and the advancement of civilization, these men have planned meetings in several cities to discuss democracy and intellectual freedom. Included in the arrangements committee are two Nobel prize winners.

Scientists Aroused By Fascist Peril

"Scientists can no longer shut their eyes to the dangers that threaten democracy and intellectual freedom in this country," declared Prof. Franz Boas, dean of American anthropologists, who is chairman of the committee. He said Secretary of Agriculture Wallace will speak at tonight's New York meeting on "Racial Theories and the Genetic Basis of Democracy."

According to Prof. Boas, the Lincoln Birthday committee was formed following the publication of a "manifesto" signed by 1,284 American scientists. Commenting on the manifesto the professor said, "The present outrages in Germany have made it all the more necessary for American scientists to take a firm anti-Fascist stand. We are sure that the great majority of German scientists and the German people as a whole abhor fascism.

"Our manifesto declares that we scientists have the moral obligation to educate the American people against all false and unscientific doctrines such as the racial nonsense of the Nazis. The agents of fascism in this country are becoming more and more active, and we must join with all men of good will in defending democracy today if we are to avoid the fate of our colleagues in Germany, Austria and Italy."

Composer Plans Lincoln Symphony

Scientists, said Dr. Boas, are interested among other things in discussing "how the scientist can insure freedom of research and socially useful application of the fruits of his research."

The Lincoln tribute of a Central European, distinguished in another field, music, also made the news columns the other day. Jaromir Weinberger, the Czech composer whose widely performed opera, "Schwanda der Dudelsackpfeifer" ("Schwanda, the Bagpiper"), earned him comfortable royalties until recently, arrived in this country with an idea for a symphony. He cannot write it, he said, until he finds some way of earning a living—some way that will leave him sufficient free time to compose.

"I have in mind a symphony based on the life of your Abraham Lincoln," he told a reporter. "I would call it a symphony on the life of a hero. Perhaps you Americans do not realize what Lincoln means to some of us Europeans and how he stands out as a man who lived and died for a great ideal. The figure of Lincoln has always fascinated me, and I would make my symphony with a final choral movement using the words of Longfellow's 'Excelsior.'"

Honest Abe Stirs Hero Worship

Mr. Weinberger's Lincoln may be too heroic to be the same man portrayed in Mr. Sherwood's play. It may be too monumental to be real. But Mr. Weinberger is a Central European who has recently seen the "great ideal" Lincoln lived for, smashed. Who can blame him for wanting to create it again out of his own mind?

On the other hand, Mr. Weinberger may know the Abe Lincoln we know and still compose a heroic symphony—out of sheer hero worship.

You just can't write coolly about Lincoln. You start out determined to be objective—treating the weaknesses, and all that. But it doesn't work. You don't stay cool. And if you think Robert Sherwood did in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," just read the supplement he wrote for the newly published volume containing the play. He worships the man.

It's the common man in Lincoln that gets us. It made him great—something that the super-man in certain leaders day can never do for them.

Young Composer Speaks Out for National Symphony

Getting Cash for His Opus Is Too Much For Nordoff—Almost

Paul Nordoff, who with some 4,000 others will hear a "world premiere" of his new piano concerto at this afternoon's National Symphony concert in Constitution Hall, was just getting over the biggest surprise of his life as he arrived in the Capital last week.

"You could have knocked me over with a grace note," said the young Philadelphia pianist and composer, interrupting the work of adding a few finishing touches to his score. "In fact I almost fainted when I received a note from Dr. Kindler saying he not only wanted to play my new work—but would pay me for doing so—that is something, the paying part, that just doesn't happen here."

And at this early point in the interview Nordoff forgot his concern over the loose pages of concerto surrounding him to speak a timely word for the National Symphony Orchestra Association, which is now launching its annual drive for money ($111,000) to sustain next season's activities.

"Any organization that backs up its moral support for the American composer with cash has my unbounded enthusiasm. That's an outfit doing something for American music besides talking it up."

At 29 Paul Nordoff looks more like a budding bridge engineer than a musician. His straight, chestnut hair is cropped in the close style associated more with outdoormen than with geniuses. He is tall and has to stoop slightly as he works at a desk—and the sight suggests a draftsman at his blueprints rather than an artist creating "sensible dissonances," as he calls them.

A Composer Speaks His Mind

As might be expected from this description, Paul Nordoff is plain-spoken, neither mincing words, nor prattling them for effect. At the moment he wanted to speak a piece for the National Symphony Orchestra, and he did it with a directness that seems appropriate to this repetition of his discussion:

"As things stand, an American composer, however talented, just can't make a living with his writing," he said, surveying with a gesture of arm the American scene. "He just can't do what Brahms did—live off the financial returns from his works. Of course, you smile and say that I am no Brahms. Sure, but there must be a Brahms coming along somewhere, and if he is ever to blossom out, he's got to live just as Brahms had to live."

Brahms, Nordoff reminded us, was carried along by his publisher for years at a loss. Then the time came when the loss became a great profit. In the meantime Brahms lived by his composing.

"The American composer can't depend on publishers," says Nordoff, shaking a head carrying a lot of experience for its 30 years. "We're just not published—till we've arrived.

"And the conductors—many of them would like to help us, and do, by playing our works. But they can't give us material aid unless the organizations back of them provide some money to be spent on American works.

"Five years ago a conductor (of a Middle Western symphony orchestra, offered to play one of my works, 'Of course,' he said, 'I can't pay you anything for it—but you will get publicity and prestige.'

"I agreed and we discussed details of the performance. 'Of course,' the conductor pointed out, 'we cannot pay to have the manuscript copied' (for individual parts). "I said I'd try to find a way to do that, and we began talking about rehearsals . . . 'Of course,' the orchestra leader interrupted, 'we can't pay your way out from Philadelphia to attend.'"

And so Nordoff saved, borrowed and by other means raised $600 to finance the trip and the production.

The conductor was sufficiently impressed with the performance that last year he again asked for the privilege of performing it—in another city. Again gratis. Nordoff is grateful for having his work brought to public attention twice . . . "but this sort of thing just can't go on forever."

National Symphony Aids American Music

And so today brings a memorable occasion into the life of Paul Nordoff. He'll get some money, as well as prestige, with the performance of his composition—a performance, incidentally, in which he will play the active role of piano soloist.

That's why Nordoff thinks the National Symphony Orchestra should have all the support it needs during the coming campaign. He thinks that what is being done for him today is one of the finest things a symphony orchestra can do for American music. It is the best stimulus to the creation of American music he knows. Composers need, not only encouragement, but also time free for composing.

Like most composers in America today Nordoff has to engage in other activities than writing music to earn a living. He teaches in a conservatory—gives instruction in composition, piano, music history, theory and counterpoint. He came to Washington last week "between classes."

"The work is all related to composition, but believe me, it is not composing. Boy, writing music is no job to tackle when you're tired. Besides, you need time to collect your ideas, put them into some kind of shape. It can't be done just when you haven't anything else to do.

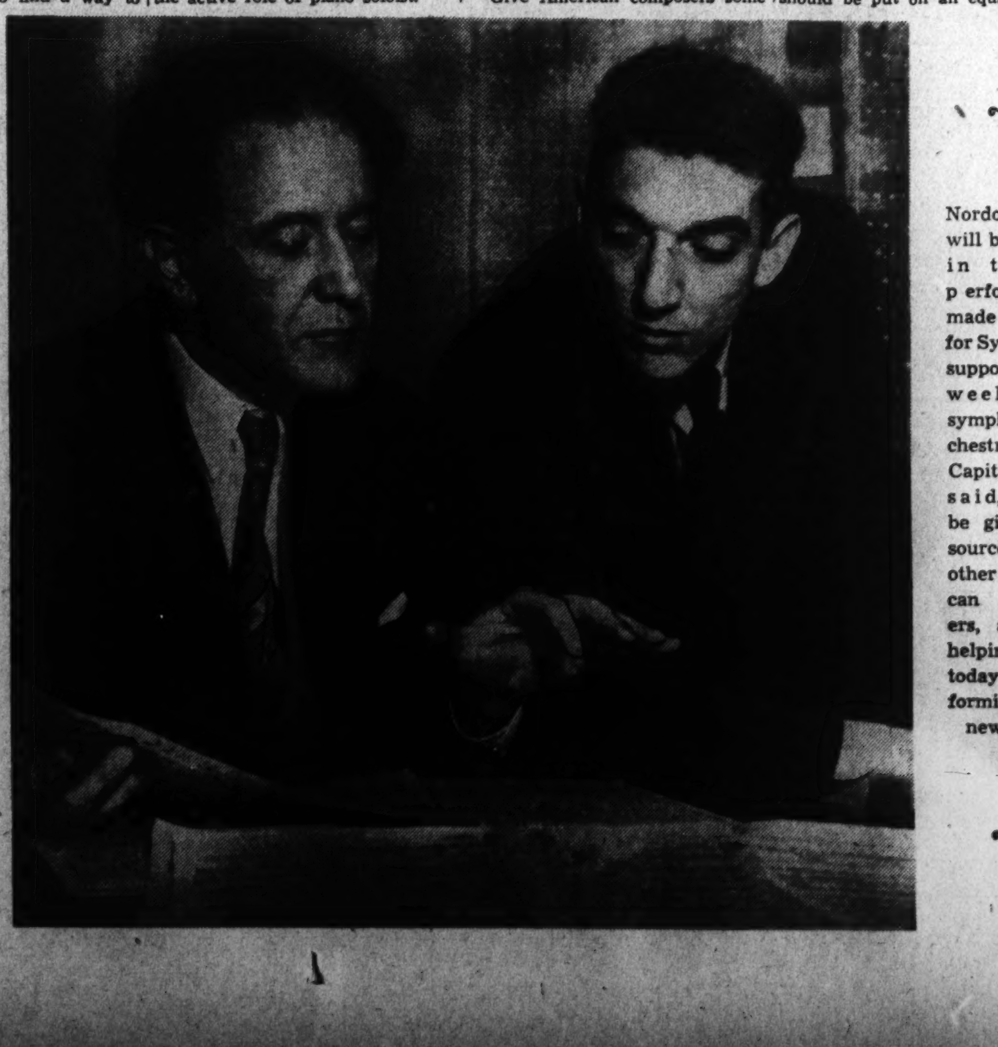
"Give American composers some wherewithal to afford 'free time' and they will furnish the American music the country says it wants so bad. If we don't get the time, all the enthusiasm about the future of American music is just so much talk."

Then, without knowing it, the young composer expressed the thought that has been on the mind of the National Symphony's conductor since he organized the Capital's orchestra eight years ago.

"Where better to start the ball rolling than in Washington, the National Capital?" Nordoff asked. "It's right that the Capital should help the American composer—and it should lead in this movement.

"I don't mean play a program of American works once a year. That would scare even the loyal followers away. And I don't mean favoring American composers over other composers working today. Far be it from me.

"But I do mean that Americans should be put on an equal footing with foreign composers, living and dead. Let's not present them apologetically with an inferiority complex hanging over our heads. Gone are the days when we should bow and scrape to other countries."



Paul Nordoff, young Philadelphia pianist and composer, and Dr. Hans Kindler, National Symphony conductor, go over the score of Nordoff's piano concerto which will be given its "world premiere" at this afternoon's concert in Constitution Hall

Nordoff, who will be soloist in today's performance, made a plea for Symphony support last week. The symphony orchestra in the Capital, he said, should be given resources to aid other American composers, as it is helping him today by performing his new work.

He Urges Support for Orchestra That Helps Native Music Writers

And so Nordoff was glad about another feature of today's National Symphony program. His work appears on a program that also lists Berlioz, Tchaikovsky, Purcell and Stravinsky as colleagues. Without bragging over the company he keeps he thinks this is as it should be.

Kindler Kind to Native Composers

Today's set-up is, of course, nothing novel for the National Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Hans Kindler has been pleading the cause of the American composer and his right to a hearing for a long time. And as conductor of the symphony orchestra in the Capital he practices his preachments.

Sixty-four American composers have had a hearing, many of them a "first hearing," in National Symphony concerts. Many of these are important men in the American musical scenes; others are possibly "Brahms-in-the-making." The works have been reviewed as exceptional, good, fair and punk. Whatever the complexion of record as far as merit goes, it's not important compared to the impressiveness of the list's length.

"After all," our friend Nordoff reminded us, "they laughed at Beethoven. And then formed anti-Brahms societies to boycott concerts containing his works. And look at Beethoven and Brahms now!"

Performing American works costs money. As Nordoff says, it should cost money to buy the music from the composer in the first place—"Aren't the musicians that play it paid?" In addition, it costs money to make up for losses suffered at the box office. So far no American composer has become as popular as Mozart, Beethoven, Brahms, Wagner. So orchestra managers have a right to shudder when they anticipate the "American" programs designed by their enterprising conductors.

But it should be done. For the simple reason that Nordoff pointed out, if for no other—"Orchestras can't go on playing Mozart, Beethoven, Brahms, et al., forever. They didn't write enough music—and tastes may change, as they have in the past." And as he sees it, the quicker we give an opportunity to the composers in our midst, the sooner will we have the opportunity to enjoy the fruits of their labors.

As we said in the beginning, the National Symphony orchestra is out to raise $111,000, part of which will be spent carrying on the good work here discussed.

Warner

Continued from Page 4.

and that he intended to keep pressure directed on it.

The nomination of Mr. Amlie, coming on top of other Presidential appointments, struck the conservatives as a new blow from the White House. To see the choice go to a left winger characterized as being beyond the LaFollettes on the radical side was enough to stir all the old fears and suspicious of the conservatives.

Add to this the personal row between the President and the two Democratic Senators of Virginia, Carter Glass and Harry F. Byrd, and the picture of friction is well nigh complete. Senator Glass and the President challenged each other's veracity in a fight which brought the White House into encouragement of a local New Deal-Virginia effort to unseat Senator Byrd next year. It is a picture which rouses the fear of all the non-New Dealers in Congress.

Names "liar" and "boob," flying from the White House and apparently aimed at certain Senators with respect to the subject of foreign relations, have not aided the cause of peace on Capitol Hill.

Nor has that new harmony between Government and business been established which some prophets, in accordance with regularly recurring periods of optimism, were hopefully predicting once again. Nothing particular has happened to overturn the apple cart and in fact, the negotiation of a peace between the TVA and the Commonwealth & Southern corporation offered a gesture of good will.

But there is nothing to show that any special concessions are coming from the White House or that revival meetings on business peace and harmony are going to be staged. Of course, it may be that business should be happy to have nothing new proposed to Congress. Anyhow the President indicated at his last press conference that he sees no occasions for unbending. He was asked about the TVA-Commonwealth settlement. This might have been an opportunity for the President to sermonize on peace, encourage the private utilities to new investment and welcome a new era of co-operation. Mr. Roosevelt's actual comment was that the settlement was a good thing. The acquisition of Government power territory would mean a saving of 20 to 30 per cent for the consumers of electricity.

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Sunday, February 12, 1939.

Underwriting Music

Today the National Symphony Orchestra Association begins its annual campaign for subscriptions to the sustaining fund, which is budgeted at $110,000, for the 1939-40 season. Campaign is a rather formidable word to apply to the procedure of soliciting contributions from those who need little persuasion, for the association makes its appeal only to the lovers of music who already realize the value of the orchestra as a cultural asset. Moreover, a campaign may fail to achieve its objective, whereas practically no doubt exists that this fund will be fully subscribed, because there is no inimical opposition to overcome.

Orchestras have always had subventions, the source of the assistance varying with the nature of the social system. Under the aristocratic regime, major and minor courts maintained their orchestras, and it was for such privately supported organizations that Haydn and Mozart composed their symphonies. With the rise of democratic governments, the basis of support was shifted either to the state, to the municipality or to groups of wealthy patrons, who carried the burden of expense for the benefit of the community. This support is essential, and always will be, for no orchestra can assure its members of a livelihood from the income of concerts alone.

In our day the majority of orchestras are sustained by a method as nearly ideal as anything can be in an imperfect world. Patrons contribute to the expenses of maintenance according to their means, and each contributor shares alike in the emotional, intellectual and spiritual refreshment derived from the best music. Whether the contributor is ranked as a benefactor, patron, sponsor, donor, sustainer or member is of no consequence, for each has the same interest in the welfare of the orchestra and in the business affairs of the association.

During the eight years of its existence, the National Symphony Orchestra has not only justified the hopes of the founders but has also established itself among the major orchestras of the United States with a rapidity which had not been anticipated. Its artistic growth has been paralleled by a steady increase in the membership of the sustaining association. As the focal point of interest in musical culture, it serves as an integrating factor in community life and a cohesive force drawing citizens together in a common cause. The invaluable educational work which the orchestra is carrying on through the concerts for children would alone warrant its continuance.

The Moral Is Clear

It may seem far fetched to relate the hit-and-run slaying of Representative Caldwell's son to Washington's obsolete system of government and to the reforms proposed in the Griffenhagen report. On close examination, however, Washington's impotence as a municipal corporation seems to have been a real factor in the tragedy. At any rate, the House District Committee has, as a result of that accident, moved to expand the powers of the District Commissioners in one particular.

The Caldwell lad was struck down at about 7 a. m., after the street lights had been turned off, but before approaching daylight had restored good visibility. A question naturally arose as to why dangerous driving conditions had been accentuated by turning off street lights. Members of Congress discovered, no doubt to their chagrin, that the local government has no authority to adjust street lighting in accord with weather conditions. The time at which lights must be turned on and off is prescribed by a rigid act of Congress.

Few better illustrations of the pitiful inadequacy of the present District government could be found. Presumably Congress will hasten to relieve the Board of Commissioners of the handicap which makes intelligent regulation of street lighting impossible. But that minor change will be of little significance compared with the major deficiencies of the local government. If Congress really grasps the moral of this incident, it will modernize the entire obsolete and disorganized system under which municipal service is now rendered here.

In the meantime, the penalties for motorists who fail to stop after maiming or killing human beings may well be stiffened. Probably most drivers who leave the scene of an accident do so more from panic than malicious intentions. But that does not make their crime the less serious. The penalty prescribed for such unsocial conduct should be sufficient to make every one realize the gravity of the offense.

Even more to the point, however, would be a strengthening of the police force as a means of preventing such crimes and of detecting the offenders when preventive measures fail.

Power Vs. Flood Control

One reason why the House trimmed the appropriation recommended for the TVA is the belief that too much money is being spent in the Tennessee Valley at the expense of flood control in other parts of the country in more urgent need. Another factor was the justified belief that the present Administration is more interested in the generation of power than in harnessing rivers against floods.

A revealing commentary on this devotion to power at the expense of flood control is contained in a recent report by a committee of Texas State Senators who investigated the failure of Buchanan Dam in the Colorado River of that State to prevent a serious flood last July. The committee found that, prior to enactment of the law authorizing development of the river, "satisfactory assurance" had been given to many members of the Legislature that the primary purpose was control of "devastating floods which had periodically ravaged the towns, cities and rich agricultural lands from Austin to the gulf,". But it also found that generation and sale of power was the "primary purpose" for which the dam was being operated, "with flood prevention a secondary consideration."

When flood waters began pouring into Lake Buchanan last July that storage reservoir was almost full. Had there been as much as 1,000,000 acre feet of empty storage space, the investigators found, damage on the lower river would have been "greatly diminished." In the absence of such storage space, damages estimated from $5,000,000 to $10,000,000 were sustained.

The following comment of the investigators is especially significant: "Testimony of competent engineers was given the committee to the effect that the purposes of flood control and power generation in connection with the same dam are so antagonistic to each other that it is impossible for a dam to serve both purposes with any degree of success or efficiency, especially if the purposes are considered of equal importance . . . To have flood control there must be empty storage to catch the flood waters—to have hydroelectric power there must be sufficient impounded water for the purpose."

If a State wishes to develop public power projects, it has complete liberty to do so. But it happens that the Federal Government has invested heavily in these Colorado River dams. Its grants amount to $20,630,000 or 57 per cent of the total cost. That sum would have been sufficient, the committee found, "to have constructed flood control dams and levees and insured permanent flood protection for the entire Colorado area." Instead, it has gone to subsidize the users of power. For the authority has fixed electricity rates at a point "only sufficiently high to amortize and pay off the loan and not repay any part of the grants."

Protection of people and property against floods is clearly a Federal function. Generation of power may be a private or public function. But in any event the cost of electricity ought to be borne by the users. It is a confused and unreasonable policy which results in the diversion of subsidies that should be used for flood control into the pockets of a few users of power.

Improved By Trimming

Reports indicate that the new reorganization bill drafted by Representative Warren will eliminate the controversial features of the Administration's omnibus measure passed last session by the Senate, but rejected by the House. Proposals to substitute a single civil service administrator for the present commission and to effect radical changes in the General Accounting Office were then bitterly fought by Congressmen who were quite willing to give the President extensive powers to consolidate, reorganize or abolish wasteful and inefficient Federal agencies.

If the Administration really desires to modernize the executive establishment, Congress is not likely to obstruct reasonable plans for that purpose. It was the attempt to force acceptance of a carry-all bill, embracing iconoclastic proposals, not essentially a part of the reorganization program, that caused the last Congress to balk. If the lessons taught by the tactical blunders of the past have been learned, the Administration will now be content with less as the condition of making any progress at all.

In any case, effective reorganization will necessitate bestowing very great discretionary powers upon the Chief Executive. For if Congress reserved the right to pass upon every executive order issued, it is a foregone conclusion that little would be accomplished toward lopping off superfluous activities and superfluous jobs. For that reason Representative Warren is said to advocate only a negative degree of legislative control over reorganization orders. He is reported to be in favor of permitting such orders to become effective automatically after a designated waiting period that would enable Congress to take action if it chose.

It can not be said too often or too emphatically that the need for reorganization is great and action long overdue. Until the completed draft of the Warren bill is available it would be rash to harbor confident hopes of early achievement. But reports certainly indicate that the new bill will be more constructive and more acceptable to Congress than the Administration's rejected program.

An End Of Secrecy

While there is some disagreement as to how far the Senate Military Affairs Committee has decided to go in eliminating the secrecy heretofore surrounding its consideration of the national defense program, the action taken is certainly in the right direction. In a democracy, secret deliberations ought to be reduced to a minimum. Any departure from that rule is likely to defeat its own purpose by exaggerating the fears of the people and by arousing distrust of policies secretly formulated.

Of course, military secrets must always be kept confidential in the strictest sense of the word. Congress must be kept informed on many questions involving military data which cannot properly be released to the public. While testimony of this sort is being given, hearings must necessarily be in executive session and the record must be closely guarded. But essential safeguards of this sort in no way justify the determination of vital policies concerning national defense or international relations without frank and informed public discussion.

Apparently hearings of the Senate Military Affairs Committee will continue to be held behind closed doors. But members of the committee will be at liberty to discuss the testimony publicly, except that involving military secrets. Presumably the record of the hearings will also be made public, with confidential data deleted. If that is the committee's decision, it is entirely reasonable both from the viewpoint of the military establishments and the public.

As Senator Austin points out, the public has a vital interest in Congressional discussions of neutrality, foreign affairs and national defense policy. The people are entitled to know what dangers are threatening the security of the Nation and what general measures are contemplated to protect American interests and preserve peace. Moreover, Congress ought to have the benefits of informed public discussion of these issues. So there is nothing to be lost and much to be gained from the action the committee has taken.

This move will not, of course, preclude confidential discussions between the President and members of the committee whenever circumstances may justify such procedure. But it will put the President on notice that the committee intends to deal openly with the public. That, in itself, should be sufficient to discourage any further executive-legislative conclaves which give rise to confusion, ill-feeling and suspicions which may be entirely unwarranted.

Refreshing Echo

Observance of the birthday of the Boy Scouts of America during the current week brings into a gloomy world a cheerful and refreshing echo. Storm clouds of both the national and international variety may come and go, but the Boy Scouts proceed merrily on their way to better citizenship through a combination of out-of-doors activities and practical instruction in wholesome living.

During its 29 years of active service in this country the scouting movement has proved its worth beyond any question. It has never been diverted from its purpose of teaching lads tolerance, good will, self-reliance and helpfulness to others. Nor has it been spoiled by success. In the present wave of intolerance, amid the growth of ruthless philosophies, it holds steadfast to the homely virtues of clean living and the Golden Rule.

In his address to the Scouts of the Nation a few days ago President Roosevelt, who is honorary head of the organization, properly called attention to its salutary influence in this confused age. Walter W. Head, president of the Boy Scouts, expressed the belief that "there is in America today a resurgence of faith in human values." If that belief is well founded, it is one of the most hopeful aspects of the current outlook. And no small measure of the credit goes to such organizations as the Boy Scouts of America which are trying to impress the men of tomorrow with a keener sense of their social responsibility.

"What does a sub-deb think about" asks a paragrapher. Flatterer!

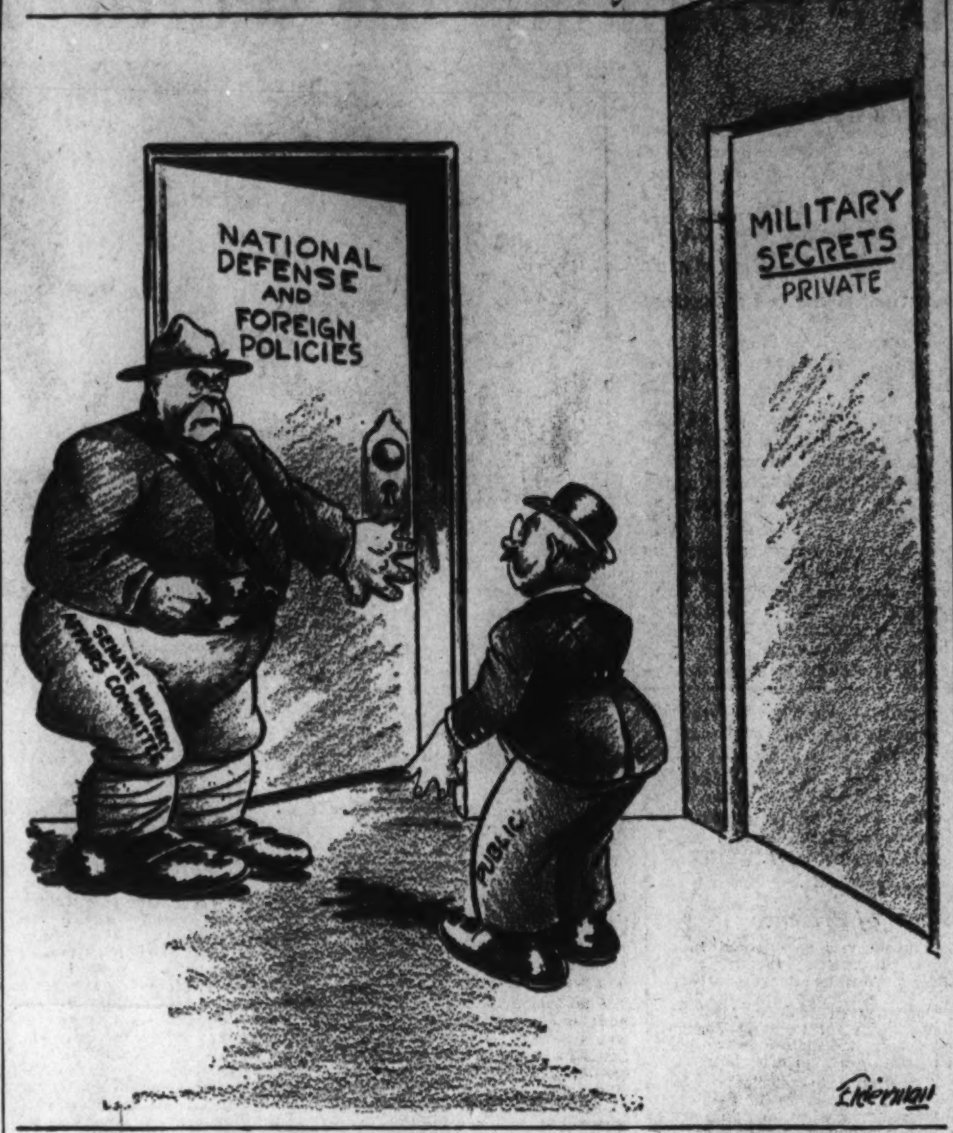
Love is blind, and so is a puppy, but not for long.

"Sally Rand says under oath that she is not a fan dancer." Do you suppose this means she has discarded the fans?

Another deplorable thing about the "appeasement plan" is that too many children these days are being reared under it.

An astronomer says Mars is trying to communicate with Earth. She is probably trying to ask us what the hell.

This Door Only!


NATIONAL DEFENSE AND FOREIGN POLICIES
MILITARY SECRETS PRIVATE
SENATE MILITARY AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
PUBLIC
Elderman

'Vision Of Evil'

The poetry of the late William Butler Yeats falls pretty neatly into three brackets and these may be conveniently labeled the Lyrical, the Heroic and the Metaphysical. Their boundaries no doubt represent the main crises of his genius. Chronologically, there is some overlapping, but in the main the date of a poem is almost as good an index to its category as its form and content. On this point it is worth remembering that a great deal of Yeats' early work was rewritten for subsequent editions, purged of sentimentalism and rhetorical glibness, its ruder images broken into bits and fitted again into cold and brilliant mosaic.

The lyrical phase belongs to the Yeats of the late eighties and early nineties, when he is said by himself to have taken his outlines from Spenser and Shelley, though the pitch of his song seems often nearer to Keats, and there are times when he seems to have borrowed a trick or two from Swinburne, as for instance in the much-quoted

> I would that we were, my beloved,
> White birds on the foam of the sea.

But in this poem, from "The Rose," published in 1893, there already appears the elaborate symbolism, and the retreat from the garish noonday colors of traditional English verse, to the half-light of Irish epic that belongs to the middle phase.

> And the flame of the blue star at twilight hung low on the
> rim of the sky,
> Has awaked in our hearts, my beloved, a sadness that may not die.

But the tricks of accent here are unmistakably English, and the sadness, as yet, a purely literary sadness.

* * *

Indeed, there is about the early work of Yeats more than a whiff of decadence, of the *fin-de-siecle*, sniffed with something of shock by those who have approached him by way of the aloof and austere verse of his later life. The surprising thing is not that the whiff should be there but that there should be not more than a whiff. It was the day of Wilde, of Beardsley, of Dowson, of Lionel Johnson, of all those to whom Yeats has given well the name of "The Tragic Generation." It is in some way a measure of Yeats' great genius. The beauty of his own flame was fiercest decades after those bright, brief candles were burned out.

The second phase parallels Yeats' association with the Irish literary movement, when he turned to the pre-Christian myths of Ireland for the symbols out of which he seems to have built the edifice of his metaphysic, although of this there was already a beginning, as early as 1889, when appeared the earlier version of "The Wanderings of Oisin." Because he was in this second period so closely associated with the spiritual, if not the political, resurgence of his country, and with the storms and triumphs of the Irish theater, attention was for long diverted from the really profound alteration that was occurring in his genius—the development of that metaphysic that has elevated him from a poet for the senses to a poet for the mind. Critics complained merely of the increasing obscurity of his verse, of its self-conscious mysticism, that between "The Wind Among the Reeds" and "The Wild Swans at Coole" attend his struggle toward a

> . . . Beauty like a tightened bow, a kind
> That is not natural in an age like this,
> Being high and solitary and most stern.

It is achieved at last, however, in "The Tower." Here words are no longer, in nature, used as so many bank notes or coins, as if each had some equivalent, but as bits of gold and enamel important only as they may be fitted into some deliberately artificial pattern, like those of the Byzantine artifex.

> Once out of nature, I shall never take
> My bodily form from any natural thing,
> But such a form as Grecian goldsmiths make
> Of hammered gold and gold enameling.

For Yeats, in the meanwhile, seems to have worked out his theory of "The Vision of Evil," the conflict of reality and will, of being and becoming—that terror whereby the poet is stripped of all save passion. Reality to Yeats seems to have appeared, as to the Oriental mystics and the neo-platonists, a kind of formlessness to which only the symbol gives meaning. "The knowledge of reality," he wrote, "is always in some measure a secret knowledge. It is a kind of death."

> What portion can the artist have
> Who has awakened from the common dream
> But dissipation and despair?

But the really great artists, so it seems, become "conjoint with their buried selves, turn all to Mask and Image, and so be phantoms in their own eyes . . . Had Dante and Villon . . . lacked their Vision of Evil, had they cherished any species of optimism, they could have found but a false beauty, or some momentary instinctive beauty, and suffered no change at all or changed as do the wild creatures from devil well to devil sick."

At this gate between the sense and the soul Yeats stood and sought revelation, for "something hard and cold, some articulation of the Image." It seems a giddy thing to have stood thus between two worlds, or between two dreams, but it earned for the greatest of Yeats' work the place that he coveted for it—beside Donne.

J. M. L.

On Foreign Condescension

When James Russell Lowell published that essay ("On a Certain Condescension in Foreigners") in 1869 he was directing his shafts against England. Were a modern version to be published today it might be written by a Latin-American and directed against the people of the United States.

* * *

The attitude toward Americans maintained by the average Englishman during the nineteenth century was more than characteristic of our attitude toward Latin-American civilization. Many Americans believed that Latin-Americans had no civilization or if they had one that it was of an inferior kind. The ignorance here of Latin-American civilization was more profound than the ignorance of American civilization by Englishmen. The number of Americans who visited Latin-America was practically negligible and because of language difficulties even fewer read Latin-American literature.

We were wholly unaware that during the seventeenth century when Boston and Philadelphia were mean little villages with a parochial outlook upon life, Mexico City and Lima were centers of an advanced culture. Nor did most of us know of the profound influence of French culture upon the Latin-American countries since they acquired independence.

I am prompted to these reflections by the effusions of Americans newspapers *before* the Lima conference and the lamentations of many of them *since* it completed its deliberations. The hysterical outcries in the American press about Fascist penetration in the Latin-American countries were resented by many Latin-Americans as evidence of the complacent belief on our part that we knew more of conditions in their countries than they did themselves. One of the facts that unofficial Americans learned at Lima was that the people of the Latin-American countries are among the most nationalistic and patriotic in the world. They have no more intention of allowing any foreign ideology which they do not like to find lodgment among them than we have. And they resent the apparent desire of Americans to advise and guide them in this matter.

The same thing is true with reference to the billions we are spending for armament. The Latin-Americans are glad to see the United States well armed. If the Monroe Doctrine were seriously in danger they would certainly look to the United States for support. But the Monroe Doctrine itself states that "we would regard any attempt to extend their system (that of the Holy Alliance) to our continent as dangerous to our peace and safety." The Latin-Americans were rather fed up with the repeated emphasis of the American press upon the importance of an increase of American armaments for the protection of the Latin-American countries. They do not regard themselves in the same degree of peril as do many American columnists. They have not yet forgotten that the nation which has been most persistent in attempting to intervene in their affairs and dominate their national lives has been the United States.

* * *

The "Good Neighbor" policy has had excellent results. One has only to remember the suspicion and distrust of the United States by the Latin-American countries that characterized the Pan-American Conference at Santiago in 1923 and at Havana in 1928 and to compare that attitude with the undoubted atmosphere of good-will that prevailed at Montevideo, Buenos Aires and Lima to understand that the value of the "Good Neighbor" policy has been the policy of but one administration, that unforeseeable incidents might deeply affect the excellent relations that now exist between our Latin-American neighbors and ourselves, and—that there are not many Cordell Hulls in our public life.

STEPHEN DUGGAN.

Reprinted from the News Bulletin of the Institute of International Education.

Dodging Duress

THE OLD GENTLEMAN arrived with the mail. He was a trifle tottery but his eyes were bright with a boyish eagerness. "Any of you gentlemen know Jim Lewis?" he asked the Old Timers; but it was the postmaster, receiving the mail, who answered. "The only Jim Lewis round here died last spring."

"You're wrong," said the old gentleman, "Jim wrote me yesterday he'd meet me at Harrison's store and we'd go fishing, and this is Harrison's store, isn't it?"

"It was once," said the postmaster.

"Guess Jim'll be around in a little while," said the old gentleman, and seated himself beside the stove.

"Isn't it a little early for fishing, sir?" asked Casual Smith.

"Not a bit," said the old gentleman and drew within himself. It was evident he had no patience with youngsters of 60-odd years.

* * *

The Old Timers moved over to the grill behind which the postmaster sorted the mail. "Dan Harrison sold this store to my father 30 years ago," said the postmaster, and touched his forehead significantly.

"You'll be getting inquiries about the old chap before evening," said Demosthenes McGinnis.

"He's a runaway boy," said Capt. Ebenezer Longbow, "and again testing the delights of childhood. I guess every boy gets the urge to run away from home some time or another, and once in a while he does it. I did. I once ran away because mother said I was trying to grow potatoes in my ears."

"We spend our days in running away from things," said Casual Smith, "and it may be nothing more serious than boredom. Things may be going too well with a man."

"Jeshuron waxed fat and kicked," quoted Parson Bob.

"I don't remember the incident, dominie," confessed Casual Smith, "but I hope he kicked to some purpose. It is only when a man feels that he has been denied the kick out of life to which he thinks he is entitled that he wants to kick himself."

"I am interested in Eb's potato crop," Demosthenes McGinnis put in mildly. "It is the nearest he has ever come to being a farmer. What did your mother expect you to grow? Lettuce? And I suppose you ran away rather than use a hoe. Or soap and water?"

"You're a darned little chigger, Mac, but you can't get under my skin," laughed Capt. Longbow, and continued: "But I ran away all right; and my brother with me. He was 2 years younger than I. We went to a cave on the river bank about a mile away from home. We were going to hunt and fish and live a life of freedom. But the fish were not biting that day and what food we had carried with us for breakfast and lunch had been all eaten by 10 a. m. and suppertime found us hungry and lonesome.

"Then along came father, just strolling, smoking his pipe, calmly. 'Hello, boys,' he said. 'I've run away, too, and guessed I'd find you here. Too much to do back there; running a home and keeping a store and supporting a family. Time to quit now that you boys are able to keep yourselves hunting and fishing. Going to have supper pretty soon?' We couldn't say a word. We just shook our heads. 'Oh, well,' he said, "we'll just have to go hungry till tomorrow. I guess I can stick it out unless I get thinking too much about the pie mother is baking. 'Pie?' I said, and rose to my feet. 'Why can't we—'

"Father looked at me as though he were very much surprised, and he smoked for a while in silence before he said, 'Now there you go spoiling things! If we go home now mother will expect me to spank you both, won't she? And, of course, she'll be right. You worried her a lot today.' I studied that for a while and then I said, 'You told her not to worry, didn't you, dad?'

"He nodded. 'Well, that's an item, of course,' he said. 'Maybe we can get out of the spanking business. But you'll have to do all the chores you've neglected, carry the wood to the kitchen and water from the pump. And there's the lawn to cut.' 'Yes, sir, we'd run the lawn mower, too,' we told him. 'And there's one thing more,' said he. 'You must promise me that the next time you think of running away you've got to give me a written notification of the coming event three days ahead of time. How about it?' That required some studying. You never could tell whether dad was kidding or not. So I said, 'What kind of pie is mother baking?' 'Apple,' said he. 'All right,' I said. 'We'll promise. And now let's hurry.' "

The Old Timers had quite unconsciously moved toward the stove and the old gentlemen had heard much of what was said. "It's dashed nonsense," he said, and walked toward the grill. He handed a piece of paper to the postmaster. "Please call that number for me and have my granddaughter send the car for me."

"Washington!" exclaimed the postmaster. "The old bird traveled 70 miles this morning. The mailman must have picked him up at the bus station."

But the old gentleman didn't hear this aside. He had something to say to Capt. Longbow. "My granddaughter," he bragged, "makes the best apple pie in three States."

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Booth In Maryland

By Paul Brown

Thomas Jones And The Assassin

A FEW MILES north of the site of the nationally discussed bridge to be constructed across the Potomac, which will connect Southern Maryland with the Northern Neck of Virginia, occurred one of the most dramatic incidents of the Civil War. In those days this section was an important line of communication between the North and South, just as it will be again when the bridge is completed.

Near Popes Creek, the present terminus of the Southern Maryland branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad, lived Thomas A. Jones, before the start of the War Between the States, just an average farmer of Southern Maryland. He owned a few slaves and acquired a farm a few miles south of Popes Creek on the bank of the Potomac. At the outbreak of the war he became an ardent Southern sympathizer.

A neighbor, Maj. Roderick G. Watson, who had a son in the Confederate Army, conducted with the help of his daughter a signal system between the northern bank and the Grimes Farm on the Virginia shore, near Mathias Point.

This gradually developed into the main crossing point along the river for fugitives, including businessmen, women, resigned Army officers, adventurers and suspected persons. Early in 1861 Gen. Sickles of the Union forces was sent with troops to the lower Potomac to break up this means of communication and finding Grimes on the Maryland shore arrested him and sent him to Fort Delaware. Jones was also arrested on suspicion when he returned from a visit to Richmond and sent to the Old Capitol Prison in Washington.

IN MARCH, 1862, Jones was released from prison by a general order of Congress, which was passed in the belief that many innocent men had been imprisoned unjustly. He returned to his southern Maryland home to find his wife dead, his farm mortgaged and in a very poor condition, his creditors besieging him.

Grimes had also been released. He presently approached Jones with a plan to assist in carrying mail for the Confederacy to and from the South to the Northern States and Canada. At first Jones demurred. Then Maj. William Norris, a Confederate signal officer and a Maryland man, visited Jones and persuaded him to accept the job. They agreed on a sum to be paid to Jones for his work. This he never collected.

By this time the river and its banks were carefully patrolled by Northern boats and soldiers. But by signal systems from Jones' house to that of Grimes on the other shore it could be determined when it was safe to cross. Under the cover of darkness Grimes would row to the Maryland shore and deposit the mail in an old tree below Jones' place. At the first opportunity Jones would creep down one of the many wooded ravines leading to the shore and secure the mail. This was dispatched northward by messengers who were deeply interested in the Confederate cause. Among these was Dr. Stoughten Dent, who had two sons in the Confederate Army, and practiced medicine from Bryantown south to the river. Riding horseback over this territory, he was an ideal medium to speed the mail on its way northward as far as Bryantown. He would stuff the mail into his saddlebags, heavy coat and even his boots. His activities as a messenger, other than that of mercy, were never suspected. The system worked so well it was reported that no mail was delayed and the New York papers of that time were delivered in the Richmond headquarters of the Confederacy almost as soon as they arrived in Washington.

In dealing with many persons, Jones developed into a man who had the implicit trust of the Confederate authorities. He assumed a meekness and humility which completely fooled the Northern forces in his vicinity, developed a cunning, under an outward guise of apparent slowness of wit and indolence, which protected him so well from suspicion that the Federals never bothered with him. Toward the end of the war Jones lost his farm on the river and moved to Huckleberry, north of his old home.

IN THE THIRD YEAR of the war a plot was formed to seize President Lincoln in Washington, on one of his trips to the Navy Yard, and carry him to Southern Maryland and across the river from some point on Port Tobacco Creek, below old Port Tobacco. Jones knew of this plot although he was not a party to it. There is no evidence that Jones knew Booth at this time, although the latter had visited in Charles County several times.

On Saturday afternoon, April 15, 1864, two Federal officers appeared at Huckleberry Farm and inquired of Jones if a boat on the shore near his place belonged to him. He answered in the affirmative and explained it was used by Henry Woodland, his former slave, for fishing. The two horsemen told him the President had been killed the night before, and that they were looking out for the assassins who were believed to have escaped toward southern Maryland.

On Sunday morning a messenger arrived from Samuel Cox's place saying Mr. Cox wished to see Jones immediately. Jones mounted his horse and rode over. Cox related to Jones that on the night previous, Booth and a companion had appeared at his home, with a Negro as a guide, and asked for assistance in crossing the river. From all evidence available, Booth and Herold never entered the Cox home, but they were directed to a hiding place in the trick pines near Bel Alton.

EVIDENTLY JONES was persuaded to assist the men in crossing the Potomac, and he was directed to their hiding place and advised of a signal agreed upon to warn them he was a friend. He proceeded to the thicket where they were hiding and found their horses. After giving the signal, he was met by Herold, who was fully armed. Herold conducted him to Booth, who was hidden only a few rods distant. Booth was lying on the ground wrapped in blankets, with his broken leg, which had been set and bandaged by Dr. Samuel Mudd, supported on some pine branches.

Jones stated that Booth was evidently in great pain and for the several days he remained in hiding never arose from his place on the ground until he was put on Jones' horse to make the trip to the river.

One of Booth's first questions was what the Nation thought of his assassination of Lincoln.

Jones' first reaction and answer was that it was gratifying to all Southern sympathizers, but later, he states, when he began to realize the serious consequences of the crime, he changed his opinion. Booth asked for newspapers and Jones obtained some for him so that he might read the news about the efforts being made to capture him. Jones also stated that Booth never seemed to show any remorse for his act. He was impatient at all times, wishing to proceed in his flight. Each day Jones visited the fugitives and brought them food and whisky. The horses were taken into nearby Zekiah Swamp and killed for fear they might be a means of revealing the hiding place.

JOHN WILKES BOOTH

Four days passed and many soldiers came into the section and many homes were searched. One day when Jones was in the county seat, old Port Tobacco, a Washington detective remarked that he would give $100,000 to the one who could tell anything regarding Booth's whereabouts. Although Jones had been reduced almost to poverty by the war, he kept his secret.

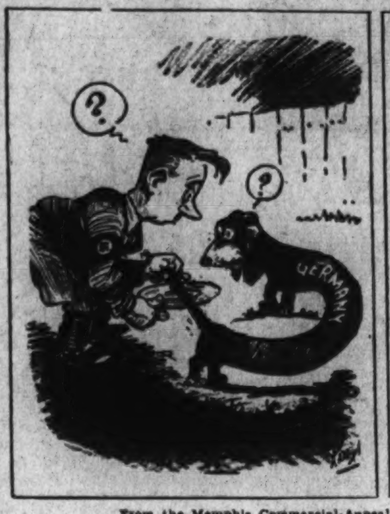
ON FRIDAY of that week Jones rode to the vilage of Alens Fresh, only a few miles away. When he arrived there a troop of Union cavalry was at the vilage. He overheard an officer say they had just received word that Booth had been seen in St. Mary's County. The troop soon departed in that direction. As it was nearly dusk Jones mounted his horse and by road and through the woods went to the hideout.

He informed them that it was now or never. Putting Booth on his horse he preceded them and stopped at intervals to see if the road was clear. By an agreed whistle signal they moved from point to point until they arrived at Huckleberry Farm. Stopping outside the house Jones told them to wait and he would bring them food. Booth exclaimed, "Oh, can't I go into your house just a moment and get some hot coffee." Jones refused. Jones led the fugitives through the wood to Dents Meadow, about three-quarters of a mile away. Booth had a compass he had brought from Washington. By the aid of a candle Jones showed him the direction to steer to take him into Machodac Creek on the Virginia side. He was instructed to stop at the first house, which belonged to Mrs. Quesenberry, and inform her that he had been sent there by Jones.

But in giving the compass direction Jones had forgotten to allow for the flood tide. As a result they were carried upstream to a point in Nanjemony Creek, spending the day in the marsh after receiving food from a nearby house. That night they went across the Potomac, arriving at Mrs. Quesenberry's on Sunday following the assassination.

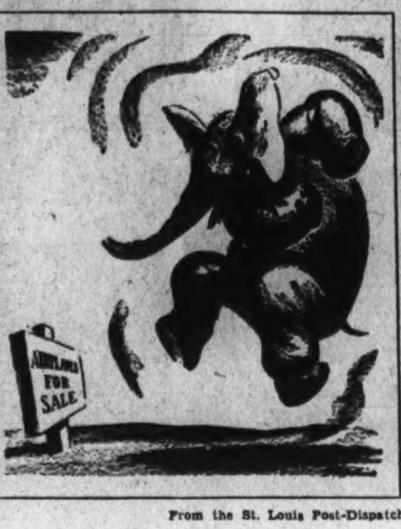
SUSPICION was directed toward Jones when officers, in searching near his home, found a rude shelter in the pines on Brentfield Farm, near his home. He was again arrested, along with Cox, and carried to Bryantown for questioning. From there he was taken to Carroll Prison, in Washington. Nothing could be proved, however, about his connection in the escape and in about six weeks he was released.

The Public and The Press



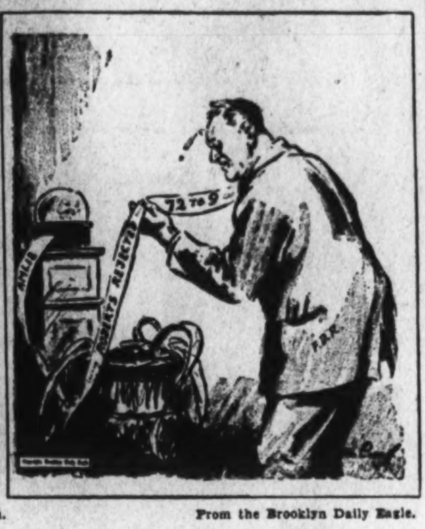
From the Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

Dinner Is Served



From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Whoa, Jitterbug



From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

Trend Of The Market

An English Tribute

'Lincoln's Name Honored Wherevr Our Tongue Is Spoken'

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Abraham Lincoln, sixteenth President of the United States, was born on the 12th of February 1809, and on this anniversary it is fitting that I should convey to the American people whom he served, an Englishwoman's appreciation of that great man—a man brave, simple-minded, thorough, and true. He achieved greatness because greatness was within him.

What was his parentage? It was poor and untutored, for his father was a simple backwoodsman without education of any kind. His mother, like the mother of many another great man, was a woman of character, and from her little Abe received his earliest education; there was no other to be had. At his mother's knee he would listen in rapt attention to the tales or Indian legends she loved to tell her children. Books were hard to come by, but she herself had been a keen reader.

The Lincoln's home was a log-cabin of the humblest description, and there was hard work for all. Hunting in the forest round their home was their only means of procuring food and raiment. They were of the roughest. Two grand qualities mark Abraham Lincoln's career. He seized his opportunities, he never let them slip, and he never despaired of overcoming any difficulty. He was a tremendous worker. As he grew to manhood many things came within his reach, and to all—schooling to begin with—he made a ready and hearty response. His books were always his consolation in any trouble, and from an early age the Bible, Aesop's Fables, Pilgrim's Progress and the "Life of Washington" (a borrowed book), were his most prized possessions.

A journey taken in his early twenties proved a great landmark in Abraham Lincoln's life. He took a boatload of provisions to New Orleans for a small trader. This gave him his first experience of slavery. Many plantations lined the banks of the Mississippi, and he saw men, women and children cruelly treated: he saw them bought and sold. The impression made upon him by this inhuman treatment never left him. Lincoln had accustomed himself to public speaking, and had joined in village debates. He had come to know men, and his own struggles and very varied experiences had taught him to gauge them well.

All the data of his career, and their almost incredible variety are well known. Inevitably they led to a fine climax. His life of hardship and adversity, and later, of responsibility and power was glorified throughout by the radiance of a sterling character. The name of Abraham Lincoln is honored by the English-speaking peoples all the world over.

FLORENCE BIRD.
Royston, England.

The Reynolds Speech

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In The Post of February 5 is a long-winded attack by Mr. T. A. Bruce Barefoot on the splendid speech of Senator Reynolds of North Carolina in the Senate on January 25, accusing the distinguished Senator of "wasted words," "praise of himself," "soft soap to the press" and "getting over fewer ideas than I would have believed possible," "with a greater percentage of factual errors," and even calling the Senator "sapient," "learned," etc.

Permit me, in a paraphrase of Mr. Barefoot's own words, to nominate Mr. J. A. Bruce Barefoot for the "dunce's cap" and to suggest that if he thinks it is so easy for a "dunce" to be elected to the greatest deliberative body in the world, from the most American State, that he run against the Senator. Just send Mr. Barefoot to North Carolina and make his argument more personal tirade, etc., he will receive the acid popular test and the vote that he deserves.

I read the Senator's speech of January 25 and agree with the opinion of several disinterested good Americans that it is one of the best of all the able speeches that has appeared in the Congressional Record this Congress, shows a personal first-hand knowledge of conditions in many foreign countries he has visited, was particularly enlightening because of its comparative study of different nations and their proverbial diplomacies, and absolutely rang the American Liberty Bell when he so patriotically declared we ought to "mind our own business" in order to do a better job of it and to "keep our nose out of 'European countries'" domestic affairs and to "wash behind our own ears" at least before we talked about the dirt behind our European neighbors.

What we need is about 48 more Reynolds in the United States Senate and 218 in the House so that the United States will mind its own business and do a better job of it and not intermeddle in other countries' domestic affairs. That is the issue. Mr. Barefoot is on one side, and I think Senator Reynolds is on the other and right side.—M. F. KNOUSE.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Gold

Hitler and Mussolini know that if they force a war on the world they will be defeated by gold in the end. There is an inexplorable law, old as time, that he who takes the sword shall perish by the sword. Japan is collapsing over her costly and unprofitable venture in China, and two other totalitarian regimes will follow Japan's example. What is the power back of the "law?" Sometimes it is one thing, sometimes it is another; today it is gold. We should not wait for London to fix the price of gold, but play Britain at her own game and make our own price. Formal revaluation to a tenable figure would yield a very large "paper" profit on the metal at Fort Knox which could be used to finance the armament program in lieu tof heavier taxes. The gold stocks of Russia and the democratic nations can put an end to wars, and at the same time advance the standard of living of those states far above that of the dictator countries.—C. B. Crawford, Haverford, Pa.

Advice

My advice is: Let us arm and be prepared, and in the meantime let us keep our mouths shut. Armaments will impress Hitler more than words, and if we keep our peace in the meantime we can at least say that we have not provoked the war, when and if it comes. If our elderly officials knew they were to be in the fight personally I think they would keep quiet. It is easy enough to send young men out to the slaughter when you feel assured that your own age and infirmities will keep you safely at home. Finally, we seem to be proud of the fact that we are Christians and worship God, while Hitler defies God and man. If we are really Christians then let us try to follow the Christian virtues. "Peace on earth and good will toward men.—H. R., Greenbelt, Md.

Sailor

President Roosevelt should not be allowed to handle international negotiations without consultation with the Senate. He was a desk sailor in the last war and wouldn't be eligible for active duty if we became involved again.—Veteran, A. E. F., Washington.

Ideas

The following ideas have been sent to the President and F. D. Rockefeller, jr.:

Cover every city in America and make the covers airtight and learn to air-condition cities, highways and productive land.

Work at this time is scarce, business suffers at the hands of the elements and wars have not yet become "a thing of beauty." Winter is merciless—ice age is possible, or flooding of the entire earth.—"'The Man of Plato," Washington, Feb. 3.

Facts

When Mr. Pegler writes about the Judge Roberts affair, it reminds me of Mark Twain when he said, "It's so much easier to talk about something you don't know anything about, because then you are not bothered with facts."—Penelope Morgan Osburn, Leesburg, Va.

Lincoln

O Man, O Hero Statesman great
Deep in thy heart was sealed thy fate;
God-sent to earth wert thou;
Thy mission done, thy work complete
Thou wert recalled to compense sweet—
A crown upon thy brow.

Departure

If there has been an important development, a "new departure" in American foreign policy, it is to be noted that it has occurred in response to a fundamental change in world conditions. That change is Britain's abandonment at Munich of her traditional balance of power policy, which she acquiesced in Germany's seizure of Bohemia, which, with Austria, makes the Reich supreme on the continent of Europe. It was to prevent any nation from gaining this position that England fought Napoleon for 20 years and Wilhelm II from 1914 to 1918.—L. M. Graves, College Park, Md.

Imitations

When you speak of Nazis in countries other than Germany you are dealing with adaptations or imitations. The so-called leaders there are just selling out their country for hopes of rewards and promotions. This can last as long as the people do not revolt. This applies to all counties east of Germany, except Russia.—Hadley Martin, Flushing, N. Y.

Paradox

Those who make plans for "traffic control" by proposing more liberality in the matter of speed on the highways and those concrete deserts known as city streets grow wroth if their contentions are derided that accidents caused by speed can be eliminated by more speed.—I. H. L., Washington.

Retirement

If there are so many people out of work all the time why do they not retire people from the Government service earlier than 70 years of age? The schools and colleges are turning out graduates by the thousands. What are we going to do with them? There seems only one answer—retire people early.—C. B. L., Washington.

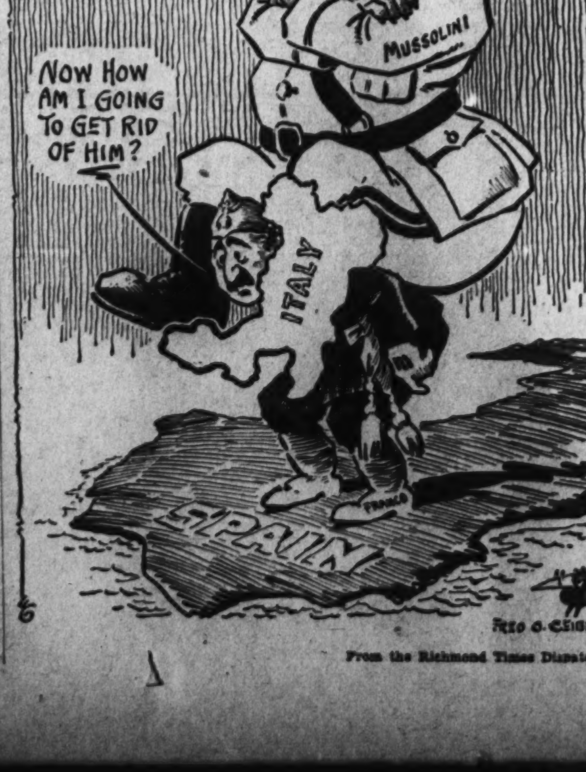
Peace

There is only one way to get peace and keep it, and that is God's perfect way. The good forces must unite for the salvation of all. What are the good forces? They are a silent army of people who have a great spiritual understanding. This understanding is enabling them to perform miracles of which the material world is not aware. They are students of the laws of Christ—and because they have this consciousness they can do what others cannot.—Omnia Vincit Amor, Washington.

Politics

I wholeheartedly agree with the President's observation that anyone who proposes local WPA administration as a means of eliminating politics "is either insincere or ignorant of the realities of local American politics." There was not a shadow of politics attached to the Federal relief officials under the FERA, under the Federal CWA and even under the WPA—until Congress took the fatal step of requiring WPA State administrators to be confirmed by the Senate and thus under the principle of senatorial courtesy to become appanages of the various State political machines. To rid the WPA of the traces of politics which have crept into certain States the obvious step is to repeal the requirement of senatorial confirmation of State WPA administrators and to put the State and local supervising officials, as well as the central administration, under a rigorous system of civil service.—J. Charles Laue, Washington.

Old Man Of The Mediterranean



NOW HOW AM I GOING TO GET RID OF HIM?
MUSSOLINI
ITALY
SPAIN

From the Richmond Times Dispatch.

Griffenhagen Report

Silence On Suffrage Question Approved By Mr. Ayres

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As one who has for many years taken some leadership in opposition to suffrage for the District of Columbia "to cure the ills from which we suffer," I note that the Griffenhagen report neither proposes nor opposes suffrage. The so-called Jacobs and Prettyman reports of recent date did advocate District suffrage as one of the prime requisites, but got nowhere in Congress. Undoubtedly the decision of Griffenhagen not to mention suffrage in his reorganization plan, but to leave that decision up to Congress, will give Congress greater confidence in his several recommmendations.

Senator Capper, in a recent speech before the Federation of Women's Clubs, said: "The framers of the Constitution unintentionally, I am convinced, omitted to fix the political status of the future residents of the ten square miles constituting the seat of Government, and unintentionally failed to give Congress the power analogous to that which it possesses in relation to the admission of Territories to Statehood," etc.

History of the creation of the "seat of the Federal Government" does not support the Senator's observation. Tindall's "Origin and Government of the District of Columbia" devotes the first 141 pages to a documentary history, chronologically arranged, citing almost every step in the process through the Constitutional Convention and on through the two Administrations of President Washington.

Nor was the subject of "national suffrage" mentioned through the Administrations of Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, or the second Adams, save that a local Virginian in 1797 wrote a protest against denying District residents such privilege, and, in 1801, a bill was introduced in the House for "national representation," only to be pigeonholed without comment of any moment.

The members of the Constitutional Convention had thoroughly thrashed out the subject in detail: hence the subject did not arouse any interest among those men who were living at that time or had participated in the creation of the Constitution or who operated the Government for about 50 years thereafter. It would, therefore, seem idle to charge those men with overlooking "unintentionally" so vital a problem. They were not that kind of men.

The story of why suffrage was abolished in the District altogether cannot be concisely stated here and do all sides adequate justice. Suffice it to say that there were then and still are factors, both local and national in aspect which almost preclude any degree of satisfactory suffrage for District residents, or such, at least, as have been advocated in the past

The few suggestions I have to make on the Griffenhagen reorganization plan are:

1. The national budget officer should not have the power to make up the final budget estimate for the District; but should report with comments to Congress on the budget as submittted by the District government officials; and the General Accounting Office, or some other duly constituted Federal department, should make a post audit.

2 Without changing the number now constituting the Board of Commissioners, there should be: (a) A governor of the Federal District at the head with the right to appear on the floor of the House and Senate when District legislation is under consideration. His salary should be not less than $20,000. (b) An engineer commissioner as now provided by law, (c) A civic commissioner, who would be known, say, as the City Manager, to have charge of all administrative duties not covered by the engineer commissioner. These three officials should be appointed by the President, and confirmed by the Senate, without regard to their place of legal residence, but solely on the basis of fitness. GROVER AYERS.
Washington, Feb. 6.

Traffic Courtesy

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: You will be glad, I believe, to publish this little letter of appreciation.

On the afternoon of February 1 about 5 o'clock, I was crossing Fifthteenth street atH. Nearly across, I saw a car, rounding the corner in front of me, stop suddenly. Then I noticed the traffic officer in the middle of the street, who had stopped it. I was so pleased at this unusual occurrence that I started back to thank the officer, personally.
A GRATEFUL WASHINGTONIAN.
Washington, Feb. 1.

The Roberts Case

By Ernest Lindley

The President And The Senate

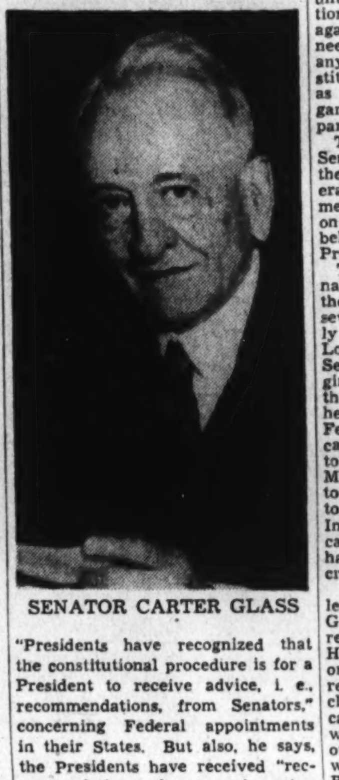
THE DEBATE over the Senate's refusal to confirm a Federal district judge is suffering from an overdose of constitutional bunkum.

Without questioning in the slightest his fitness, the Senate rejected Judge Floyd H. Roberts because the two Senators from Virginia said his nomination was "personally obnoxious to them." It was "personally obnoxious" because he was not recommended or approved by them, but was indorsed by the Governor of Virginia.

The President has written Judge Roberts, implying that the Senate, in supporting an unwritten rule of senatorial courtesy, acted in violation of the intent of the Constitution. Senators Glass and Byrd of Virginia have replied. Senator Thomas, of Utah, a New Dealer who voted against the confirmation of Judge Roberts, has taken issue with the President on the constitutional problems involved. Columnists and editorial writers have jumped into the constitutional controversy. Probably there is more to come.

APART FROM the accusations, counter-accusations, and denials of prevarication and bad faith, the utterances of the President, Senator Glass and Senator Byrd have one thing in common. It is the omission of the word "party."

The President said that during the whole period of the Constitution "Presidents have recognized that the constitutional procedure is for a President to receive advice, i. e., recommendations, from Senators," concerning Federal appointments in their States. But also, he says, the Presidents have received "recommendations from such other sources as they saw fit."



SENATOR CARTER GLASS

Senator Glass said that the courtesy of asking the Senators to recommend Federal appointments in their own States "for years . . . has prevailed and a reading of the debates shows that the writers of the Constitution intended it to be perpetual."

Senator Byrd spoke of consultation with the Virginia Senators concerning this appointment as "in the spirit of the Constitution and in accordance with the established custom."

Senator Thomas did manage to drag in consideration of "party" but ended with the conclusion that it is the constitutional duty of the President to make appointments only with the advice of Senators—the context showing that Senator Thomas meant with the approval of the Senators of the State in which the appointment is made.

IN ALL of this there is too much Constitution. The President is not required by the letter, the spirit, or the custom of the Constitution to obtain the permission of the Senator or Senators from a State to nominate anyone for a Federal appointment in that State. If he were so required, all Federal appointments made in the State of Vermont since President Roosevelt entered the White House probably would have had to be Republican. For both the Vermont senatorships have been and still are held by Republicans. All Federal appointments in Maine, New Hampshire, and Kansas, for example, would also probably have to be Republican, since the two Senators from each of these States are Republican.

The custom of consulting Senators about appointments in their own States is an outgrowth of the Constitution, but it is a party practice. If there is a Senator of his own party from that State, the President, whoever he is, ordinarily consults him. If there is none of his own party, he may consult the senior Congressman or the national committeeman, or the State chairman. In fact, by custom certain nominations which the Senate must confirm—notably postmasterships—have been regarded as Congressional instead of Senatorial patronage plums.

If Senator Glass and Senator Byrd were Republicans no one would expect the President or the Attorney General to ask them to make recommendations for Federal appointments. And no one would expect the President to heed their recommendations if they made them voluntarily. They have the constitutional right as Senators to vote against confirmation of any nominee submitted by the President, for any reason or no reason. Their constitutional right is exactly the same as that of every other Senator, regardless of State and regardless of party.

The further right claimed by Senators Glass and Byrd, to restrict the President's nominations for Federal jobs in Virginia to persons who meet with their approval, is based on the fact that nominally they belong to the same party as the President.

THE LATE Senator Long nominally belonged to the same party as the President, but, if memory serves, several Federal appointments highly displeasing to him were made in Louisiana with the approval of the Senate. Senator Holt, of West Virginia, is a nominal Democrat, but the Senate was deaf last year when he asked it to reject a nominee to a Federal job in West Virginia because he was personally obnoxious to the Senator. Senator Bilbo, of Mississippi, appealed unsuccessfully to Senatorial courtesy in the effort to block the nomination of a judge. In the West Virginia and Mississippi cases, the nominees of the President had the backing of senior Democratic Senators from those States.

In their devotion to the national leadership of their party, Senators Glass and Byrd have been as irregular as Senator Holt and the late Huey Long. On their voting records during the last several years, a realistic observer would have to classify them as Republicans. It can scarcely be doubted that if they were from Northern States instead of from the Old Dominion they would have openly supported the Republican national ticket in 1936—as did John W. Davis, Al Smith and Bainbridge Colby.

There is considerable doubt, moreover, whether the views of Senators Glass and Byrd on a multitude of important questions are the views of a majority of the Democrats of Virginia. Senator Glass, of course, has long since become an institution. Senator Byrd was elected in 1934. Year before last he was unable to prevent the Democratic nomination for Governor from going to James H. Price.

GOV. PRICE'S vote of confidence from the Democratic Party and the electorate of Virginia is more recent than Senator Byrd's and Senator Glass'. And it creates doubt, at least, as to whether Senator Byrd will obtain another vote of confidence when he comes up in 1940.

Gov. Price is a high-grade man, a responsible official and party leader. Certainly his opinion as to the ability and general fitness of a proposed nominee to a Federal position in Virginia is worth fully as much as the opinion of Senator Glass and Senator Byrd.

Senators Glass and Byrd recommended two good men for the Federal judgeship. The President appointed another good man, who lacked their indorsement but had that of the Governor of Virginia. Whether Judge Roberts, the President's choice, was a shade above or below the qualifications of one of the men recommended by Senators Glass and Byrd is an unimportant matter of opinion. That he was thoroughly qualified was generally admitted, and has not been questioned by either of the Virginia Senators.

The Senate chose to stand by the Virginia Senators. No amount of embroidery can convert this fight over patronage into a great constitutional struggle. The real question, as Senators Glass and Byrd both recognize, is whether the voters of Virginia will stand by the present Senators from Virginia, or whether they prefer the political philosophy exemplified by their Governor.

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Contributed Verse.

You, Savage With Sight

By Gustav Davidson.

The day has come,
The day long waited for:
You, savage with sight;
I, blind and dumb.
The day has come.

Fear not: I shall lie still
Under the exquisite drill
Of your scorn,
Now that I cannot feel
In my heart
The familiar hurt of your steel;
Now that it can no longer assert
The old potency, the old smart.

Once, when we led the Spring
Earlier than the wing
Of any bird;
Once, when we held high
Our head
With sovereignty in our eye,
Then you could have marred, twisted, broken
My heart with any token.
But now
The earth, sea, sky
Lie
Dolorously sacked and dead.
Now the bright word
Of love
Is irrevocably unsaid:
A rune one members somewhere to have heard
Or read . . .

Some Lincolniana

By Hugh Russell Fraser

"And Mr. Everett spoke as he always does, perfectly—and the President, in a fine, free way, with more grace than is his wont, said his half-dozen words of consecration, and the music wailed and we went home through crowded and cheering streets. And all the particulars are in the daily papers."

* * *

THUS, CASUALLY, did John Hay, secretary to Abraham Lincoln, dispose of the Gettysburg Address. Just at the moment Hay appeared to be more interested in the "intimate, jovial relations that exist between men (specifically, Gen. Cameron and Wayne MacVeagh) that hate and detest each other as cordially as do those Pennsylvania politicians." Indeed, young Hay had many other things on his mind, as he recorded in his diary of November 20, 1863, than an address that was destined to become immortal.

The diaries and letters of Jahn Hay have never been published in their entirety, but Dr. Tyler Dennett has given us an interesting selection of those which throw light on Abraham Lincoln. The selections from the diary, begun on April 18, 1861, and carried to the close of the war, are the most absorbing.

Little did Hay or the world guess that the Gettysburg Address was no casual document. The philosophy of it Lincoln had been turning over in his mind as early as May 7, 1861. In fact, Hay records in his diary on that date that he spoke to the President of "the proposition of Browning to subjugate the South, establish a black republic in lieu of the exterminated whites, and extend a protectorate over them while they raised their cotton." Then he tells of Lincoln's reply: "Some of our Northerners seem bewildered and dazzled by the excitement of the hour. Doolittle seems to think this war is to result in the entire abolition of slavery."

And when Hay reminded his chief that his correspondence was thickly interspersed with such suggestions, Lincoln replied—as if thinking aloud to himself——

For my part, I consider the central idea pervading this struggle is the necessity htat is upon us of proving that popular government is not an absurdity. We must settle this question now, whether in a free government the minority have the right to break up the government whenever they choose. If we fail, it will go far to prove the incapability of the people to govern themselves . . . Taking the government as we found it, we will see if the majority can preserve it.

* * *

JOHN HAY did not know Lincoln as well as did Herndon, but what he did know he set down concisely and clearly on the spot. Here, in Dr. Dennetts' careful selection of the Hay letters is a far better appraisal of Lincoln, the Man and President, than in the ten-volume biography in which he collaborated with his fellow secretary, Nicolay.

TYLER DENNETT

Many new and interesting items comes to light. We find Lincoln telling his Cabinet on November 11, 1864: "Gentlemen, do you remember last summer I asked you all to sign your names to the back of a paper of which I did not show you the inside? This is it. Now, Mr. Hay, see if you can open it." And it turns out to be the familiar statement of Lincoln's expectation that he would not be re-elected and of the pledge of himself and his Cabinet to co-operate with 'President-elect McClellan" to "save the Union between the election and the inauguration as he will have secured his election on such ground that he cannot possibly save it afterwards."

But Seward's comment is a dry one. He observes that even if the President and the Cabinet offered all the co-operation of the executive departments in one final drive to win the war, McClellan would answer: "Yes, yes, and so on, forever and would have done nothing at all!"

"At least," replied Lincoln, "I should have done my duty and have stood clear before my own conscience."

Hay devotes a paragraph in his diary on December 25, 1863, to the President's attitude toward the national banking act, saying: "He thought Chase's banking system rested on a sound basis of principle—that is, causing the capital of the country to become interested in the sustaining of the national credit. This was the principal financial measure of Mr. Chase in which he (Lincoln) had taken an especial interest. Mr. Chase had frequently consulted him in regard to it . . . Usher said that there had been some symptoms of antagonisms developed by the bankers of New York against the proposed system of national banks and that Mr. Hutton backed by Cisco and others would put the matter through."

* * *

THE BOOK contains explanatory footnotes, but these are insufficient. The index is meager. Some of the references in the letters are obscure; the special "Index to Persons" is a very superficial one, confined mostly to names so well known as to need no explanation, while hundreds of obscure references, such as the "Mr. Hutton" in the above paragraph are left to conjecture. The regular index of three and a half pages must have been a light afternoon's work. Under one reference we find this notation: "See Lincoln, Abraham." But there is no such entry under the letter "L." In fact, the only reference to Lincoln in the index at all is to a proposed biography of Lincoln!

This is not the fault of Dr. Dennett, as indices are usually compiled by the publisher's staff, but only the editor could have given us adequate footnotes. Indeed, here is a unique example of a case where they would add to, and not detract from, popular interest in the book.

* * *

IT IS an easy transition from Dr. Dennett's collection of the Hay Letters to Emanuel Hertz's equally interesting volume, titled "Lincoln Talks, A Biography in Anecdote."

Mr. Hertz has done more than a scissors and paste job. Not all the stories he has used have previously appeared in print. Nor do they all deal with the Lincoln of legend. As a matter of fact, he has given us 700 pages of anecdotes about Abraham Lincoln, most of them given as told by the individuals who experienced them.

It is a volume which, because of its very completeness, is hard to set down once you have started reading. Mr. Hertz has done a masterful job of compilation and selection. The index alone is a marvelous example of what an index ought to be. A glance through it and one can pick out stories and anecdotes that are new or little known. One of the best of these relates to Duff Green, the one-time editor of the Washington Telegraph of 1830, whom Nicholas Biddle had bribed with a $20,000 loan to desert Andrew Jackson.

Green had gone over to the Whigs and had spent much time in Europe later seeking to win support for the slave power. At one time he had been on friendly terms with Lincoln, and by the excuse of his old friendship had sought to see Lincoln aboard a boat at Richmond in 1865. Green's purpose was to insult the President and to aid him in that purpose he carried along a stick 2½ inches in diameter and 6 feet long.

The guard outside Lincoln's door made him throw away the stick, but he came in the door denouncing his old friend in the most vile manner and refusing to take his outstretched hand of welcome. "Had anyone shut his eyes after Duff Green commenced speaking, and opened them he stopped, he would have seen a perfect transformation. Lincoln's slouchy position had disappeared, his mouth compressed, his eyes fixed and he looked 4 inches taller than usual."

But Lincoln, according to the New York Tribune story, did not stand the abuse for long. "Stop, you political tramp!" he exclaimed. "You, the aider and abettor of those who have brought all this ruin upon your country, without the courage to risk your person in defense of the principles you profess to espouse. A fellow who stood by to gather up the loaves and fishes, if any fall to you. A man who had no principles in the North and who took none South with him. A political hyena who robbed the graves of the dead and adopted their language as his own . . . Go, I tell you and don't desecrate this national vessel another minute." And Duff Green, his courage failing him, fled.

Of Lincoln's humor, Mr. Hertz presents scores of examples. This, from Jesse K. Dubois, who had asked that a friend, Gen. Allen, be made quartermaster general, Lincoln wired:

"What nation do you desire Gen. Allen to be made quartermaster general of?"

The patient, kindly, humane Lincoln of the legend walks through this volume.

"LINCOLN AND THE CIVIL WAR," in the Diaries and Letters of John Hay. Selected by Tyler Dennett. (Dodd, Mead, $4.)

"LINCOLN TALKS: A BIOGRAPHY IN ANECDOTE," Compiled by Emanuel Hertz. (Viking Press, $3.)

"Konigsmark"

EDWARD THE EIGHTH may have been the remote inspiration for "Konigsmark" by A. E. W. Mason. Here is the course of another royal love—between Edward's many-times-great-grandmother, Sophia Dorothea of Celle, and Philip, Count Konigsmark—which began when Philip was a page at her father's court. The childish romance is discovered and strongly disapproved. In the brutal punishment of the page at the hands of Chancellor Bernstorff, the author finds the mainspring of Konigsmark's character and career. The boy breaks down before his torturer and cries for mercy. His humiliation at his weakness is so great, that he devotes his life to wiping it out.

Again in England, when to save his brother's life in a trial for murder he is forced to lie and take to flight before a mob, his pride and integrity are humbled. He sees himself the victim of an unjust fate, and his determination to avenge himself is strengthened.

Years pass. Sophia Dorothea has become the unwilling and unhappy wife of George Louis, heir to the Duchy of Hanover and perhaps to the throne of England. She lives in a court that neglects and insults her, while its courtiers cultivate the good graces of her husband's mistress and the mistress of her father-in-law, Madame von Platen. When Konigsmark, no longer a negligible youth, but a proven soldier and wealthy, comes to Hanover, he finds that she has cherished her love for him. He, on his part, believes that his conquest of her will redeem him from the bitter memory of his former abasement. Soon, however, he puts that motive aside, and becomes absorbed in the renewal of their early idyl.

THE REST OF "KONIGSMARK" records their tragic fate, which culminated in the secret assassination of Konigsmark and Sophia Dorothea's divorce and imprisonment.

Mr. Mason evidently considered the former interpretation more to his purpose, but his handling of his passionate theme is descriptive rather than dramatic.

There is one scene in "Konigsmark"—that of the trial in which Philip lies to save his brother—that deserves no such criticism. Here there is dramatic suspense as well as the pageantry of a seventeenth century court.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

The 'Bread Peace' Of 1918

The Forgotten Treaty of Brest-Litvosk

By Sir Willmott Lewis

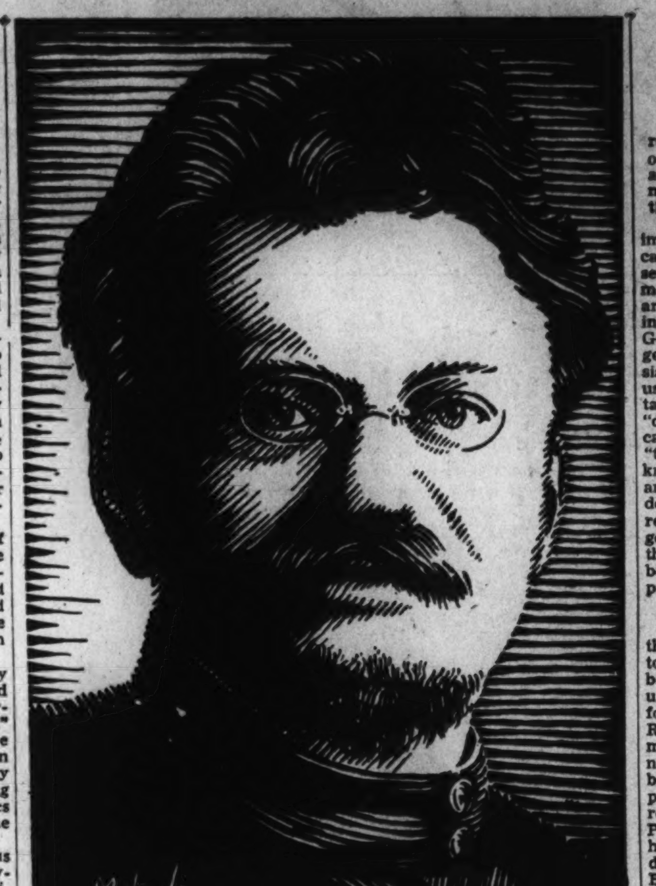
THE AVERAGE MAN, asked to name the first peace treaty of the World War, would certainly answer that it was the Treaty of Versailles, and would probably be found in general agreement with the view that this ill-fated instrument was a dismal failure in magnanimity and common sense, upon which had been visited a painful expiation.

He would be wrong in giving Versailles priority, for that belongs to the Treaty of Brest-Litovsk, signed on March 3, 1918, by Germany, Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey on the one hand, and the Russian Federal Societ Republic on the other. Briefly, it forced Russia to acquiesce in the loss of half her industry, all but 10 per cent of her coal, and one-third of her population.

Two days after the armistice of November 11 it was annulled by the Soviets. By Article 116 of the Treaty of Versailles Germany accepted its abrogation, and the Allied and Associated Powers reserved the rights of Russia to obtain restitution and reparation.

This exercise in German fidelity to a pledge of nonannexation and "self-determination" Mr. Wheeler-Bennett calls "The Forgotten Peace," and he has written a book to restore it to memory. It is nothing less than a superb piece of work, fully worthy of the author of that penetrating study of Hindenburg and the politics of post-war Germany which he called "Wooden Titan."

There have gone to it laborious years of study and inquiry—carrying him, incidentally, to the Mexican house where Trotsky is immured. He has taken a mass of documents and colligated them into a narrative of unflagging interest; he has known how to make the actors in the drama he unfolds come alive—Von Kuehlmann, Hoffmann, the unhappy Czernin, the Russians (Lenin is there full-size), and scores of others, and he is as successful in the estimate of blind forces as in the limning of figures. Here, in short, is that rarest of historical exhibits—a serious and authoritative study which is also an enthralling story.



LEON TROTSKY

* * *

Mr. Wheeler-Bennett has set himself to demonstrate the importance of Brest-Litovsk as an event whose repercussions are felt around the world today. The pledge which preceded its negotiation was falsified by the German general staff, it subjected Russia to a humiliation without parallel even in Russian history, and its consequences were momentous.

It was (says the author) the course of the negotiations at Brest-Litovsk which prompted President Wilson to promulgate his famous 14 points, in an attempt to keep the Russians from concluding a separte peace. The rapacity of the victors' terms imposed upon Russia disclosed to the rest of the world the domination which the supreme command had attained in Germany, and the impossibility of arriving at a 'peace of understanding' with a Germany in the hands of such rulers. The realization of this fact produced that final unity of purpose between the United States of America and the western powers, that implacable 'will to victory,' which all previous negotiations had failed to achieve, and which assured the ultimate defeat of Germany.

* * *

SO MUCH for imperial Germany; but what of the Russia which accepted the victor's terms? It was the Russia of Lenin, who saw that Bolshevism must, at any cost, have a breathing spell, who had warned American workers that "he is no socialist who will not sacrifice his fatherland for the triumph of the social revolution." Against Lenin's policy of self-immolation in the presence of a force which could not break Russia but could break Bolshevism, there were arrayed the hot-heads who would have fought on, but Lenin prevailed. "We shall know how to wait," said he, "till the international socialist proletariat comes to our aid, and we shall then start a second socialist revolution on a world scale."

And what of this year? Mr. Wheeler-Bennett believes that the principles of the supreme command in March, 1918, are the program of Germany's leader today, that the rapacious peace of Brest-Litovsk has been "sedulously fostered into a legend and an attainable ideal." Those who read him will have difficulty in denying that he makes a good case, and he does not end there. He finds in the Moscow treason trials in 1936 and 1937 evidence of the persistence of "primitive Leninism" in Russia—the destruction and disintegration which Lenin practiced against the liberals and others like Kerensky who preceded him at home, and the national self-immolation which was his answer to an irresistible Germany. He speaks particularly of Radek, Sokolnikov and Pyatakov, and explains them thus:

The old Bosheviks, believing that the principles of Lenin and the ideals of the November revolution had been betrayed by Stalin, and convinced that the U. S. S. R. could not resist an attack by both Germany and Japan, appear to have reverted to the prerevolutionary strategy of sabotage and subversion in order to overthrow the Stalinist

Russia's Cup Of Bitterest Humiliation

regime, and to the Leninist policy of defeatism and national immolation in order to placate for a moment the aggressive policies of the two imperialist-fascist powers.

Here are two assertions of high importance, the first more likely to carry conviction, perhaps, than the second. Mr. Wheeler-Bennett is more emphatic, and more heavily armed with documentary weapons, in what he says and predicts of pan-Germanism, than in what he suggests as an explanation of the Russian mystery. But he sets before us an age-old problem, the confrontation of German and Slav—the "dumb ones," as the Germans are called in the Slav languages, and "the worded ones," as the Slavs know themselves; the *Kultur-Nation*, and what a German writer once described as that "colossal figure resembling the images of Indian gods with hundreds of heads, with thousands of arms, uniting in their bodies all the generations: the giant people of Russia."

* * *

IT IS NOT POSSIBLE to do more than hint at the variety which goes to make unity in this admirable book, the humor that runs with the unfolding of a serious tale. Look, for instance, at the picture of the Russian delegation on its way to make an agreement for a preliminary truce, revolutionaries sitting beside a soldier, a sailor and a peasant—the last snatched from the road as they drove to the station at Petrograd. Old Stashkov he was, and he was later to be a highlight at the dinner given by Prince Leopold of Bavaria.

"He laughed jovially, shaking his long gray hair, and shoveling food through his enormous untrimmed beard. He was particularly appreciative of the wine, never refusing it and drawing a smile even from the frozen-faced German orderly by inquiring in a business-like manner of his neighbor, Prince Ernst von Hohenlohe: 'Which is the stronger—red or white?—it makes no difference to me which I drink, I'm only interested in the strength." By the end of the meal Stashkov, not pale by nature, was upholding in his flush good-natured old face the reputation of a 'Red' delegate."

The old peasant is there, forgetting his embarrassment as the wine is passed to him, and at the other extreme from this lowly figure as the weeks go on, away at Spa, at German general headquarters, the Kaiser vacillates, Hindenburg growls, Ludendorff frowns; in Vienna the young Emporer Karl faces division of counsel and the choice between collapse and a "bread-peace;" in Washington, London, and Paris military support is denied, and the treaty so long in making is signed. Mr. Wheeler-Bennett carries you back into that time, and you awake as you read to the knowledge that the issues of which he writes are the issues of today.

**"FORGOTTEN PEACE: BREST-LITVOSK," by John W. Wheeler Bennett. (Morrow, $5.)*

Inside The Mind Of Lincoln's Slayer

By Scott Hart.

IT IS 74 years since John Wilkes Booth killed Lincoln. But here comes Mr. Philip Van Doren Stern to make that fantastic murder seem like something that happened not longer ago than yesterday, or else never happened at all except in the author's imagination.

It is no disparagement of Mr. Stern to say that he seems to write with his mind as much on the customers as on his subject. His book is part thriller, part psychological novel, and if no one else has thought of telling the story in this fashion, that is all to Mr. Stern's credit.

The historian who demands documented exactitudes will find much at which to quibble in "The Man Who Killed Lincoln." But for all that, once he has opened the book he is more than likely to go on to the end. Even the reader who is not an historian may wonder how in the devil Mr. Stern managed to learn so much of what was going on in Booth's mind; but this may come as an afterthought.

It is certainly no quarrel of mine that Mr. Stern has oiled history with juices that make for fast, intense drama. If he wants to give John Wilkes Booth an Oedipus complex, and by a kind of Freudian tour de force to put the blame for everything on poor old Junius Brutus Booth, that's all right with me, too. But a more finicky reader may want to know just where fancy ends and facts begin in this yarn.

I must say, though, that Booth's thoughts and compulsions appear plausible enough as Mr. Stern presents them. Had he attributed them to a fictional character they would be accepted without question. All sorts of motives have been ascribed for Booth's deed. He wanted to avenge the defeated South, some have said. Others hold him as a deranged man entirely, or at least an egotist with such exaggerated appetite for attention that murder was not too large a price to pay for it. Others, having nothing too tangible to proceed on, have wondered and left it at that.

Mr. Stern comes up with the notion that Booth slew Lincoln in the hope of reviving the already beaten Confederacy, of spurring it to further action in the field against a disorganized and leaderless North. It is not clear where he seized upon this idea, although in the swirl of speculation it certainly had been entertained before. But the crime was committed on the night of April 14, 1865, five days after Appomattox. Only the uncertain Johnston was in the field. It is difficult to reconcile such a motive with the facts. For Booth, even if crazy, was not necessarily a fool.

Anyway, around this motive for action, Mr. Stern makes clear the actor's weakness for dramatics. He has Booth recalling the murder lines from Julius Caesar; and primes him to leap upon the stage, disclosing himself to the audience, and declaiming withal. The broken ankle stopped some of this display.

One finishes the chapter recounting the assassination asking: Was Booth a patriot, a lunatic, or a tragic jackass? Was he, and to what degree, sucked into the conspiracy that to outward appearance he led? Of this latter inquiry, Mr. Stern makes much. One glimpses conspirators behind every bush—and no doubt there were. But Mr. Stern casts no new light on who they might have been.

Suspicion is made to move about high officials in Washington. And Mr. Stern indicates that Booth's plot was one of at least two that were current when the President was killed. He insists, however, that Booth was ignorant of some of the personages supposed to be aiding him. Later he insinuates that what Booth might have known was plenty.

He takes no stock in the tale that Booth escaped from Garrett's barn the early morning of April 26, 1865, when Federal cavalry surrounded the place and killed the man who was officially buried later as John Wilkes Booth.

He thinks the case is one of America's outstanding murder mysteries. So it is, for the simple reason that no one knows what was in the mind of John Wilkes Booth, what led him to the assassination and whether or not the plan was entirely his own. None of these intense mysteries is illuminated by Mr. Stern. If anything, he intensifies them.

He provides a clear and orderly picture of the whole thing. He develops the characters accordng to their weight. It begins on Tuesday, April 11, 1865, with Booth brooding over insolence from some drunken Yankee soldiers, and ends in Garrett's barn. He has bent backward to be objective—as objective, that is, as a man can be who is operating within the mind of a character. His facts are accurate enough. If his aim was merely to write something readable, he has been triumphant. He is at his best in the flight of Booth from Washington, and eloquent when he describes Booth's tortures near his journey's end.

He had Booth, in agony with a broken leg and harassed as a fox, reflecting that his sufferings were greater than those of Lincoln. Undeniably Booth must have been thinking something of the sort as he lay in the marshes of an inhospitable Virginia.

It seems safe to predict that the book will be pretty widely read. It is swift paced and poignant. This, I take it, is enough to satisfy the author. For he saw a ton of dramatic dynamite in the destiny of John Wilkes Booth and the weird characters who surrounded him.

"THE MAN WHO KILLED LINCOLN," by Philip Van Doren Stern. Eight contemporary pictures. (Random House, $3.)

Dr. Ezekiel's Idea

By John M. Blair

A FEW YEARS AGO, Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel, one of the Nation's most prominent mathematicians and economists, presented to a startled world a rather novel program designed to achieve a fuller utilization of our national resources. This program, which was originally dubbed "the $2,500 a year scheme" and is now known as "Industrial Expansion," sent liberals, shaking with fright, down into the storm cellars, roused conservatives into righteous indignation and caused classical economists to add one more name to their ever-growing blacklist of heretics. Liberals read into the program, with the greatly increased governmental power which it contemplates, an incipient threat of fascism; conservatives saw in it a possible threat to their profits; and classical economists perceived the unmistakable evidences of complete economic insanity.

Realizing that it is much easier to criticize an idea than to create one, Dr. Ezekiel was not deterred and has gone ahead with his program, amplifying it in his latest book, "Jobs for All." Dr. Ezekiel describes the basic features of Industrial Expansion as follows:

"The essential idea of Industrial Expansion is to have each of the key basic industries prepare tentative programs for expanding its operations and pay roll in the year ahead, and then to check and revise those tentative programs against each other to be sure they fit together properly. Then each concern in these industries will be given advance orders for the planned production, through contracts with a special Government agency. These contracts will provide for the public purchase, at a discount, of any portion of the programmed production which remains unsold."

The co-ordinating governmental agency is to perform four basic functions. First, it must "fit together" the increased production schedules of the various key industries. The steel industry, for example, must plan for a certain output which must be co-ordinated with the production of copper, the requirements of the automobile industry and other such economic variables. Second, the Government must, in each of the key industries, allocate the production quota among the various existing companies. Such a "dividing up" of the industry's output among the different firms is to be based upon the per cent of the industry's business which each of the firms accounted for during a specified period of years before the plan is to go into effect. Third, the Government must purchase the unsold surpluses and store them in "ever-normal warehouses." And fourth, it must enforce the various provisions of the program.

In portraying the desirability of Industrial Expansion, Dr. Ezekial presents many striking figures contrasting the poverty, the waste, and the inefficiencies of today with the abundance which could be created. In addition, he strives to answer some of the criticisms which have been levied against his proposal since it was first publicized.

Perhaps the most important of these criticisms involves the question of price control. Dr. Ezekiel fully realizes that if his plan is to be a success, prices must not be allowed to soar unto the heavens as production is increased. But the precise methods by which prices are to be kept at "reasonable" levels are not specifically set forth. It is his contention that as production is increased and costs per unit fall, producers will be enabled to sell at lower prices. But whether they actually will sell at lower prices is a different story.

It is indeed a very debatable question whether any system of governmental price control yet devised can prevent highly organized producers from charging what they consider a "fair" price for their products. If, for example, producers of essential commodities were to consider the prices set by Dr. Ezekiel's planning authority as "too low," they might simply refuse to supply the needed goods, forcing the Government either to capitulate or to adopt measures of a more drastic nature than those set forth by Dr. Ezekiel.

Dr. Ezekiel's book, however, should not be criticized too greatly on specific details, as it is in no way a set of blueprints, but is rather an extremely lucid and dynamic statement of a broad and challenging policy of economic reform.

"JOBS FOR ALL," by Mordecai Ezekiel. (Knopf, $2.)

Youth Forearmed

By Felix Morley

UNDER THE ABLE DIRECTION of Walter E. Myer, the weekly publications of the Civic Education Service have established an enviable Nation-wide reputation. The American Observer and the Weekly News Review, concentrating respectively on impartial analysis of current events and on vocational guidance and character education, have become practically a part of the curriculum in high schools, public and private, in every State. The contribution of these admirably edited papers as collateral reading is recognized as a factor of no small importance in the development of secondary education.

By a natural and happy expansion of the activities normal to its offices on Jackson place, the Civil Education Service has now published a book on vocational guidance,* prepared in a novel manner and possessing the paramount virtue of filling an obvious need. In writing "The Promise of Tomorrow," Mr. Myer and his collaborator, Clay Coss, have had primarily in mind the requirements of the boy or girl who is deciding what line of work to follow. But what they have written is as valuable, and as thought provoking, for adults as for adolescents.

The outstanding characteristic of "The Promise of Tomorrow" is its adroit blending of three elements which personnel management too often arbitrarily isolates. Mr. Myer and Mr. Coss frankly recognize that occupations cannot be separated either from their general social and economic background, or from the individual character qualifications of the worker, no matter what the field of his or her endeavor.

* * *

FOLLOWING THIS eminently practical approach, the first section of the book, on "The Social Scene," outlines in broad strokes the position in which the United States finds itself today, the dominant dangers confronting our society and the essential duties of a democracy in combatting them.

The second section, on "Individual Responsibility," then gives invaluable advice to the citizen—regardless of age—as to the development of personality which will facilitate truly constructive service, through his job, both for himself and society.

The final section of the book is carefully prepared vocational analysis covering practically every major occupation, from beauty parlor operation to airplane piloting, to which the graduates of school or college are likely to address themselves. A single illustration of the care with which this is prepared is the incidental comment, on dentistry, that a left-handed person is at a disadvantage in this field since dental equipment is standardized for right-handed operators.

WALTER E. MYER

In its synthesis of the job, the individual and the times lies the unusual value of the study which Mr. Myer and Mr. Coss have made. Adult readers, remembering the confusion of mind with which—unless extremely lucky—they faced a choice of vocation, will feel regret that no similar guide was available to them. And parents, anxious to save their children the worries and blunders they experienced, will do well to bring "The Promise of Tomorrow" to the attention of any boy or girl now wrestling with the grievous problem of what he or she shall do to make a living.

The appeal of the book is heightened by the charm of the writing, the mellow, sensitive, helpful philosophy of life which permeates its pages. Even if the reader knew nothing of Mr. Myer's educational experience, he would recognize here the work of a truly great teacher—sympathetic, tolerant, courteous and stimulating—able to reduce to the confines of the printed page that power of leadership which characterizes the pedagogue at his infrequent best.

* * *

MUCH IS NOW TALKED about the challenge of totalitarian systems to democracy. No small part of the effective answer to that challenge is implicit in the pages of "The Promise of Tomorrow." It does not gloss, indeed it emphasizes, the weaknesses of a democratic nation. But it goes a long way to show how the individual citizen can help to overcome those weaknesses, first by attending to his own deficiencies and then by associating himself constructively with others who also realize the importance of "the every-day job of doing their civic duty in their communities, their States and their Nation."

To Walter Myer, who is the philosopher of this remarkable book, all of us who are in middle life owe a debt of gratitude. With the skillful technical assistance of Mr. Coss, he has shown us how we can help our children, and in helping them help ourselves and our system of Government. He has indicated how to avert that constant rebuke, voiced explicitly or implicitly by each rising generation to its elders—"Why didn't you tell me that in time?"

**"THE PROMISE OF TOMORROW," by Walter E. Myer and Clay Coss. (Civic Education Service, $2.50.)*

Realities and Dreams

By Evelyn Page.

"THE CITY LIES FOUR-SQUARE,"† by Edith Pargeter, immediately and purposefully divorces itself from reality. Even in the first chapter when Dr. Julian Sears and his bride-to-be, Margaret Godber, walk together through the ancient streets of Churchside, and Margaret pauses to buy a book at a curio shop, it is obvious that the story is going to be of the stuff of illusion. Inside the front cover of the book Margaret picks up is written in a minute hand, "Patrick Mundy, His Book. 1831." It has come from a house, the shopkeeper tells them, that is for sale. When they see Providence Cottage in Eden Close, they know that it is the house they have always wanted to live in. They are not to be married for six months, but Julian buys it at once and moves in. He is uneasy when he goes to bed on his first night there. The house is full of strange sounds, and the air seems to move strangely. Then he hears his name called again and again. Stiff with fear he cries out, "Deliver us from evil!" And the voice answers, "Amen."

He refuses to give in to his terror and continues to live at Providence Cottage till he can stand no more. Knowing that he must tell someone of his trouble and wanting to protect Margaret, he goes to the vicar of New St. Julian's and explains that his house is haunted. The vicar is not incredulous, but urges the young doctor to help the poor troubled soul as he would help one of his patients.

Meantime, Margaret has been exploring Patrick Mundy's book, which contains the poems, at first gentle and later passionate and despairing, that he wrote to his mistress. It is not long before Julian, having lost his fear, learns that Patrick Mundy is his etherial visitor, and hears the story of his love for Damaris Belgaine and of the longing that his soul should be united with hers—a longing that has kept him earthbound for more than 100 years. Julian, moved by compassion, becomes his friend, and the two unite to achieve Patrick's release and Julian's happiness.

"The City Lies Four-Square" is in no sense a horror story. It is almost one of religious experience, and the frame of mind in which it is written is close to that of medieval mysticism. All through the book, the theme of the new Jerusalem appears, in the thoughts of the characters, in the church service, and in Julian's devotion to the poem, "Pearl." Patrick's search for Damaris parallels the fourteenth century father's pursuit of his dead daughter. Patrick is not so much a ghost as a soul astray.

But in this day and age, that is a distinction that is hard to make, and ghosts are inevitably subjects for fear or laughter. The vision of the new Jerusalem, with its jasper, sardonyx, and chrysolite, seems strangely out of place in a modern novel or a modern world. As far as I know, only Arthur Machen has succeeded in recalling such phantasms, and the secret remains his alone.

* * *

ALTHOUGH "Long Lane,"§ by Phil Stong, has the skeleton of a novel of at least psychological realism, its finished shape is that of a fairy tale. It diverges in two distinct ways from actuality—first, in a nostalgia for a past time and a lost country; second, in the portrayal of people who are entirely reasonable and generous, each one of whom is able to explain himself to the others, and to adjust himself profitably to emotional vicissitudes.

"Long Lane" centers about 12-year-old Ken Brubaker and the farm, Sycamore, that his grandfather has left to him. Albert Brubaker, Ken's father, holds it in trust for him. His uncle, Merritt, having made his fortune elsewhere, comes back to Sycamore when he likes, works on the land, and hunts, and has a vacation from his sophisticated city life. It is on his last visit there that he discovers his passion for his sister-in-law, Flora, Ken's mother.

There is very little shilly-shallying between the two. Flora goes to Reno to divorce Albert, while Merritt waits for her in California. Albert, his life at Sycamore destroyed by Flora's rejection of him, takes up a business in Des Moines. Ken is left at the farm, to walk back and forth along the Long Lane on his way to and from school, to think half-childish, half-mature thoughts, and to suffer from the hurts of his father, uncle, and mother. His sympathies swing him to Albert. He is the friend of his father's friends, and is glad when a young actress, Gilda, attracts and amuses the forsaken husband. But Albert will not come back to Sycamore, and Ken knows that he must get his father there if the wounds are ever to heal. Among them all, with sympathy and understanding they work out the tangle of their lives.

PERHAPS THE CHIEF character of the story is the Iowa countryside, which is symbolized by the Long Lane, first an Indian trail, and then a rough road along which the settlers came, and then a measured mile along which the country bucks raced their horses, and finally a little-used back road, which in the year 1912 has begun to see automobiles. Every day Ken walks the Long Lane, shaded by wild cherry trees, and thinks of himself and his friends, of politics and tunes and poetry, of the horses and cows and pigs of Sycamore, and feels the landsman's dedication to his native earth.

This aspect of "The Long Lane" rings truest and has the deepest emotional quality. Compared with it, the human entanglements seem artificial and stiff. The adults, perhaps because they are set against this background to which they do not belong, never come alive, and even when they are most articulate do not make their personalities convincing. It is hard to believe that a father could explain a delicate emotional situation to his 12-year-old son and meet with complete understanding, or that his friends, without explanation, could realize his suffering and know how to cure it. A world of such comprehension is a dream world, as is the kind, rich countryside through which the Long Lane runs.

†"THE CITY LIES FOUR-SQUARE," by Edith Pargeter. (Reynal & Hitchcock, $2.)

§"THE LONG LANE," by Phil Stong. (Farrar & Rinehart, $2.50.)

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1939 *** S

Miss Emily Meyers Bows At Dinner Dance at Club

About 200 Guests Attend 'Coming Out' Party Of Debutante Recently Returned From Lengthy Stay in Europe

WASHINGTON SOCIETY was treated to its first debut party since the Christmas holidays last evening when Mrs. French Meyers entertained at a dinner dance in honor of her daughter, Miss Emily Meyers.

The party took place at the 1925 F Street Club, and was limited to about 200 guests. Those at the dinner were seated at a long table with vases of white flowers placed down the center. The debutante, who has already acquired a reputation for chic, wore a Lanvin model of white tulle, with a full skirt and tightly fitted bodice, and carried a bouquet of flowers of the same shade.

GUESTS AT the dinner included a number of her fellow-debutantes who made their bows earlier in the season, among them the Misses Agnes Magruder, Maisie Howard, Ann Wilkinson, Elise Hill and Doris Becker. Others were the Misses Jean Logan, Patricia Donovan, Nancy Brereton, Mary Wilson, Emily Davis, Austine McDonnell, Ruth Dove, Frances Andrews, Jane Acheson and the Second Secretary of the Argentine Embassy and Senora de Zuberbuhler.

Also at the dinner were Chris-

Continued on Page 2.

Senhor Aranha Is Guest of Cordell Hull

4 U. S. Ambassadors At Party for Brazil Foreign Chief

Brazilian Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha, who is in Washington on an official visit, was honored yesterday at a luncheon given at the Carlton by the Secretary of State Hull.

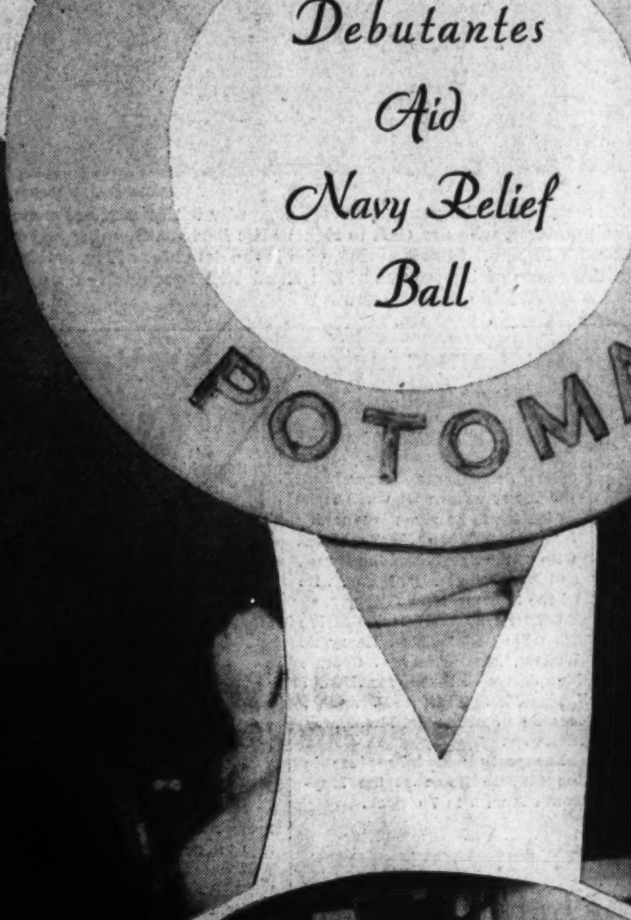
Among the guests were four United States Ambassadors—Alexander Weddell, envoy to Argentina; Jefferson Caffery, Ambassador to Brazil; Hugh Wilson, Ambassador to Germany, and Nelson T. Johnson, envoy to China. All are here on leave.

Other guests included the Charge d'Affaires of the Brazilian Embassy, Mario da Costa Guimaraes; Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury; Harry Hopkins, Secretary of Commerce;

Continued on Page 3.

At the top are Miss Betty Fischer and Miss Maisie Howard. Directly below is Miss Ann Wilkinson. on the left side of the page, wearing the captain's cap, is Miss Agnes Magruder.

Harris & Ewing.



Just above is Miss Sylvia Alexander, another debutante of the season who is doing her "bit" for the ball on February 21.

Celebrities to Attend Stunt Party Of Women's Press Club March 3

Famed Lady Writers, Wives of Notables To Be Guests

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

NOTED NAMES in art, science and official life will meet and mingle at the annual stunt party of the Women's National Press Club on Friday evening, March 3, in the grand ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

As in other years, the event this season, will draw women of accomplishment in creative fields and lady legislators, as well as wives of well-known Cabinet members, diplomats, justices of the Supreme Court and scores of social celebrities.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, an active member of the club, will also head the list of women to be honored at the party, which traditionally begins as a dinner and progresses into a series of stunts depicting the foibles, fads and fancies of political and social life.

JULIA PETERKIN, Pulitzer Prize winning novelist, whose name is on the spine of several best-sellers, including "Scarlet Sister Mary," will come up from her home, Lang Syne Plantation, in Fort Motte, S. C., to attend the party.

Alice Duer Miller (Mrs. Henry Wise Miller), of New York, whose novels have attracted much attention for many years, has accepted the club's invitation; and Bess Streeter Aldrich, another widely known novelist, also plans to be present.

NEYSA McMEIN, native of Illinois, who made her name and fame in New York as a magazine cover artist and illustrator, is on the list of notables planning to be there.

From the world of science will come Dr. Katharine B. Blodgett, who recently discovered "invisible glass." Still—others among guests to be honored are Cornelia Van A. Chapin, sculptor, who carves directly from life in stone, with no making of models before touching the block of granite or marble; and Katherine Garrison Chapin (Mrs. Francis Biddle), author of three books of verse and a symphonic poem, "Lament for the Stolen," which attracted wide attention when it was presented in December by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Eugene Ormandy.

MRS. CORDELL HULL, wife of the Secretary of State, heads the list of Cabinet hostesses who have accepted the club's invitations. Others in the group who will attend include Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury; Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, wife of the Secretary of War; Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy; Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture.

Mrs. Roosevelt Heads List of Women To Be Honored

Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, wife of the Chief Justice, will represent the Supreme Court circle among the honor guests; and Mrs. William B. Bankhead, wife of the Speaker of the House, is another who will add luster to the party.

LADY LINDSAY, wife of the British Ambassador, heads the group from the Diplomatic Corps, who will be there. Others on list from that contingent are Countess van der Straton-Ponthoz, wife of the Belgian Ambassador; Mme. Ertegun, wife of the Turkish Ambassador; Senora de los Rios, wife of the Spanish Ambassador; Senora de Lopez, wife of the Ambassador of Colombia, and Mme. Maro Peter, wife of the dean of the corps of foreign ministers.

Genevieve Forbes Herrick (Mrs. John O. Herrick), chairman of the press club's honor guest committee, has sent out invitations to the five women in Congress, and a number of other outstanding women. Several wives of Supreme Court members, foreign Ministers, Senators and Representatives will be guests of individual members of the club, who are also inviting scores of social celebrities in Washington and elsewhere.

Mrs. Roosevelt will give an off-the-record speech following the stunts, and the evening will wind up with several supper parties given in private homes for members of the club and their guests.

King Farouk's Birthday Celebrated at Legation

Capital Society Joins in Honoring Young Monarch; Elaborate Fete Is Given by Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan

WHILE FEASTING and general merry-making went on in Egypt yesterday to celebrate the nineteenth birthday of King Farouk, Washington society had a share in honoring him at the large reception which the Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan gave yesterday afternoon to mark the occasion.

The national flag floated in the breeze outside the handsome stone legation on Sheridan circle, and inside several hundred guests, including the cream of Capital officialdom, toasted the young King's health in champagne. The Egyptian touch was furnished by such delicacies as a rich dessert made of Egyptian dates, and several other good things to eat native to that country.

SEVERAL pictures that recently arrived from Egypt were hung just in time for the party. One, which portrays a fishing scene on the Nile, was painted by the artist Said, an uncle of pretty, 17-year-old Queen Farida, whose wedding a year ago last January was one of the most colorful events of the season, and whose Worth wedding gown of silver lace over satin, with a court train of silver lame 8 yards long is still talked about in Cairo.

The Minister and Mme. Hassan received yesterday on the landing of the second floor, which is approached by a winding marble staircase. She wore a floor-length gown of black crepe, with gold stars sprinkled on the bodice and two bows, of crimson and violet, at the waist.

AS GUESTS WILL at Capital parties, most of them yesterday gathered in the dining room which opens from the landing. The long tea table was piled high with sandwiches, cakes, ice cream, and in addition to champagne, tea and coffee were also served. A bowl of tulips in many shades mingled with mimosa centered the table. In the drawing room, vases of white lilies and carnations were placed on the mantelpiece and the many small tables.

Among the several hundred invited to this lavish party were the Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, the newly appointed Secretary of Commerce, Harry Hopkins and Attorney General, Frank Murphy; the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, and other

Continued on Page 3.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Some Lincolniana

By Hugh Russell Fraser

"And Mr. Everett spoke as he always does, perfectly—and the President, in a fine, free way, with more grace than is his wont, said his half-dozen words of consecration, and the music wailed and we went home through crowded and cheering streets. And all the particulars are in the daily papers."

* * *

THUS, CASUALLY, did John Hay, secretary to Abraham Lincoln, dispose of the Gettysburg Address. Just at the moment Hay appeared to be more interested in the "intimate, jovial relations that exist between men (specifically, Gen. Cameron and Wayne MacVeagh) that hate and detest each other as cordially as do those Pennsylvania politicians." Indeed, young Hay had many other things on his mind, as he recorded in his diary of November 20, 1863, than an address that was destined to become immortal.

The diaries and letters of Jahn Hay have never been published in their entirety, but Dr. Tyler Dennett has given us an interesting selection of those which throw light on Abraham Lincoln. The selections from the diary, begun on April 18, 1861, and carried to the close of the war, are the most absorbing.

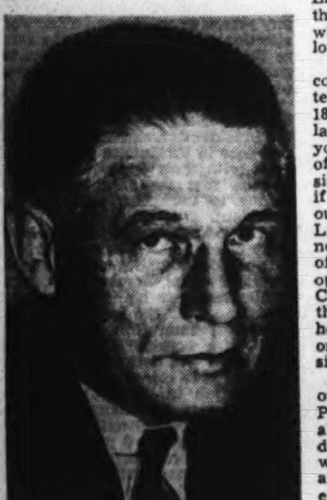
Little did Hay or the world guess that the Gettysburg Address was no casual document. The philosophy of it Lincoln had been turning over in his mind as early as May 7, 1861. In fact, Hay records in his diary on that date that he spoke to the President of "the proposition of Browning to subjugate the South, establish a black republic in lieu of the exterminated whites, and extend a protectorate over them while they raised their cotton." Then he tells of Lincoln's reply: "Some of our Northerners seem bewildered and dazzled by the excitement of the hour. Doolittle seems to think this war is to result in the entire abolition of slavery."

And when Hay reminded his chief that his correspondence was thickly interspersed with such suggestions, Lincoln replied—as if thinking aloud to himself——

> For my part, I consider the central idea pervading this struggle is the necessity htat is upon us of proving that popular government is not an absurdity. We must settle this question now, whether in a free government the minority have the right to break up the government whenever they choose. If we fail, it will go far to prove the incapability of the people to govern themselves . . . Taking the government as we found it, we will see if the majority can preserve it.

* * *

JOHN HAY did not know Lincoln as well as did Herndon, but what he did know he set down concisely and clearly on the spot. Here, in Dr. Dennetts' careful selection of the Hay letters is a far better appraisal of Lincoln, the Man and President, than in the ten-volume biography in which he collaborated with his fellow secretary, Nicolay.


TYLER DENNETT

Many new and interesting items comes to light. We find Lincoln telling his Cabinet on November 11, 1864: "Gentlemen, do you remember last summer I asked you all to sign your names to the back of a paper of which I did not show you the inside? This is it. Now, Mr. Hay, see if you can open it." And it turns out to be the familiar statement of Lincoln's expectation that he would not be re-elected and of the pledge of himself and his Cabinet to co-operate with 'President-elect McClellan" to "save the Union between the election and the inauguration as he will have secured his election on such ground that he cannot possibly save it afterwards."

But Seward's comment is a dry one. He observes that even if the President and the Cabinet offered all the co-operation of the executive departments in one final drive to win the war, McClellan would answer: "Yes, yes, and so on, forever and would have done nothing at all!"

"At least," replied Lincoln, "I should have done my duty and have stood clear before my own conscience."

Hay devotes a paragraph in his diary on December 25, 1863, to the President's attitude toward the national banking act, saying: "He thought Chase's banking system rested on a sound basis of principle—that is, causing the capital of the country to become interested in the sustaining of the national credit. This was the principal financial measure of Mr. Chase in which he (Lincoln) had taken an especial interest. Mr. Chase had frequently consulted him in regard to it . . . Usher said that there had been some symptoms of antagonisms developed by the bankers of New York against the proposed system of national banks and that Mr. Hutton backed by Cisco and others would put the matter through."

* * *

THE BOOK contains explanatory footnotes, but these are insufficient. The index is meager. Some of the references in the letters are obscure; the special "Index to Persons" is a very superficial one, confined mostly to names so well known as to need no explanation, while hundreds of obscure references, such as the "Mr. Hutton" in the above paragraph are left to conjecture. The regular index of three and a half pages must have been a light afternoon's work. Under one reference we find this notation: "See Lincoln, Abraham." But there is no such entry under the letter "L." In fact, the only reference to Lincoln in the index at all is to a proposed biography of Lincoln!

This is not the fault of Dr. Dennett, as indices are usually compiled by the publisher's staff, but only the editor could have given us adequate footnotes. Indeed, here is a unique example of a case where they would add to, and not detract from, popular interest in the book.

* * *

IT IS an easy transition from Dr. Dennett's collection of the Hay Letters to Emanuel Hertz's equally interesting volume, titled "Lincoln Talks, A Biography in Anecdote."

Mr. Hertz has done more than a scissors and paste job. Not all the stories he has used have previously appeared in print. Nor do they all deal with the Lincoln of legend. As a matter of fact, he has given us 700 pages of anecdotes about Abraham Lincoln, most of them given as told by the individuals who experienced them.

It is a volume which, because of its very completeness, is hard to set down once you have started reading. Mr. Hertz has done a masterful job of compilation and selection. The index alone is a marvelous example of what an index ought to be. A glance through it and one can pick out stories and anecdotes that are new or little known. One of the best of these relates to Duff Green, the one-time editor of the Washington Telegraph of 1830, whom Nicholas Biddle had bribed with a $20,000 loan to desert Andrew Jackson.

Green had gone over to the Whigs and had spent much time in Europe later seeking to win support for the slave power. At one time he had been on friendly terms with Lincoln, and by the excuse of his old friendship had sought to see Lincoln aboard a boat at Richmond in 1865. Green's purpose was to insult the President and to aid him in that purpose he carried along a stick 2½ inches in diameter and 6 feet long.

The guard outside Lincoln's door made him throw away the stick, but he came in the door denouncing his old friend in the most vile manner and refusing to take his outstretched hand of welcome. "Had anyone shut his eyes after Duff Green commenced speaking, and opened them he stopped, he would have seen a perfect transformation. Lincoln's slouchy position had disappeared, his mouth compressed, his eyes fixed and he looked 4 inches taller than usual."

But Lincoln, according to the New York Tribune story, did not stand the abuse for long. "Stop, you political tramp!" he exclaimed. "You, the aider and abettor of those who have brought all this ruin upon your country, without the courage to risk your person in defense of the principles you profess to espouse. A fellow who stood by to gather up the loaves and fishes, if any fall to you. A man who had no principles in the North and who took none South with him. A political hyena who robbed the graves of the dead and adopted their language as his own . . . Go, I tell you and don't desecrate this national vessel another minute." And Duff Green, his courage failing him, fled.

Of Lincoln's humor, Mr. Hertz presents scores of examples. This, from Jesse K. Dubois, who had asked that a friend, Gen. Allen, be made quartermaster general, Lincoln wired:

"What nation do you desire Gen. Allen to be made quartermaster general of?"

The patient, kindly, humane Lincoln of the legend walks through this volume.

"LINCOLN AND THE CIVIL WAR," in the Diaries and Letters of John Hay. Selected by Tyler Dennett. (Dodd, Mead, $4.)

"LINCOLN TALKS: A BIOGRAPHY IN ANECDOTE," Compiled by Emanuel Hertz. (Viking Press, $3.)

"Konigsmark"

EDWARD THE EIGHTH may have been the remote inspiration for "Konigsmark" by A. E. W. Mason. Here is the course of another royal love—between Edward's many-times-great-grandmother, Sophia Dorothea of Celle, and Philip, Count Konigsmark—which began when Philip was a page at her father's court. The childish romance is discovered and strongly disapproved. In the brutal punishment of the page at the hands of Chancellor Bernstorff, the author finds the mainspring of Konigsmark's character and career. The boy breaks down before his torturer and cries for mercy. His humiliation at his weakness is so great, that he devotes his life to wiping it out.

Again in England, when to save his brother's life in a trial for murder he is forced to lie and take to flight before a mob, his pride and integrity are humbled. He sees himself the victim of an unjust fate, and his determination to avenge himself is strengthened.

Years pass. Sophia Dorothea has become the unwilling and unhappy wife of George Louis, heir to the Duchy of Hanover and perhaps to the throne of England. She lives in a court that neglects and insults her, while its courtiers cultivate the good graces of her husband's mistress and the mistress of her father-in-law, Madame von Platen. When Konigsmark, no longer a negligible youth, but a proven soldier and wealthy, comes to Hanover, he finds that she has cherished her love for him. He, on his part, believes that his conquest of her will redeem him from the bitter memory of his former abasement. Soon, however, he puts that motive aside, and becomes absorbed in the renewal of their early idyl.

THE REST OF "KONIGSMARK" records their tragic fate, which culminated in the secret assassination of Konigsmark and Sophia Dorothea's divorce and imprisonment.

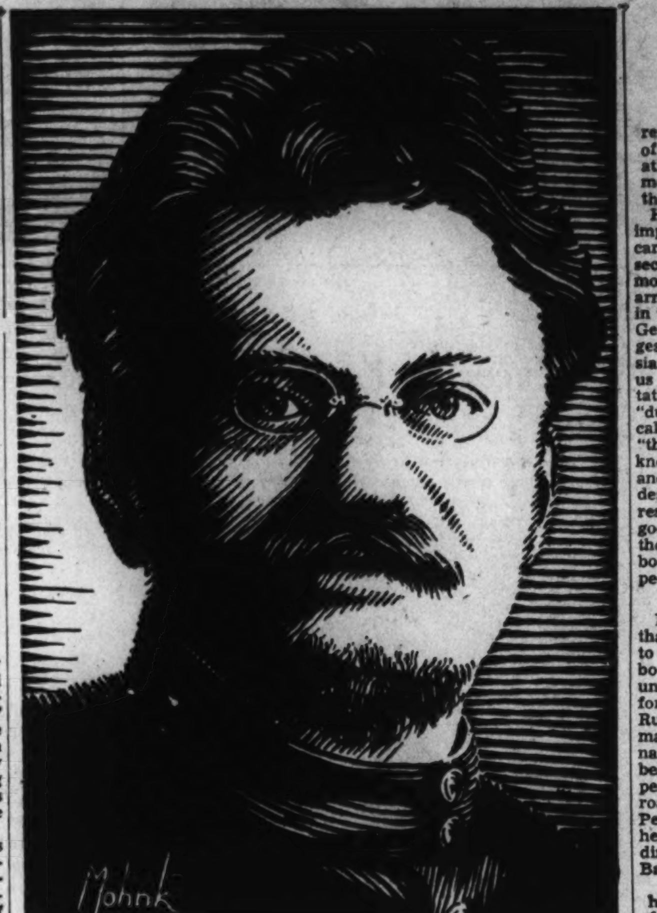
Mr. Mason evidently considered the former interpretation more to his purpose, but his handling of his passionate theme is descriptive rather than dramatic.

There is one scene in "Konigsmark"—that of the trial in which Philip lies to save his brother—that deserves no such criticism. Here there is dramatic suspense as well as the pageantry of a seventeenth century court.

The 'Bread Peace' Of 1918

The Forgotten Treaty of Brest-Litovsk

By Sir Willmott Lewis



LEON TROTSKY

THE AVERAGE MAN, asked to name the first peace treaty of the World War, would certainly answer that it was the Treaty of Versailles, and would probably be found in general agreement with the view that this ill-fated instrument was a dismal failure in magnanimity and common sense, upon which had been visited a painful expiation.

He would be wrong in giving Versailles priority, for that belongs to the Treaty of Brest-Litovsk, signed on March 3, 1918, by Germany, Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey on the one hand, and the Russian Federal Soviet Republic on the other. Briefly, it forced Russia to acquiesce in the loss of half her industry, all but 10 per cent of her coal, and one-third of her population.

Two days after the armistice of November 11 it was annulled by the Soviets. By Article 116 of the Treaty of Versailles Germany accepted its abrogation, and the Allied and Associated Powers reserved the rights of Russia to obtain restitution and reparation.

This exercise in German fidelity to a pledge of nonannexation and "self-determination" Mr. Wheeler-Bennett calls "The Forgotten Peace," and he has written a book to restore it to memory. It is nothing less than a superb piece of work, fully worthy of the author of that penetrating study of Hindenburg and the politics of post-war Germany which he called "Wooden Titan."

There have gone to it laborious years of study and inquiry—carrying him, incidentally, to the Mexican house where Trotsky is immured. He has taken a mass of documents and colligated them into a narrative of unflagging interest; he has known how to make the actors in the drama he unfolds come alive—Von Kuehlmann, Hoffmann, the unhappy Czernin, the Russians (Lenin is there full-size), and scores of others, and he is as successful in the estimate of blind forces as in the limning of figures. Here, in short, is that rarest of historical exhibits—a serious and authoritative study which is also an enthralling story.

* * *

Mr. Wheeler-Bennett has set himself to demonstrate the importance of Brest-Litovsk as an event whose repercussions are felt around the world today. The pledge which preceded its negotiation was falsified by the German general staff, it subjected Russia to a humiliation without parallel even in Russian history, and its consequences were momentous.

It was (says the author) the course of the negotiations at Brest-Litovsk which prompted President Wilson to promulgate his famous 14 points, in an attempt to keep the Russians from concluding a separte peace. The rapacity of the victors' terms imposed upon Russia disclosed to the rest of the world the domination which the supreme command had attained in Germany, and the impossibility of arriving at a 'peace of understanding' with a Germany in the hands of such rulers. The realization of this fact produced that final unity of purpose between the United States of America and the western powers, that implacable 'will to victory,' which all previous negotiations had failed to achieve, and which assured the ultimate defeat of Germany.

* * *

SO MUCH for imperial Germany; but what of the Russia which accepted the victor's terms? It was the Russia of Lenin, who saw that Bolshevism must, at any cost, have a breathing spell, who had warned American workers that "he is no socialist who will not sacrifice his fatherland for the triumph of the social revolution." Against Lenin's policy of self-immolation in the presence of a force which could not break Russia but could break Bolshevism, there were arrayed the hot-heads who would have fought on, but Lenin prevailed. "We shall know how to wait," said he, "till the international socialist proletariat comes to our aid, and we shall then start a second socialist revolution on a world scale."

And what of this year? Mr. Wheeler-Bennett believes that the principles of the supreme command in March, 1918, are the program of Germany's leader today, that the rapacious peace of Brest-Litovsk has been "sedulously fostered into a legend and an attainable ideal." Those who read him will have difficulty in denying that he makes a good case, and he does not end there. He finds in the Moscow treason trials in 1936 and 1937 evidence of the persistence of "primitive Leninism" in Russia—the destruction and disintegration which Lenin practiced against the liberals and others like Kerensky who preceded him at home, and the national self-immolation which was his answer to an irresistible Germany. He speaks particularly of Radek, Sokolnikov and Pyatakov, and explains them thus:

> The old Bosheviks, believing that the principles of Lenin and the ideals of the November revolution had been betrayed by Stalin, and convinced that the U. S. S. R. could not resist an attack by both Germany and Japan, appear to have reverted to the prerevolutionary strategy of sabotage and subversion in order to overthrow the Stalinist regime, and to the Leninist policy of defeatism and national immolation in order to placate for a moment the aggressive policies of the two imperialist-fascist powers.

Russia's Cup Of Bitterest Humiliation

Here are two assertions of high importance, the first more likely to carry conviction, perhaps, than the second. Mr. Wheeler-Bennett is more emphatic, and more heavily armed with documentary weapons, in what he says and predicts of pan-Germanism, than in what he suggests as an explanation of the Russian mystery. But he sets before us an age-old problem, the confrontation of German and Slav—the "dumb ones," as the Germans are called in the Slav languages, and "the worded ones," as the Slavs know themselves; the *Kultur-Nation*, and what a German writer once described as that "colossal figure resembling the images of Indian gods with hundreds of heads, with thousands of arms, uniting in their bodies all the generations: the giant people of Russia."

* * *

IT IS NOT POSSIBLE to do more than hint at the variety which goes to make unity in this admirable book, the humor that runs with the unfolding of a serious tale. Look, for instance, at the picture of the Russian delegation on its way to make an agreement for a preliminary truce, revolutionaries sitting beside a soldier, a sailor and a peasant—the last snatched from the road as they drove to the station at Petrograd. Old Stashkov he was, and he was later to be a highlight at the dinner given by Prince Leopold of Bavaria.

"He laughed jovially, shaking his long gray hair, and shoveling food through his enormous untrimmed beard. He was particularly appreciative of the wine, never refusing it and drawing a smile even from the frozen-faced German orderly by inquiring in a business-like manner of his neighbor, Prince Ernst von Hohenlohe: 'Which is the stronger—red or white?—it makes no difference to me which I drink, I'm only interested in the strength." By the end of the meal Stashkov, not pale by nature, was upholding in his flush good-natured old face the reputation of a 'Red' delegate."

The old peasant is there, forgetting his embarrassment as the wine is passed to him, and at the other extreme from this lowly figure as the weeks go on, away at Spa, at German general headquarters, the Kaiser vacillates, Hindenburg growls, Ludendorff frowns; in Vienna the young Emporer Karl faces division of counsel and the choice between collapse and a "bread-peace;" in Washington, London, and Paris military support is denied, and the treaty so long in making is signed. Mr. Wheeler-Bennett carries you back into that time, and you awake as you read to the knowledge that the issues of which he writes are the issues of today.

"FORGOTTEN PEACE: BREST-LITVOSK," by John W. Wheeler Bennett. (Morrow, $5.)

Inside The Mind Of Lincoln's Slayer

By Scott Hart.

IT IS 74 years since John Wilkes Booth killed Lincoln. But here comes Mr. Philip Van Doren Stern to make that fantastic murder seem like something that happened not longer ago than yesterday, or else never happened at all except in the author's imagination.

It is no disparagement of Mr. Stern to say that he seems to write with his mind as much on the customers as on his subject. His book is part thriller, part psychological novel, and if no one else has thought of telling the story in this fashion, that is all to Mr. Stern's credit.

The historian who demands documented exactitudes will find much at which to quibble in "The Man Who Killed Lincoln." But for all that, once he has opened the book he is more than likely to go on to the end. Even the reader who is not an historian may wonder how in the devil Mr. Stern managed to learn so much of what was going on in Booth's mind; but this may come as an afterthought.

It is certainly no quarrel of mine that Mr. Stern has oiled history with juices that make for fast, intense drama. If he wants to give John Wilkes Booth an Oedipus complex, and by a kind of Freudian tour de force to put the blame for everything on poor old Junius Brutus Booth, that's all right with me, too. But a more finicky reader may want to know just where fancy ends and facts begin in this yarn.

I must say, though, that Booth's thoughts and compulsions appear plausible enough as Mr. Stern presents them. Had he attributed them to a fictional character they would be accepted without question. All sorts of motives have been ascribed for Booth's deed. He wanted to avenge the defeated South, some have said. Others hold him as a deranged man entirely, or at least an egotist with such exaggerated appetite for attention that murder was not too large a price to pay for it. Others, having nothing too tangible to proceed on, have wondered and left it at that.

Mr. Stern comes up with the notion that Booth slew Lincoln in the hope of reviving the already beaten Confederacy, of spurring it to further action in the field against a disorganized and leaderless North. It is not clear where he seized upon this idea, although in the swirl of speculation it certainly had been entertained before. But the crime was committed on the night of April 14, 1865, five days after Appomattox. Only the uncertain Johnston was in the field. It is difficult to reconcile such a motive with the facts. For Booth, even if crazy, was not necessarily a fool.

Anyway, around this motive for action, Mr. Stern makes clear the actor's weakness for dramatics. He has Booth recalling the murder lines from Julius Caesar; and primes him to leap upon the stage, disclosing himself to the audience, and declaiming withal. The broken ankle stopped some of this display.

One finishes the chapter recounting the assassination asking: Was Booth a patriot, a lunatic, or a tragic jackass? Was he, and to what degree, sucked into the conspiracy that to outward appearance he led? Of this latter inquiry, Mr. Stern makes much. One glimpses conspirators behind every bush—and no doubt there were. But Mr. Stern casts no new light on who they might have been.

Suspicion is made to move about high officials in Washington. And Mr. Stern indicates that Booth's plot was one of at least two that were current when the President was killed. He insists, however, that Booth was ignorant of some of the personages supposed to be aiding him. Later he insinuates that what Booth might have known was plenty.

He takes no stock in the tale that Booth escaped from Garrett's barn the early morning of April 26, 1865, when Federal cavalry surrounded the place and killed the man who was officially buried later as John Wilkes Booth.

He thinks the case is one of America's outstanding murder mysteries. So it is, for the simple reason that no one knows what was in the mind of John Wilkes Booth, what led him to the assassination and whether or not the plan was entirely his own. None of these intense mysteries is illuminated by Mr. Stern. If anything, he intensifies them.

He provides a clear and orderly picture of the whole thing. He develops the characters accordng to their weight. It begins on Tuesday, April 11, 1865, with Booth brooding over insolence from some drunken Yankee soldiers, and ends in Garrett's barn. He has bent backward to be objective—as objective, that is, as a man can be who is operating within the mind of a character. His facts are accurate enough. If his aim was merely to write something readable, he has been triumphant. He is at his best in the flight of Booth from Washington, and eloquent when he describes Booth's tortures near his journey's end.

He had Booth, in agony with a broken leg and harassed as a fox, reflecting that his sufferings were greater than those of Lincoln. Undeniably Booth must have been thinking something of the sort as he lay in the marshes of an inhospitable Virginia.

It seems safe to predict that the book will be pretty widely read. It is swift paced and poignant. This, I take it, is enough to satisfy the author. For he saw a ton of dramatic dynamite in the destiny of John Wilkes Booth and the weird characters who surrounded him.

"THE MAN WHO KILLED LINCOLN," by Philip Van Doren Stern. Eight contemporary pictures. (Random House, $3.)

Dr. Ezekiel's Idea

By John M. Blair

A FEW YEARS AGO, Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel, one of the Nation's most prominent mathematicians and economists, presented to a startled world a rather novel program designed to achieve a fuller utilization of our national resources. This program, which was originally dubbed "the $2,500 a year scheme" and is now known as "Industrial Expansion," sent liberals, shaking with fright, down into the storm cellars, roused conservatives into righteous indignation and caused classical economists to add one more name to their ever-growing blacklist of heretics. Liberals read into the program, with the greatly increased governmental power which it contemplates, an incipient threat of fascism; conservatives saw in it a possible threat to their profits; and classical economists perceived the unmistakable evidences of complete economic insanity.

Realizing that it is much easier to criticize an idea than to create one, Dr. Ezekiel was not deterred and has gone ahead with his program, amplifying it in his latest book, "Jobs for All." Dr. Ezekiel describes the basic features of Industrial Expansion as follows:

> "The essential idea of Industrial Expansion is to have each of the key basic industries prepare tentative programs for expanding its operations and pay roll in the year ahead, and then to check and revise those tentative programs against each other to be sure they fit together properly. Then each concern in these industries will be given advance orders for the planned production, through contracts with a special Government agency. These contracts will provide for the public purchase, at a discount, of any portion of the programmed production which remains unsold."

The co-ordinating governmental agency is to perform four basic functions. First, it must "fit together" the increased production schedules of the various key industries. The steel industry, for example, must plan for a certain output which must be co-ordinated with the production of copper, the requirements of the automobile industry and other such economic variables. Second, the Government must, in each of the key industries, allocate the production quota among the various existing companies. Such a "dividing up" of the industry's output among the different firms is to be based upon the per cent of the industry's business which each of the firms accounted for during a specified period of years before the plan is to go into effect. Third, the Government must purchase the unsold surpluses and store them in "ever-normal warehouses." And fourth, it must enforce the various provisions of the program.

In portraying the desirability of Industrial Expansion, Dr. Ezekial presents many striking figures contrasting the poverty, the waste, and the inefficiencies of today with the abundance which could be created. In addition, he strives to answer some of the criticisms which have been levied against his proposal since it was first publicized.

Perhaps the most important of these criticisms involves the question of price control. Dr. Ezekiel fully realizes that if his plan is to be a success, prices must not be allowed to soar unto the heavens as production is increased. But the precise methods by which prices are to be kept at "reasonable" levels are not specifically set forth. It is his contention that as production is increased and costs per unit fall, producers will be enabled to sell at lower prices. But whether they actually will sell at lower prices is a different story.

It is indeed a very debatable question whether any system of governmental price control yet devised can prevent highly organized producers from charging what they consider a "fair" price for their products. If, for example, producers of essential commodities were to consider the prices set by Dr. Ezekiel's planning authority as "too low," they might simply refuse to supply the needed goods, forcing the Government either to capitulate or to adopt measures of a more drastic nature than those set forth by Dr. Ezekiel.

Dr. Ezekiel's book, however, should not be criticized too greatly on specific details, as it is in no way a set of blueprints, but is rather an extremely lucid and dynamic statement of a broad and challenging policy of economic reform.

"JOBS FOR ALL," by Mordecai Ezekiel. (Knopf, $2.)

Youth Forearmed

By Felix Morley

UNDER THE ABLE DIRECTION of Walter E. Myer, the weekly publications of the Civic Education Service have established an enviable Nation-wide reputation. The American Observer and the Weekly News Review, concentrating respectively on impartial analysis of current events and on vocational guidance and character education, have become practically a part of the curriculum in high schools, public and private, in every State. The contribution of these admirably edited papers as collateral reading is recognized as a factor of no small importance in the development of secondary education.

By a natural and happy expansion of the activities normal to its offices on Jackson place, the Civil Education Service has now published a book on vocational guidance,* prepared in a novel manner and possessing the paramount virtue of filling an obvious need. In writing "The Promise of Tomorrow," Mr. Myer and his collaborator, Clay Coss, have had primarily in mind the requirements of the boy or girl who is deciding what line of work to follow. But what they have written is as valuable, and as thought provoking, for adults as for adolescents.

The outstanding characteristic of "The Promise of Tomorrow" is its adroit blending of three elements which personnel management too often arbitrarily isolates. Mr. Myer and Mr. Coss frankly recognize that occupations cannot be separated either from their general social and economic background, or from the individual character qualifications of the worker, no matter what the field of his or her endeavor.

* * *

FOLLOWING THIS eminently practical approach, the first section of the book, on "The Social Scene," outlines in broad strokes the position in which the United States finds itself today, the dominant dangers confronting our society and the essential duties of a democracy in combatting them.

The second section, on "Individual Responsibility," then gives invaluable advice to the citizen—regardless of age—as to the development of personality which will facilitate truly constructive service, through his job, both for himself and society.

The final section of the book is carefully prepared vocational analysis covering practically every major occupation, from beauty parlor operation to airplane piloting, to which the graduates of school or college are likely to address themselves. A single illustration of the care with which this is prepared is the incidental comment on dentistry, that a left-handed person is at a disadvantage in this field since dental equipment is standardized for right-handed operators.

WALTER E. MYER

In its synthesis of the job, the individual and the times lies the unusual value of the study which Mr. Myer and Mr. Coss have made. Adult readers, remembering the confusion of mind with which—unless extremely lucky—they faced a choice of vocation, will feel regret that no similar guide was available to them. And parents, anxious to save their children the worries and blunders they experienced, will do well to bring "The Promise of Tomorrow" to the attention of any boy or girl now wrestling with the grievous problem of what he or she shall do to make a living.

The appeal of the book is heightened by the charm of the writing, the mellow, sensitive, helpful philosophy of life which permeates its pages. Even if the reader knew nothing of Mr. Myer's educational experience, he would recognize here the work of a truly great teacher—sympathetic, tolerant, courteous and stimulating—able to reduce to the confines of the printed page that power of leadership which characterizes the pedagogue at his infrequent best.

* * *

MUCH IS NOW TALKED about the challenge of totalitarian systems to democracy. No small part of the effective answer to that challenge is implicit in the pages of "The Promise of Tomorrow." It does not gloss, indeed it emphasizes, the weaknesses of a democratic nation. But it goes a long way to show how the individual citizen can help to overcome those weaknesses, first by attending to his own deficiencies and then by associating himself constructively with others who also realize the importance of "the every-day job of doing their civic duty in their communities, their States and their Nation."

To Walter Myer, who is the philosopher of this remarkable book, all of us who are in middle life owe a debt of gratitude. With the skillful technical assistance of Mr. Coss, he has shown us how we can help our children, and in helping them help ourselves and our system of Government. He has indicated how to avert that constant rebuke, voiced explicitly or implicitly by each rising generation to its elders—"Why didn't you tell me that in time?"

*"THE PROMISE OF TOMORROW," by Walter E. Myer and Clay Coss. (Civic Education Service, $2.50.)

Realities and Dreams

By Evelyn Page.

"THE CITY LIES FOUR-SQUARE,"† by Edith Pargeter, immediately and purposefully divorces itself from reality. Even in the first chapter when Dr. Julian Sears and his bride-to-be, Margaret Godber, walk together through the ancient streets of Churchside, and Margaret pauses to buy a book at a curio shop, it is obvious that the story is going to be of the stuff of illusion. Inside the front cover of the book Margaret picks up is written in a minute hand, "Patrick Mundy, His Book, 1831." It has come from a house, the shopkeeper tells them, that is for sale. When they see Providence Cottage in Eden Close, they know that it is the house they have always wanted to live in. They are not to be married for six months, but Julian buys it at once and moves in. He is uneasy when he goes to bed on his first night there. The house is full of strange sounds, and the air seems to move strangely. Then he hears his name called again and again. Stiff with fear he cries out, "Deliver us from evil!" And the voice answers, "Amen."

He refuses to give in to his terror and continues to live at Providence Cottage till he can stand no more. Knowing that he must tell someone of his trouble and wanting to protect Margaret, he goes to the vicar of New St. Julian's and explains that his house is haunted. The vicar is not incredulous, but urges the young doctor to help the poor troubled soul as he would help one of his patients.

Meantime, Margaret has been exploring Patrick Mundy's book, which contains the poems, at first gentle and later passionate and despairing, that he wrote to his mistress. It is not long before Julian, having lost his fear, learns that Patrick Mundy is his etherial visitor, and hears the story of his love for Damaris Belgaine and of the longing that his soul should be united with hers—a longing that has kept him earthbound for more than 100 years. Julian, moved by compassion, becomes his friend, and the two unite to achieve Patrick's release and Julian's happiness.

"The City Lies Four-Square" is in no sense a horror story. It is almost one of religious experience, and the frame of mind in which it is written is close to that of medieval mysticism. All through the book, the theme of the new Jerusalem appears, in the thoughts of the characters, in the church service, and in Julian's devotion to the poem, "Pearl." Patrick's search for Damaris parallels the fourteenth century father's pursuit of his dead daughter. Patrick is not so much a ghost as a soul astray.

But in this day and age, that is a distinction that is hard to make, and ghosts are inevitably subjects for fear or laughter. The vision of the new Jerusalem, with its jasper, sardonyx, and chrysolite, seems strangely out of place in a modern novel or a modern world. As far as I know, only Arthur Machen has succeeded in recalling such phantasms, and the secret remains his alone.

* * *

ALTHOUGH "Long Lane,"§ by Phil Stong, has the skeleton of a novel of at least psychological realism, its finished shape is that of a fairy tale. It diverges in two distinct ways from actuality—first, in a nostalgia for a past time and a lost country; second, in the portrayal of people who are entirely reasonable and generous, each one of whom is able to explain himself to the others, and to adjust himself profitably to emotional vicissitudes.

"Long Lane" centers about 12-year-old Ken Brubaker and the farm, Sycamore, that his grandfather has left to him. Albert Brubaker, Ken's father, holds it in trust for him. His uncle, Merritt, having made his fortune elsewhere, comes back to Sycamore when he likes, works on the land, and hunts, and has a vacation from his sophisticated city life. It is on his last visit there that he discovers his passion for his sister-in-law, Flora, Ken's mother.

There is very little shilly-shallying between the two. Flora goes to Reno to divorce Albert, while Merritt waits for her in California. Albert, his life at Sycamore destroyed by Flora's rejection of him, takes up a business in Des Moines. Ken is left at the farm, to walk back and forth along the Long Lane on his way to and from school, to think half-childish, half-mature thoughts, and to suffer from the hurts of his father, uncle, and mother. His sympathies swing him to Albert. He is the friend of his father's friends, and is glad when a young actress, Gilda, attracts and amuses the forsaken husband. But Albert will not come back to Sycamore, and Ken knows that he must get his father there if the wounds are ever to heal. Among them all, with sympathy and understanding they work out the tangle of their lives.

PERHAPS THE CHIEF character of the story is the Iowa countryside, which is symbolized by the Long Lane, first an Indian trail, and then a rough road along which the settlers came, and then a measured mile along which the country bucks raced their horses, and finally a little-used back road, which in the year 1912 has begun to see automobiles. Every day Ken walks the Long Lane, shaded by wild cherry trees, and thinks of himself and his friends, of politics and tunes and poetry, of the horses and cows and pigs of Sycamore, and feels the landsman's dedication to his native earth.

This aspect of "The Long Lane" rings truest and has the deepest emotional quality. Compared with it, the human entanglements seem artificial and stiff. The adults, perhaps because they are set against this background to which they do not belong, never come alive, and even when they are most articulate do not make their personalities convincing. It is hard to believe that a father could explain a delicate emotional situation to his 12-year-old son and meet with complete understanding, or that his friends, without explanation, could realize his suffering and know how to cure it. A world of such comprehension is a dream world, as is the kind, rich countryside through which the Long Lane runs.

†*"THE CITY LIES FOUR-SQUARE," by Edith Pargeter. (Reynal & Hitchcock, $2.)*

§*"THE LONG LANE," by Phil Stong. (Farrar & Rinehart, $2.50.)*

SECTION IV
FASHIONS
Mary Haworth * Club News

The Washington Post

WEDDINGS
Parties * Engagements
SECTION IV

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1939 *** S

Miss Emily Meyers Bows At Dinner Dance at Club

About 200 Guests Attend 'Coming Out' Party Of Debutante Recently Returned From Lengthy Stay in Europe

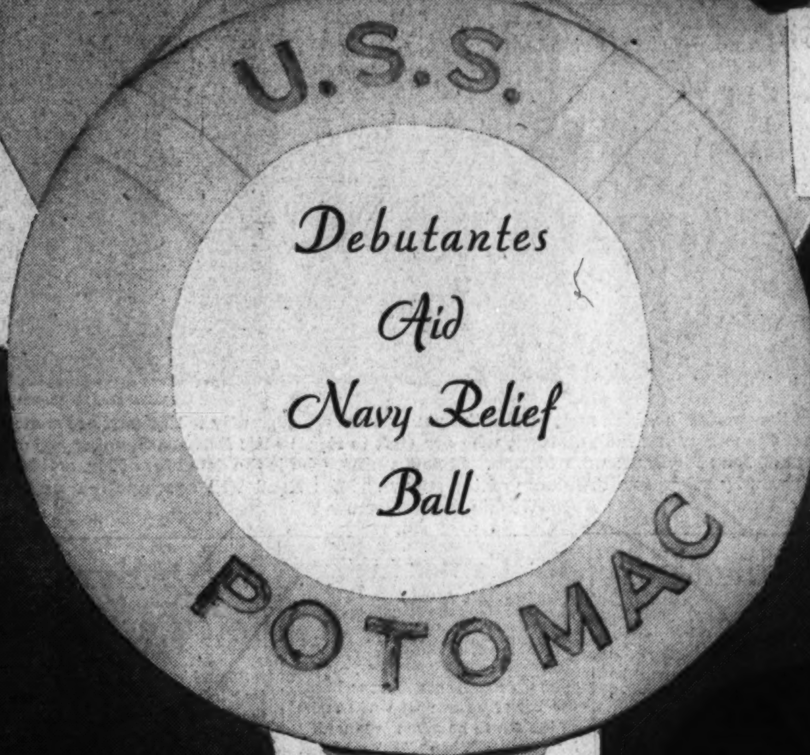
WASHINGTON SOCIETY was treated to its first debut party since the Christmas holidays last evening when Mrs. French Meyers entertained at a dinner dance in honor of her daughter, Miss Emily Meyers.

The party took place at the 1925 F Street Club, and was limited to about 200 guests. Those at the dinner were seated at a long table with vases of white flowers placed down the center. The debutante, who has already acquired a reputation for chic, wore a Lanvin model of white tulle, with a full skirt and tightly fitted bodice, and carried a bouquet of flowers of the same shade.

GUESTS AT the dinner included a number of her fellow-debutantes who made their bows earlier in the season, among them the Misses Agnes Magruder, Maisie Howard, Ann Wilkinson, Elise Hill and Doris Becker. Others were the Misses Jean Logan, Patricia Donovan, Nancy Brereton, Mary Wilson, Emily Davis, Austine McDonnell, Ruth Dove, Frances Andrews, Jane Acheson and the Second Secretary of the Argentine Embassy and Senora de Zuberbuhler.

Also at the dinner were Chris-

Continued on Page 2.


U.S.S.
Debutantes Aid Navy Relief Ball
POTOMAC

At the top are Miss Betty Fischer and Miss Maisie Howard. Directly below is Miss Ann Wilkinson. on the left side of the page, wearing the captain's cap, is Miss Agnes Magruder.

Harris & Ewing.

Senhor Aranha Is Guest of Cordell Hull

4 U. S. Ambassadors At Party for Brazil Foreign Chief

Brazilian Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha, who is in Washington on an official visit, was honored yesterday at a luncheon given at the Carlton by the Secretary of State Hull.

Among the guests were four United States Ambassadors—Alexander Weddell, envoy to Argentina; Jefferson Caffery, Ambassador to Brazil; Hugh Wilson, Ambassador to Germany, and Nelson T. Johnson, envoy to China. All are here on leave.

Other guests included the Charge d'Affaires of the Brazilian Embassy, Mario da Costa Guimaraes; Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury; Harry Hopkins, Secretary of Commerce;

Continued on Page 3.

Celebrities to Attend Stunt Party Of Women's Press Club March 3

Famed Lady Writers, Wives of Notables To Be Guests

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

NOTED NAMES in art, science and official life will meet and mingle at the annual stunt party of the Women's National Press Club on Friday evening, March 3, in the grand ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

As in other years, the event this season, will draw women of accomplishment in creative fields and lady legislators, as well as wives of well-known Cabinet members, diplomats, justices of the Supreme Court and scores of social celebrities.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, an active member of the club, will also head the list of women to be honored at the party, which traditionally begins as a dinner and progresses into a series of stunts depicting the foibles, fads and fancies of political and social life.

JULIA PETERKIN, Pulitzer Prize winning novelist, whose name is on the spine of several best-sellers, including "Scarlet Sister Mary," will come up from her home, Lang Syne Plantation, in Fort Motte, S. C., to attend the party.

Alice Duer Miller (Mrs. Henry Wise Miller), of New York, whose novels have attracted much attention for many years, has accepted the club's invitation; and Bess Streeter Aldrich, another widely known novelist, also plans to be present.

NEYSA McMEIN, native of Illinois, who made her name and fame in New York as a magazine cover artist and illustrator, is on the list of notables planning to be there.

From the world of science will come Dr. Katharine B. Blodgett, who recently discovered "invisible glass." Still others among guests to be honored are Cornelia Van A. Chapin, sculptor, who carves directly from life in stone, with no making of models before touching the block of granite or marble; and Katherine Garrison Chapin (Mrs. Francis Biddle), author of three books of verse and a symphonic poem, "Lament for the Stolen," which attracted wide attention when it was presented in December by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Eugene Ormandy.

MRS. CORDELL HULL, wife of the Secretary of State, heads the list of Cabinet hostesses who have accepted the club's invitations. Others in the group who will attend include Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury; Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, wife of the Secretary of War; Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy; Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture.

Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, wife of the Chief Justice, will represent the Supreme Court circle among the honor guests; and Mrs. William B. Bankhead, wife of the Speaker of the House, is another who will add luster to the party.

Mrs. Roosevelt Heads List of Women To Be Honored

LADY LINDSAY, wife of the British Ambassador, heads the group from the Diplomatic Corps, who will be there. Others on list from that contingent are Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, wife of the Belgian Ambassador; Mme. Ertegun, wife of the Turkish Ambassador; Senora de los Rios, wife of the Spanish Ambassador; Senora de Lopez, wife of the Ambassador of Colombia, and Mme. Maro Peter, wife of the dean of the corps of foreign ministers.

Genevieve Forbes Herrick (Mrs. John O. Herrick), chairman of the press club's honor guest committee, has sent out invitations to the five women in Congress, and a number of other outstanding women. Several wives of Supreme Court members, foreign Ministers, Senators and Representatives will be guests of individual members of the club, who are also inviting scores of social celebrities in Washington and elsewhere.

Mrs. Roosevelt will give an off-the-record speech following the stunts, and the evening will wind up with several supper parties given in private homes for members of the club and their guests.

Just above is Miss Sylvia Alexander, another debutante of the season who is doing her "bit" for the ball on February 21.

King Farouk's Birthday Celebrated at Legation

Capital Society Joins in Honoring Young Monarch; Elaborate Fete Is Given by Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan

WHILE FEASTING and general merry-making went on in Egypt yesterday to celebrate the nineteenth birthday of King Farouk, Washington society had a share in honoring him at the large reception which the Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan gave yesterday afternoon to mark the occasion.

The national flag floated in the breeze outside the handsome stone legation on Sheridan circle, and inside several hundred guests, including the cream of Capital officialdom, toasted the young King's health in champagne. The Egyptian touch was furnished by such delicacies as a rich dessert made of Egyptian dates, and several other good things to eat native to that country.

SEVERAL pictures that recently arrived from Egypt were hung just in time for the party. One, which portrays a fishing scene on the Nile, was painted by the artist Said, an uncle of pretty, 17-year-old Queen Farida, whose wedding a year ago last January was one of the most colorful events of the season, and whose Worth wedding gown of silver lace over satin, with a court train of silver lame 8 yards long is still talked about in Cairo.

The Minister and Mme. Hassan received yesterday on the landing of the second floor, which is approached by a winding marble staircase. She wore a floor-length gown of black crepe, with gold stars sprinkled on the bodice and two bows, of crimson and violet, at the waist.

AS GUESTS WILL at Capital parties, most of them yesterday gathered in the dining room which opens from the landing. The long tea table was piled high with sandwiches, cakes, ice cream, and in addition to champagne, tea and coffee were also served. A bowl of tulips in many shades mingled with mimosa centered the table. In the drawing room, vases of white lilies and carnations were placed on the mantelpiece and the many small tables.

Among the several hundred invited to this lavish party were the Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, the newly appointed Secretary of Commerce, Harry Hopkins and Attorney General, Frank Murphy; the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, and other

Continued on Page 3.

In Diplomatic Circles:

Ben Smith Rumored As Envoy to Moscow

New Yorker's Name Pooh-Poohed by the State Department, However; Troyanovsky to Stay In Russia Until an Appointment Is Made

By Nancy Archibald.

FAIR EXCHANGE is the rule between American and Foreign ambassadors. So Constantine Oumansky must pinch-hit as Soviet Charge d'Affaires here until the President appoints an American envoy to Moscow. The name of Ben Smith, the East Sider from New York who made a fortune selling short just B. C. (before the crash), has been rumored as a possible choice, but is poohpoohed at the State Department.

In any case, as soon as the President decides on a suitable choice, it is quite likely that Soviet Ambassador Alexander Troyanovsky will return to the Capital. True, he put in his resignation, claiming he wished to remain in Russia while his son, Oleg, completed his education in his native land, but, as Oumansky himself points out, "Tovarich" Troyanovsky's resignation has not been accepted by his government.

TWO LOVES has Dr. Ali Akbar Dastary, Charge d'Affaires ad interim at the Legation of Iran, and they are diplomacy and law. Sent first to Afghanistan and then as First Secretary to Germany, Dr. Dastary returned to Teheran to become a member and District Attorney of the highest jurisdiction in his land. At present he is hard at work during spare hours on a book explaining Persian law as it has been codified for the first time in 600 years by Shah Mirza Riza Pahlevi. So, while he plays a good hand of bridge and likes horse-back riding and tennis, Dr. Dastary can usually be found in his library, buried in papers. Incidentally, he cannot understand the widely publicized reports that his Shah is not of noble birth when the very name Pahlevi is royal . . . Anyway, this ruler has done more for progress in his country during the past 12 years than many complete dynasties have accomplished in centuries, Dr. Dastary avers.

PERSIAN NEW YEAR comes on the first day of spring according to the sun calendar, the charge explains, and on March 21 there will be a reception at the legation in celebration. But even more gala will be the celebration on March 16, the Shah's birthday. Blue-eyed, blond haired Mme. Dastary will have arrived by that time, accompanied by the children, dark Nazi, 7, and her brother, light-haired Djamshid, who is 11 and a very good student.

OUR VALENTINE goes to the Ecuador Ambassador's nieces, slim Eugenia Sosa, who has just been graduated from Western High School and longs to study dress design, and trim Carmen Inez Arias, who is visiting from Panama and has already won the name of the most smartly costumed girl in the younger set. Her tall figure and lake-green eyes, combined with a tan complexion and golden hair may have something to do with it . . . After off-again-on-again, announcements Latin diplomats, especially those from the Cuban Embassy, finally got to enjoy the Afro-Cuban poetry recitations of Eusebia Cosme. This kind of entertainment is so peculiarly Latin, a pantomimic declaration of a native ballad, that the performance made all the diplomats home sick . . . And Fay Allen Des Portes, American Minister to Guatemala, who is on his way to join his charming wife and eldest son, Bernard Baruch Des Portes, in that sunny land was given a grand send-off dinner here by Guatemalean Minister and Mme. Recinos.

DIPLOMATIC SITTERS don't always behave, says Sculptor Yucca Salamunich. But Mme. Fotitch, wife of the Yugoslav Minister, received grade A for deportment. She posed with patience and although a woman with one of the busiest social schedules in the Capital, she always suited her hours to the artist's convenience. The resulting portrait which was shown at tea at the legation the other day was remarkable for its stylized technique that did not detract a bit from the life-like expression. It gave the impression that Mme. Fotitch had just thought of something she knew you would be interested in hearing about . . . Mexico's Ambassador, Castillo Najera, ordinarily a nervous type, became deeply engrossed in conversation about his collection of Chinese art objects with the sculptor and time went so quickly he was surprised when the bust was done . . . The former Polish Ambassador here, Stanislav Patek, gave only brief sittings at his embassy but waived his eccentricity that no one should smoke in his presence in favor of Yucca because he believes an artist should be perfectly free. Last summer Yucca had the unique experience of doing portraits of the President and Emil Ludwig, whom he met at the Czech Legation while the biographer was at work on the story of Roosevelt.

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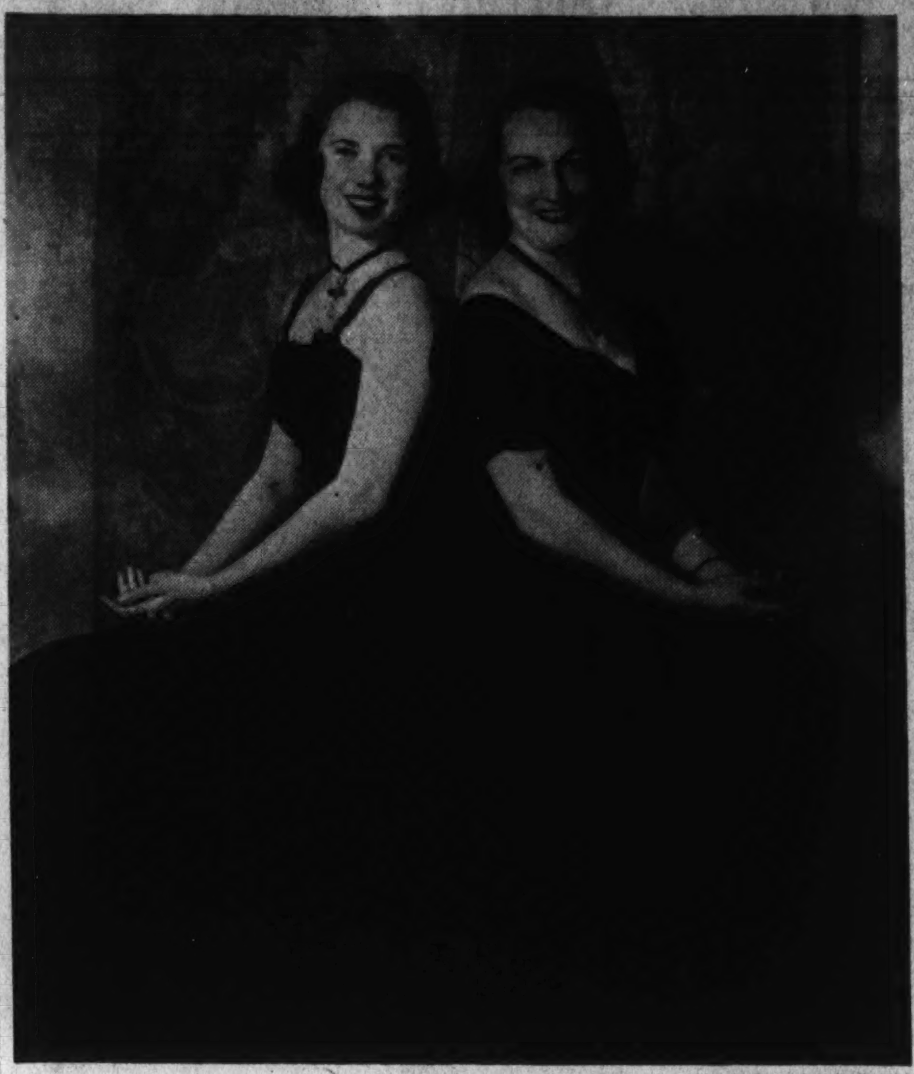
Their Parties Are Part of the Social Whirl



Underwood & Underwood.

Many of the parties in which members of the younger set are currently taking part are centering about the two young ladies, above, who are (left to right) Miss Barbara Henning and her house guest, Miss Phyllis Rand, of Idaho. Miss Henning, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sears Henning, is a debutante of the season. Miss Rand will conclude her visit in Washington tomorrow

Party to Honor Mrs. Stearns

Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone will be the ranking guest at the luncheon to be given Wednesday by Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie in honor of Mrs. Foster Stearns. Mrs. Stearns is the wife of newly elected Representative Stearns, of New Hampshire. Justice and Mrs. Stone are natives of New Hampshire. The event will take place at the Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Stearns were witnesses at the marriage in Constantinople of Mrs. Imbrie and the late Maj. Imbrie. Maj. Imbrie at that time was serving as special representative of the United States at Ankara, Turkey and Mrs. Imbrie, who had been a representative of the relief commission in Ankara, was then in charge of evacuating minorities from Trebizonde, Turkey, to Greece.

Other guests at the luncheon on Wednesday will include the wives of the officers associated with the Imbries during the reconstruction period of the nationalist government in Turkey, the Russian refugee work in Constantinople and the relief commissions in Greece.

Dr. Escalante Back Next Week From Colombia

The Minister of Venezuela, Dr. Diogenes Escalante, is expected to return next week from a lengthy stay in South America. He attended the Pan-American Conference at Lima and has been visiting in Colombia.

The minister will go to New York February 22 to meet Senora de Escalante and their younger daughter, Maria Theresa, who are returning to this country after a stay of several years in Europe.

Betty Hall to Wed James Higgins, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ford Hall, of Merrywood, Greenwich, Conn., and Lake Placid, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to James H. Higgins, jr. Higgins is the son of Mrs. James H. Higgins, of Pawtucket, R. I., and the late Mr. Higgins, former publisher of the Boston Herald and Governor of Rhode Island from 1907 to 1909.

The bride-elect attended Greenwich Academy and was graduated from the Oldfields School, Glencoe, Md. She made her debut in 1931. Mr. Higgins attended Exeter and was graduated from Brown in 1932 and from Harvard Law School in 1935.

Miss Boettcher Wed To Wiley L. Fowler

Miss Winifred Celestyne Boettcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Boettcher, of Annapolis, Md., and Wiley Leland Fowler, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler, were married Saturday, February 4, in the Eastport Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rev. R. C. Wheeler, a former pastor of the church, performed the ceremony.

Miss Adaline Boettcher, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids included the Misses "Billie" Boettcher, another sister of the bride; Ellen Tyler, Mildred Coppage, of Elkton, and Martha Bennett, of Baltimore. Elizabeth Anne Boettcher, the bride's 5-year-old cousin, was flower girl.

Kenneth Moreland was best man. Robert Elliott, Sellman Wilson and Emerson Deale, of Annapolis, and Frank Metzbower, of Baltimore, were ushers.

Mrs. Garner to Assist at Tea On Wednesday

Mrs. John Nance Garner heads the list of women who will assist at the tea to be given Wednesday by Mrs. William B. Bankhead, wife of the Speaker of the House, and Mrs. John H. Bankhead, wife of the Senator from Alabama.

Others who will preside at the tea table will be Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Walter F. George, Mrs. James F. Byrns, Mrs. Malin Craig, Mrs. William D. Leahy, Mrs. Pete Jarman and Mrs. Harry B. Hawes.

The party will take place in the Chinese Room at the Mayflower from 5 to 7 o'clock.

A. H. Lovedays On Bridal Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold H. Loveday, who are now on their wedding trip, are expected to return the latter part of this month. Their marriage took place Saturday, February 4, at noon in the parsonage of the Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rev. Ralph D. Smith officiated.

The bride, who was formerly Miss Katherine E. Black, wore a frock of beige crepe with a brown felt hat and accessories and a corsage of talisman roses and lilies of the valley. She was given in marriage by her father, William C. Black, of Silver Spring, Md. Her mother is Mrs. Elizabeth Black, of 3221 Connecticut avenue.

Miss Ruth Hunter was maid of honor, wearing a blue crepe dress and hat with black accessories and a corsage of spring flowers. George Dalby, of Arlington, was best man.

Mrs. Florence Wichard played the wedding march. Only a few close friends and relatives attended the ceremony, which was followed by a luncheon for the bridal party at Brook Farm Tea House.

Miss June Osborne To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Rex C. Osborne, of Chicago, announce the engagement of their niece, Miss June Osborne, of Winnipeg, Canada, to Leon Keys, of Oklahoma City, Okla. The wedding will take place on June 28 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tully Nettleton, of Arlington, Va.

Miss Osborne, a former resident of Oklahoma City, has been associated with the Winnipeg Free Press for the last two years. Mr. Keys, an employe of the Federal Housing Administration, is a senior at the George Washington University Law School and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Many 'Congressionals' At Carroll Arms

Several members of Congress are making their home at the Carroll Arms Hotel on Capitol Hill. Among them are Senator and Mrs. Edwin Johnson, Senator Dennis Chavez, Senator T. G. Bilbo, Representative C. V. Parsons, Representative and Mrs. J. A. Martin, Representative E. C. Gathings, Representative J. M. Costello.

Still others there are Representative and Mrs. W. R. Poage, Representative Michael Kirwin, Representative A. J. Elliott, Representative and Mrs. L. H. Boren, and Representative Marvin Jones.

W. D. Byrons Feted at Tea

Something of a family reunion took place in the East Room of the Mayflower when Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson Byron entertained at a tea yesterday for Mr. Byron's brother and sister-in-law, Representative and Mrs. William D. Byron, of Maryland.

Pouring tea were Mrs. Joseph C. Byron, of Hagerstown, Md., mother of the host and his brother; Miss Jane Byron, of Hagerstown, their niece, and the Misses Betsy, Nancy and Marcia Byron, of Greencastle, Pa., cousins of the hosts and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Byron. Mrs. C. Goodloe Edgar, of Washington, mother of Mrs. William Byron, also took a turn at the tea table.

Others assisting at the party were Mrs. Wallace Dempsey, Mrs. William H. Hamilton and Mrs. William P. Lane, of Hagerstown; Miss Virginia Reifsnider, of Westminster, Md.; Miss Betty Mattingly, of Oxon Hill, Md.; Mrs. J. Edward Burroughs and Miss Marguerite Campbell.

Mrs. William Byron wore a gown of flame colored chiffon. Spring flowers centered the tea table, and about 250 guests attended.

Capitol Daughters Schedule Two Dinner Dances

The daughters of America's statesmen are getting ready for a round of merriment. Two dinner dances are in prospect, both scheduled for the Shoreham Blue Room.

The Daughters of the Senate have selected Thursday, February 16, for their annual dinner dance, and the Daughters of the House will dine and dance on the evening of Monday, February 20. Miss Kathleen Bulow, daughter of Senator and Mrs. William J. Bulow, is president of the Daughters of the Senate, and Miss Frances Boykin, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Frank W. Boykin, is president of the Daughters of the House. Miss Bennie Patten, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Nat Patten, is chairman of the entertainment committee of her group.

Miss Bulow will entertain at a cocktail party at her parents' residence at Stoneleigh Court before the Daughters of the Senate party.

Mrs. Vorys Joins Husband Here

Representative John M. Vorys, of Columbus, Ohio, was joined the past week by Mrs. Vorys and their family, who came here from their home in Columbus. They have taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Representative and Mrs. Karl M. LeCompte and their daughter, Miss Mariam LeCompte, of Corydon, Iowa, also moved to the Wardman Park the past week, and Representative and Mrs. James W. Mott, of Salem, Oreg., have recently joined the Congressional contingent living at the Wardman Park.

Woodwards Return

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woodward have returned to their Georgetown residence after a stay in New York, where they stopped at the Gotham.

Mrs. Roosevelt To Be Feted by Mrs. Woodring

Out-of-Towners Will Be Guests at Luncheon Tomorrow

Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, wife of the Secretary of War, will have several guests from out of town for the luncheon that she will give tomorrow at the Shoreham in honor of Mrs. Roosevelt. Mrs. Woodring's sister, Mrs. Robert E. Greenwood, will arrive this morning from her home in Fitchburg, Mass., and probably will remain through the week.

Mrs. William Cowgill, of Southport, Conn., will return from Pinehurst and will arrive at the Shoreham this evening. She will be in the luncheon company, and will remain in the Capital several days.

Arriving tomorrow in time for the luncheon will be Mrs. Jay L. Benedict, wife of Brig. Gen. Benedict, superintendent of the United States Military Academy at West Point, who is coming from West Point. Coming from New York tomorrow and remaining over night will be Miss Ruth Grafston, the artist.

From Annapolis will come Mrs. Herbert O'Conor, wife of the Governor of Maryland.

Envoy to China To Be Honored At Stag Dinner

The United States Ambassador to China, Nelson T. Johnson, will be guest of honor at a men's dinner to be given tomorrow by the Military Attache of the Chinese Embassy, Col. Teh-Chuan Kuo.

The Counselor of the embassy, Dr. Chang-Lok Chen, and members of the staff will fete Mr. Johnson at another men's dinner on Thursday at the embassy. Last night the staff gave a buffet supper for members of the Chinese cultural group which will present the production "Evening in Cathay" tonight at the Pythian Temple for members of the Chinese colony here, and tomorrow evening for the general public.

Archbishop Sponsors Talk

Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, is among the distinguished patrons for the lecture which Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes will give at the Willard Thursday evening, February 23, on "The Normandy of St. Teresa of Liseux." Proceeds of this talk on the life of the Carmelite nun who was known as the "Little Flower" will go toward the restoration of the Carmelite Convent near Port Tobacco, Md.

It was here that a small band of nuns, who had gone to Belgium to take their vows, came in 1790 to establish in their native land the first convent of the 13 original States. Only two of the original seven buildings remain, but members of the "Restorers of Mount Carmel in Maryland" wish to raise money for their restoration.

Other patrons for Mrs. Keyes' lecture include Justice and Mrs. Pierce Butler, Senator David Walsh, Representative Mary T. Norton, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, the former Minister of Panama and Mrs. Ricardo J. Alfaro, Mrs. David K. McCarthy, the Rev. Laurence J. Kelly, the Rev. Sheridan Knight, Miss Margaret Shea, Miss Rose Shea, Mrs. Frances Thorn Valle, Miss Edna Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Moncure Burke.

Mrs. Hull to Be Feted by Mrs. Close

Mrs. Cordell Hull will be honor guest at a luncheon to be given on Thursday by Mrs. Ralph William Close, wife of the Southern African Minister.

Tonight Mr. and Mrs. Close will entertain a party of students from the University of Witwatersrand, in South Africa, at dinner. There will be 24 in the company.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

WASHINGTON SOCIETY is definitely on the verge of collapse. A house-to-house convass reveals that about one-third of it is sick in bed with colds, while another third is conducting a southward race against the ubiquitous germ. Since the decline may be traced back to last week-end, it is apparent that the heavy demands of a theatrical career are too much for easy-going Capitalites.. Nor were the Junior League Follies really over a week ago. Last "roundups" in the form of parties for members of the committee and cast continued for a few days.

CECIL LESTER JONES entertained Directors Harland Dixon and Ray Walsh, and heads of the Follies' committees and their husbands at a small party subsequent to a gratifying business meeting. House guests of Cecil's were Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Massey from Charlottesville, Va. Mr. Massey, who is an amateur photographer of wide experience, announced that he had taken candid camera shots of every scene in the show and would send a whole batch to Washington as soon as possible. Others there were the Rab Wilsons, the Oscar Coolicans, Mrs. Lawrence Baker, and the Lee Boatwrights. Accompanying the latter couple were their guests from Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Bartlett. According to Maestro Dixon, Mrs. Bartlett practically "stopped the show" in Baltimore the preceding week with her imitation of Sophie Tucker singing "Some of These Days."

NEXT IN ORDER was Barbara Bolling's party for her guest, Adele Bunker. The two girls will sail at midnight Wednesday from New York on the Polish ship Batory for their visit with Adele's mother, Signora Augusto Rosso, at the Italian Embassy in Moscow. With "cast" members Mary Gentry, Jim Marsh, Sterling Bolling, Kitty Du Bois, Frank Sterrett and Irving Camp present, naturally the favorite topic of conversation after supper was "behind the scenes." Games finally held sway, however, and also on hand to try their wits were the Harry Fowlers, Reg Foster, Jane Gibbons, Bob Waggaman and Carol Perry.

HERE AND THERE:

Mrs. Samuel Reber entertained yesterday afternoon for Nanita Miles Wright who is down from New York for the week-end . . . Also on yesterday's party list were Mr. and Mrs. David Byron who entertained at the Mayflower in honor of the new Congressman from Maryland and Mrs. Devereaux Byron . . . Nancys Ordway and Woodward have sent out invitations to a tea dance on the eighteenth in the Officers' Club of the Army War College . . . Also on the 18th, Mannix Walker will be host at a cocktail party in honor of Evie Gould from New York . . . And this afternoon the new Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Patterson will give a tea . . . Tomorrow night the Commissioner from the Philippines and Mme. Elizalde will be hosts at dinner . . . The John McClures will give a dinner on Tuesday for the Robert Jacksons . . . Capt. and Mrs. Theodore Wilkinson will entertain at dinner at their estate, Hockley, Va., before the next Friday Supper Club dance on March 3.

MRS. JOSEPH LEITER will leave Washington this week for a three weeks' stay in Baltimore, whence she will go to Boca Grande, Fla. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKnew hope to leave this week to join Marjorie and Jules Thebault in Miami Beach for two weeks of the Southern sun and deep-sea fishing. The Thebaults, who have been there since Christmastime, will not return to Washington till April . . . Mrs. Crosby Boyd has gone to Michigan for a ten-day visit with her mother . . . Mr. and Mrs. John Guider have just gone to their place in Littleton, N. H., for the winter sports during the remainder of February.

NUMEROUS WASHINGTON HUSBANDS have been coming home these days only to make the amazing discovery that their clothes are disappearing suit by suit. Investigation reveals that the wives are definitely on the guilty side, and the cause of their surreptitious theft (which makes the husbands blush with shame and quietly acquiesce) the Self-Help Exchange. This remarkable organization which has its main headquarters at 2529 Pennsylvania avenue, will open a new building on March 3 at 1428 U street celebrating with a tea at which Mrs. Roosevelt will be honor guest. A few of the women who will officiate that afternoon are Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. C. C. Glover, jr., Countess Roberti, who has organized one of the many volunteer organizations, and Helen Davis, who is in charge of invitations.

Miss Meyers Has Debut

Continued from Page 1.

topher Bramwell, Banjamin Plunket, Ricardo Siri, Michal Budny, Count Leoni Fumasoni-Biondi, Douglas Bogart, William Fitzgerald, Barry Woods, Robert Wallach, John Merriam, Charles McKenney, Rufus Johnston, James McCormick, of Middleburg; James Parks, Thomas Adams, Judson Bolles, Igor Cassini, Charles Gaines, Rickard Look and Robert Whitman.

THE USUAL hot supper was served around midnight, and Sidney's Orchestra played for dancing. Dancing took place on the enclosed porch of the club.

Mrs. Meyers and her daughter recently returned from a lengthy stay in Europe, where they have made their home for a number of years. Originally from Washington, Mrs. Meyers is the granddaughter of the owner of "Kalorama," well-known Washington estate where Lafayatte and other notables of that time were frequent visitors. She and her daughter are residing at the Mayflower this winter.

Dr. Procope Arrives On March 14

The newly named Finnish envoy, Dr. Hjalmar Procope, will arrive March 14 on the Normandie to assume his duties here.

He succeds Eero Jarnefelt, who with Mme. Jarnefelt left last month to take up his post as Minister to Rome.

Tea to Honor Opera Singers

A number of prominent women will preside at the tea table when Mrs. Edward Burke and Mrs. Ralph Brewster entertain at a reception at the Congressional Club on Wednesday in compliment to the grand opera stars who will sing here this week.

Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone will be among those pouring, as will Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Mrs. George Norris, Mrs. Charles McNary, Mrs. Millard Tydings, Mrs. Wallace White, jr., Mrs. Warren Austin, Mrs. Peter Geolet Gerry, Mrs. Ernest Lundeen, Mrs. David Reed, Mrs. William Whittington, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Representative Jessie Sumner, Mrs. Joseph Byrns and Mrs. Bertrand Snell.

Assisting generally will be other ladies of the Congressional circle, including Mrs. Scott Lucas, Mrs. John Taber, Mrs. Richard Kleberg, Mrs. Charles McLaughlin, Mrs. Emmet O'Neal. Still others who will assist are Mrs. Joseph Herbert, jr., Miss Annie Louise Blandon, Mrs. Thomas Wadden and Miss Ruth Reed.

Evelyn Mae Henderson's Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey Henderson announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Mae Henderson, to Robert Lee Harbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Bruce Harbaugh, of Jessup, Md.

The wedding will take place on June 10.

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INDIVIDUALLY INTERPRETED IN

OUR STUNNING SPRING COATS

First to appeal to you will be the unusual variety of good-looking coats, with a very luxurious appearance assured by the soft, deeply furred collars. Others, of course, are smart on their own merit, without fur, depending upon their line and distinctive detail for a leading role in your Spring wardrobe. Materials of fine qualities, diversified weaves or monotones, and an exquisite color range are all points which will prove that the coat best suited to your need is in this newly arrived selection.

FOR WOMEN AND MISSES, THIRD FLOOR

F *at* Fourteenth

Congressional Set:

Oklahomans to Greet Bentonelli With Gusto

Metropolitan Star Was Once Plain Joe Benton and Sang on Same Glee Club With Senator Lee

By Elizabeth Ford.

SENATOR JOSH LEE, of Oklahoma, is probably the only member of Congress who ever sang shoulder to shoulder with a Metropolitan Opera star. The star referred to is dark and handsome Giuseppi Bentonelli, who used to be Joe Benton when he went to the University of Oklahoma. He and Lee both belonged to the same college glee club and when Bentonelli comes to town this week he will have a hard time telling Washington from Tulsa. The Oklahoma delegation has had its heads together for days planning a reception he won't forget. Mrs. O. H. Benton, his mother, also will be here and will come in for a shine off the glory.

Among those working hardest on a rousing welcome is, naturally, Mrs. Lee. As things look now there will be a luncheon on Friday for Mrs. Benton and Mr. Bentonelli in the Speakers' Dining Room.

MRS. JOHN BANKHEAD, wife of Senator Bankhead fo Alabama has had as her guests during the week Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bankhead, of Jaspar, Ala. Then on Wednesday came Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Crow, of Birmingham. The Crows will remain for about 10 days or two weeks; and the Bankheads may go up to New York for a short stay with their guests.

FLYING THROUGH the air with the greatest of ease, Mrs. C. Arthur Anderson, wife of Missouri's Representative Anderson, will sight F street tomorrow. She is piloting her own plane all the way from Lemay, Mo., where they make their home. This is just a short flit for Mrs. Anderson, who already has been up all over the country.

Representative Anderson himself is a member of the National Association of Aeronautics.

BY THE WAY: Did you know, or ask, where the 500 camellias came from which decorated the tables at the Senate Ladies' luncheon at which Mrs. Allen J. Ellender, wife of Senator Ellender, of Louisiana, was chairman the past week? They were hurried all the way by plane from New Iberia, La., especially for the occasion and were grown at Jungle Gardens, an estate owned by E. A. McIlhenny, one of Mr. Ellender's constituents. Almost as popular as the camellias—of which each lady was awarded a corsage—was the Creole gumbo, No. 1 tasty on the menu.

Assisting Mrs. Ellender at the luncheon were Mrs. Edwin C. Johnson, wife of Senator Johnson, of Colorado; Mrs. Robert M. La Follette, jr., wife of Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin; Mrs. Prentiss M. Brown, wife of Senator Brown, of Michigan; Mrs. Pat Harrison, wife of Senator Harrison, of Mississippi; Mrs. Carl Hatch, wife of Senator Hatch, of New Mexico; Miss Loretta Guffey, and Mrs. George Prew Savoy.

NEWLY ELECTED Representative Forest A. Harness and Mrs. Harness, of Indiana, are back along the Wabash this week for Lincoln Day speeches in their fence-mending territory. The Capital is hometown, however, for Mrs. Harness, who before her marriage was Miss Amy Rose, the daughter of Clarence T. Rose, of Washington.

When Mr. Harness was in Greece doing special work for the Government in connection with the Insull case, they spent their entire time in Athens with no side trips on the itinerary. Official restrictions, not lack of wanderlust, was the reason. However, during the six months that they were in Athens, Mrs. Harness managed to pick up a collection of old brass, copper, tapestry and Oriental rugs. So, maybe Athens isn't such a small place, after all.

If you'll look in your files you'll see that Mr. Harness served as special assistant to Attorney General William D. Mitchell during the Hoover Administration; more recently, under Homer S. Cummings.

REPRESENTATIVE STEPHEN C. BOLLES and Mrs. Bolles, new faces from Wisconsin, were married on December 27 and left for Washington and politics the same day. Mrs. Bolles is—or ought to be—a Fritz Kreisler fan, for she studied violin with the late Adolf Weidig in Chicago and has taught violin herself.

They now have as their guests Mrs. Bolles' father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaller, of Janesville, Wis.

GOLF AND GARDENING are the two "G's" in the life of Mrs. Ben F. Jensen, wife of recently elected Representative Jensen, of Iowa. Their daughter, Miss Betty Jensen, graduated from high school two years ago, has played professional basketball in the South and West.

King Farouk Is Honored at Legation Fete

Continued from Page 1.

members of the Cabinet and their wives.

OTHERS included Senator Alben Barkley, Mrs. William Borah, Senator Arthur Capper, Senator and Mrs. James J. Davis, Senator anu Mrs. William King, Senator and Mrs. John H. Overton, Senator and Mrs. Key Pittman, Representative and Mrs. Ralph Brewster, Representative and Mrs. Charles Eaton and Representative and Mrs. Jesse P. Wolcott.

Members of residential society who were asked to help celebrate the King's birthday included Mr. and Mrs. Robart Woods Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. F. Lammot Belin, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Mark Bristol, Col. and Mrs. John Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Culbertson and former Representative and Mrs. Fred Britten.

Practically the entire Diplomatic Corps was represented with among the heads of mission asked the French Ambassador, Count Rene de Saint-Quentin; the Argentine envoy and Senora de Espil; the Peruvian Ambassador, Manuel de Freyre y Santander; the Polish Ambassador, Count Jerzy Potocki; the Hungarian Minister and Mme. Pelenyi; the South African Minister and Mrs. Ralph Wililam Close, and half a hundred others from diplomatic ranks.

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Congressional Engagement

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Frances McKean Bulwinkle, whose parents, Representative and Mrs. Alfred Lee Bulwinkle, of Gastonia, N. C., announce her betrothal to E. Grainger Williams, of Little Rock, Ark. Mr. Williams is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Williams. The wedding will take place in the spring

About The Town

—*With Dudley Harmon*

Time was when if a debutante wasn't married after she'd been out one or two years, she was definitely considered a flop, and relegated to the shelf. But a glance backward to the debs of a year ago reveals that only one, Betty Nash, is engaged, and only one, Anne Meem McLean, is married.

What do debs do if they don't get married after their year of fun and being the center of attention is over? Most of the Washington girls who came out last year find that life is far from being a let-down once the steady diet of parties is over. Junior League or other charity work, lessons, from singing to Spanish, jobs and sports continue to make things interesting.

SEVERAL of the 1937-38 debs are still in college, which certainly solves the problem of what to do with oneself. Jane Acheson, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Acheson, has been part of the Capital whirl during the past few weeks, but she is only home temporarily from Bennington College in Vermont. Bennington students all specialize in one subject, with a period of several weeks allotted for field work, which Jane is now doing in drama. She makes frequent trips to the Shakespeare collection at the Folger Library, and is also interested in the Civic Theater. Last summer she stayed in Bennington to work with the stock company there.

STILL at Bryn Mawr are Marian Kirk and Mary Alice Sturdevant, two popular debs of last year. Mary Alice is majoring in psychology, which sounds rather difficult, but leaves her plenty of time for other activities. She has attended several skiing houseparties at Buck Hill, Pa., and takes an interest in college dramatics. She played the role of the old lady who got murdered in the hair-raising thriller, "Night Must Fall," which Bryn Mawr students gave together with boys from Haverford College.

"I CAN'T imagine life without some serious interest," says popular Mary Wilson, who came out last winter. She is studying singing and has been for over a year, but has no ambitions to work in a night club. Instead of joining the Junior League, she spends two months of every year working in the Kentucky mountains with the Frontier Nursing Service, which cares for the needy there. Ice skating and horse-back riding claim her spare time when she is in Washington.

ALICE BARRY is busy studying interior decorating, and is getting practical experience doing some of the rooms in the new home that her parents, Maj. and Mrs. David S. Barry, are building on Kalorama road. Alice's friends will have a chance to see her handiwork when the family moves in next month.

Barbara Bradley has a job as playground supervisor at the Potomac School and finds all the fresh air very welcome after a year of crowded dances and cocktail parties. Patricia Griffin is polishing up on her French and Spanish in anticipation of her trip abroad next summer, when she and her mother will join Capt. Griffin, who is on duty in Europe. Both Patricia and Barbara are also doing Junior League work and took part in the recent Follies.

STILL wrapped up in the merry whirl of the debutante are two others who came out last year, Marsyl Stokes and Eleanor Meem. The former, who has been in Palm Beach, has postponed her departure for a while as she is having such a good time. Eleanor Meem is also there, visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beale McLean, jr.

But whether they are frolicing at Palm Beach or combining work and play in Washington, all of last year's debs agree that life does go on after one's first season, and is often much more interesting.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Wolfrey, Jr., Take Motor Trip to Florida After Wedding Here

NOW ON A MOTOR TRIP in Florida, Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Wolfrey, jr., will make their home at 6320 Fourteenth street on their return. They were married here at the Second Baptist Church on Friday, February 3, at 8 o'clock in the evening. Dr. H. M. B. Jones officiated and was assisted by Dr. Gove G. Johnson, of the National Baptist Memorial Church.

Mrs. Wolfrey is the former Miss Mary Sylvia Stuart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DeWitt Stuart, of Washington. Mr. Wolfrey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Wolfrey, also of this city.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her father, the bride was attired in a gown of white net and lace over taffeta and fashioned on princess lines. Her bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley, with a gardenia center. Her sister, Mrs. Raymond Carl Williams, served as her matron of honor. She was dressed in deep aqua net over taffeta, styled with a full skirt trimmed with double ruffles of net. In her hair she wore a cluster of spring flowers and her arm bouquet was also of spring flowers.

Bridesmaids included Mrs. Everette Reynolds Rosenburg, another sister of the bride; Miss Margaret Brown, Mrs. Irving Snyder and Miss Doris Dowling. Mrs. Rosenburg and Miss Brown were in coral net, and Mrs. Snyder and Miss Dowling were in pale aqua net.

HERBERT E. WOLFREY, of Salem, Va., was his brother's best man. The ushers were Robert Burnett, of Staunton, Va.; Stuart Abraham, of Alexandria, Va.; Raymond Carl Williams, of Woodside, Md., and Everett Reynolds Rosenburg, of Washington.

Following an informal reception at the church, there was another reception at the home of the bride's parents for members of the wedding party, relatives, and a few close friends.

The former Miss Stuart attended George Washington University, while Mr. Wolfrey, who is now with the Department of Agriculture, studied at American University as well as at George Washington University. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.

Mrs. Roosevelt, Other Notables Are Patronesses for Navy Ball

Affair Set for February 21 in Sail Loft; Mrs. Swanson, Mrs. Edison, Mrs. Tydings And Mrs. Vincent Also Sponsors

MRS. ROOSEVELT heads the list of patronnesses for the forthcoming Navy Relief Ball, which will be held at the sail loft of the Navy Yard on the evening of Tuesday, February 21. Other patronesses are Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Mrs. Charles Edison, Mrs. Millard Tydings and Mrs. Carl Vincent.

Miss Agness Magruder is the chairman of the debutante committee, and the other members of it includes Miss Sylvia Alexander, Miss Mary Dora Thompson, Miss Maisie Howard, Miss Elinor Gudger, Miss Elise Hill, Miss Louisa Popham, Miss Nancy Brereton, Miss Betty Fischer and Miss Ann Wilkinson.

Until last year it had been customary to hold this annual event in a downtown hotel during the Thanksgiving season, but last season's great success, when it was held at the Navy's great sail loft, prompted the sponsors to hold it there again this year. Already most of the boxes have been taken.

THE SECRETARY of the Navy and Mrs. Claude A. Swanson lead the list of boxholders. Other boxholders include the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Edison; the Chief of Naval Operation, Admiral William D. Leahy, and Mrs. Leahy; Rear Admiral and Mrs. Thomas Hart; Rear Admiral and Mrs. David Sellers, Read Admiral and Mrs. S. C. Hooper, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Frank H. Sadler, Vice Admiral William L. Rodgers, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Chester Wells, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Hutch I. Cone, and Rear Admiral and Mrs. George T. Pettengill.

Also holding boxes are Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ralston Holmes, Rear Admiral and Mrs. A. C. Pickens, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Homer R. Stanford, Rear Admiral and Mrs. William H. Bell, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Frank H. Schofield, Rear Admiral and Mrs. J. C. Richardson, Rear Admiral and Mrs. L. A. Bostwick, Rear Admiral and Mrs. E. J. Marquart, and Rear Admiral and Mrs. S. M. Robinson.

OTHER BOXHOLDERS include Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harry Brinser, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Adolphus Andrews, Rear Admiral and Mrs. F. B. Upham, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Mark Bristol, Mrs. Willard Branson, Mrs. Ridley McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Edith Merrill, Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Capt. and Mrs. Paul Bastedo, Col. and Mrs. Lowry Stephenson, and Capt. and Mrs. James M. Irish.

Col. and Mrs. George S. Patton, jr., are also taking a box, as are Capt. and Mrs. J. B. Earle, Capt. and Mrs. James Gawne, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mrs. Floyd P. Waggaman, Mr. and Mrs. James Houghteling, Mrs. James H. Helm, Capt. and Mrs. J. F. Helweg, Miss Mary Adams, Mrs. John C. Boyd, Theodore W. Noyes, Capt. and Mrs. Smith Hempstone, Mrs. Randolph H. Minor, Mrs. Frank Taylor Chambers and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe.

ALSO Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harold Bowen will have a box, as will Col. and Mrs. A. A. Vandegrift, Capt. and Mrs. John N. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Griffin, Capt. and Mrs. Frank J. Fletcher, Col. and Mrs. Calvin B. Matthews, Mrs. Hillary P. Jones, the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Capt. and Mrs. Herbert S. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilmer, Commander and Mrs. Charles A. Baker and Rear Admiral and Mrs. Henry Hough.

The chairman of the ball committee is Mrs. George T. Pettengill, and Mrs. Harley F. Cope is vice chairman, with Mrs. Frank J. Fletcher as treasurer.

THE LOVELY Harbor which aroused so much enthusiasm last year is being entirely redecorated for this year's party. The committee in charge, headed by Mrs. Ralston, will be ready to give details on it by the middle of next week. On the harbor committee the vice chairman is Mrs. William R. Munroe, and committee on costumes, Mrs. John H. Towers and Mrs. William D. Brereton; flowers, Mrs. Stanford C. Hooper and Mrs. Charles C. Baker; cigarettes, Mrs. John B. Waller and Mrs. Louis E. Denfield; Coca-cola, Mrs. John H. Magruder; milk, Mrs. John R. Beardall.

The chairman of the ticket committee is Mrs. F. L. Reichmuth, and members of her committee are Mrs. Ernest W. Brown, Mrs. Edwin G. Fullinwider, Mrs. James K. Davis, Mrs. Harley F. Cope, Mrs. A. J. Couble, Mrs. John M. Haines, Mrs. Walter Leach, Mrs. Edwin M. Crouch and Mrs. William B. McHugh.

MRS. EMMET C. GUDGER is chairman for publicity, and Mrs. Greene W. Dugger and Commander Leland P. Lovette are the other members of her committee.

The chairman of boxes is Mrs. Ridley McLean and her committee consists of Mrs. Thomas Hart, Mrs. Adolphus Andrews, Mrs. J. O. Richardson, Mrs. Emory S. Land, Mrs. Herbert S. Howard, Mrs. Theodore Wilkinson, Mrs. Allen G. Kirke, Mrs. Frederick G. Richards, Mrs. Charles A. Baker and Mrs. Godwin Moore, jr.

Mrs. Thomas Holcomb is chairman for ballroom decorations; the chairman for music is Lieut. Charles Benter. Lieut. Comdr. G. H. Williams is chairman for supper, and Mrs. Hamilton V. Bryan and Mrs. Greene W. Dugger are the other members of his committee.

Beatrice Gaines, A. Andrew Hrubec Are Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Carrington Gaines, of New York, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Beatrice Gaines, to A. Andrew Hrubec, of New York and Old Lyme, Conn. Miss Gaines is a granddaughter of the late Richard Venable Gaines, whose ancestors settled in Virginia in the early seventeenth century.

She is a niece of the Misses Elizabeth V. and Mattie W. Gaines, of Charlotte County, Virginia, and of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Wheeler, of Poundridge, N. Y. Mr. Hrubec was graduated from Yale in 1933 and also studied abroad.

Francis Khuens To Live in D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Khuen, who were married February 4, will make their home in Washington on their return from a wedding trip.

The bride, the former Miss Marie Frances Foley, is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Foley, of this city, and the late Thomas Foley, and Mr. Khuen is the son of Charles A. Khuen, also of Washington, and the late Mrs. Khuen.

Their wedding was solemnized at a nuptial mass at Holy Name Catholic Church, the Rev. James A. Caulfield officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, John J. Foley, wore a gown of blush pink net and Alencon lace with a two-tiered veil of the same shade. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Francis Wilcox, who served as matron of honor for her sister, wore rose beige silk lace and a doll hat of contrasting color, and carried talisman roses. Joseph Khuen was best man for his brother and Aloysius Gleason and Paul J. Dooley ushered.

A breakfast and reception followed at the home of the bride's mother.

Living Here

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Daniel C. Eberly, who with her husband, has just returned from a Southern wedding trip and is making her home here. Before her recent marriage she was Miss Josephine M. Sikkes. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Sikkes, of Watertown, S. Dak.

Traceys Living In Taneytown

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tracey, who were recently married, are making their home in Taneytown, Md. Mrs. Tracey was Miss Frances E. Gannon, of Denton, Md.

Miss Catherine Kephart, Philadelphia; Miss Eleanor Kephart, College Park, Md., and Burton Kephart, of Arlington, Va., spent some time recently with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Kephart, of Taneytown.

Announcement is made of the recent wedding of Miss Emma M. Gladhill, of Gettysburg, Pa., and Robert D. Fair, of Taneytown. The marriage took place in the Lutheran parsonage, Emmitsburg.

To Give Dinner

The Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom will entertain at dinner on Tuesday evening, February 28.

Senhor Aranha Guest of Hull

Continued from Page 1.

Senators Kenneth McKellar, Arthur Capper, Walter F. George and Wallace White; Representatives Sol Bloom and Charles A. Eaton, and the Undersecretary of State, Sumner Welles.

Also Breckinridge Long, former Ambassador to Italy; Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the pan American Union; Col. Edwin A. Halsey, secretary of the Senate; Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission; Edward Noble, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Authority; Marvin McIntyre, Dr. Herbert Feis, economic adviser to the State Department; Warren Lee Pierson, director of the Export-Import Bank; George T. Summerlin, chief of protocol; Ellis O. Briggs, acting chief of the division of American republics; Hobart C. Montee, and Andreu Berding.

Members of Dr. Aranha's party who accompanied him here were also at the luncheon. They are Luis Simoes Lopes, Joao Carlos Muniz, Marcos de Sousa Dantas and Sergio de Lima e Silva.

Charlotte Stratton, Walter B. Hancock To Marry Feb. 25

Miss Charlotte Stratton, prominent in the social life of Henrico County, and Walter Boland Hancock, jr., of Roanoke and Luray, Va., have chosen Sunday, February 25, as the date of their marriage. The ceremony will take place in St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Richmond.

Mrs. Marvin Stuart Matthews will be her sister's matron of honor, while her bridesmaids will be Mrs. William Redfield Stratton, her sister-in-law; Mrs. Newton T. Beck, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Edward T. Miller, of Richmond. Mr. Hancock's best man will be Edward Sherwood Harcock, his brother. The ushers will be Tyler McCall Frazier, Frank E. Jamison, Louis R. Showalter and Walter Greenland Stephenson, the latter three of Roanoke.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dundore, of Page County, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Virginia Mayland Dundore, to Robert Elmore Moody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Moody, of Petersburg, Va. The bride is a graduate of the Stanley High School, Page County. The marriage will take place late this month.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

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VOYAGEUR II . . . $12.50

CONTINENTAL II . . . $10

FIFTH AVENUE II . . . $7.50

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A RALEIGH EXCLUSIVE

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Tiger Lily
Peasant Beige
Melody Blue
Marigold
Pansy
Prunella
Fox Glove
Aquatone
Navy Blue

Miss Verna Louise Bergeson, Of Arlington, Plights Troth

She Will Be Married to Guy Ervin, Jr., Chemist at Bureau of Mines; Elizabeth Smith Also Engaged

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR BERGESON, of North Jackson street, Arlington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Verna Louise Bergeson, to Guy Ervin, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ervin, of Falls Church.

Miss Bergeson is a graduate of Washington Lee High School and of Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va., and is a member of the faculty of Patrick Henry Elementary School.

Mr. Ervin, a graduate of George Washington University, is employed as a chemist with the Bureau of Minees, Department of the Interior, Washington, and is studying for a master's degree at the University of Maryland. His fraternities are Alpha Chi Sigma and Phi Eta Sigma and he belongs to the American Chemical Society.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Vernon Smith, of South Glebe road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Smith, to Harry A. Schwalm, of Arlington. The wedding will take place during April at the Arlington Trinity Chapel.

Miss Smith, a graduate of Washington Lee High School, studied at Westhampton College, in Richmond, and the Washington School of Secretaries. Mr. Schwalm was educated at Washington Lee High School and George Washington University.

THE REV. AND MRS. M. R. JAPHET announce the marriage February 4 of their cousin, Miss Carolyn Tanner, of Wilkinsburg, Pa., and William Frame, formerly of Dennison, Tex., and now of Washington. The Rev. Mr. Japhet performed the ceremony. Following a wedding dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Frame left on a short motor trip North. They will make their home in Washington.

Mrs. Gilson Gardner of South Arlington Ridge road, has as her guest Mrs. Charles Burch of Mountain Lake Park, Md., who will be with her for several weeks.

Clarence R. Ahalt of Arlington Ridge road and W. J. Lough also of Arlington are on a ten day's vacation in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Ernest Painter, Mrs. Estes Reeve, Mr. and Mrs. James Waddle and Miss Marcella Waddle, all of Virginia Highlands left Friday by motor for Chuckey, Tenn., where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bowman.

Miss Rosemary Newman, daughter of Col. Richard D. Newman and Mrs. Newman, has as her guest Miss Mary Carperter of Haverford, Pa.

Mrs. Hugh Haynsworth, of Sumter, S. C., is the house guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. H. C. Haynsworth, and Mrs. Haynsworth at their home in Arlington.

Mrs. J. B. Bridges, of Hancock, Md., is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Walter E. Linaweaver of South Inge street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McClellan of Twenty-first street, had as a recent guest Dr. Harry Gaze of London, England.

MRS. BEN SHREVE gave a bridge luncheon on Tuesday at her home in Arlington.

Miss Mary Brickhouse of Milwaukee, Wis., is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bransford of Colonial Village.

Capt. and Mrs. Thomas F. Baughman of Arlington are spending several weeks in Miami, Fla.

Miss Lois Owens, of Livingston Heights, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Owens, in Marshall, Minn.

Mrs. William D. Topley and Mrs. Cleve L. Topley were joint hostesses on Tuesday at a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. William Topley of Cherrydale.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Harris of Cherrydale have as their guest the former's mother, Mrs. O. D. Harris of Elk Garden, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carson of Ballston have as their guest A. L. Norfleet, of Highland, Va.

MR. AND MRS. BRUCE GREEN of Arlington have as their guest the latter's mother, Mrs. H. L. Sheppe, of Woodstock, Va.

Miss Loretta Hohein, of Clarendon, is on a 12-day trip to Bermuda.

Mrs. Anna Garrick of Bon Air is spending the remainder of the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hornibrook accompanied by Mrs. Alice LeManquis have left their home in Bon Air for Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Powlas, of Bon Air, have as their week-end guests, Miss Margaret Smallwood and Miss Mary Rice, both of Baltimore.

Mrs. B. L. Russell, Lieutenant's Wife, Guest of Mother

Mrs. Baxter L. Russell, wife of Lieut. Russell, U. S. N., has arrived in Washington from San Diego, Calif., with her infant daughter, Patricia.

They traveled by way of the Panama Canal and are now the guests of Mrs. Russell's mother, Mrs. I. Cameron Foley, at the Wardman Park Hotel. Lieut. Russell is on the cruise that will bring his fleet to the Atlantic Coast later in the season.

Representative Anderson Feted at Surprise Party

Representative Charles Arthur Anderson was guest of honor at a surprise party given last evening by several of his Congressional friends. The event took place at the Shoreham Hotel.

In the company were Mrs. Anderson, Representative and Mrs. John J. Dempsey, Representative and Mrs. Frank W. Fries, Representative and Mrs. Vincent F. Harrington, and the Resident Commissioner of the Philippines Joaquin Elizalde and Mme. Elizalde.

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A woman is as young as her profile . . . at the first signs of age . . . at the first hint that the contours of the face are beginning to lose their clear-cut youthful outline . . . come to Elizabeth Arden for help. Her Firmo-Lift Treatment will aid and invigorate tired muscles and encourage them to retain their firmness. Her Intra-Cellular Mask helps the well-being of these delicate underlying tissues which form the real foundation of outward beauty . . . tones the circulation, which in turn assists in clearing the skin. Remarkable results have been achieved by both these treatments. They are simple, pleasant . . . yet extremely effective.

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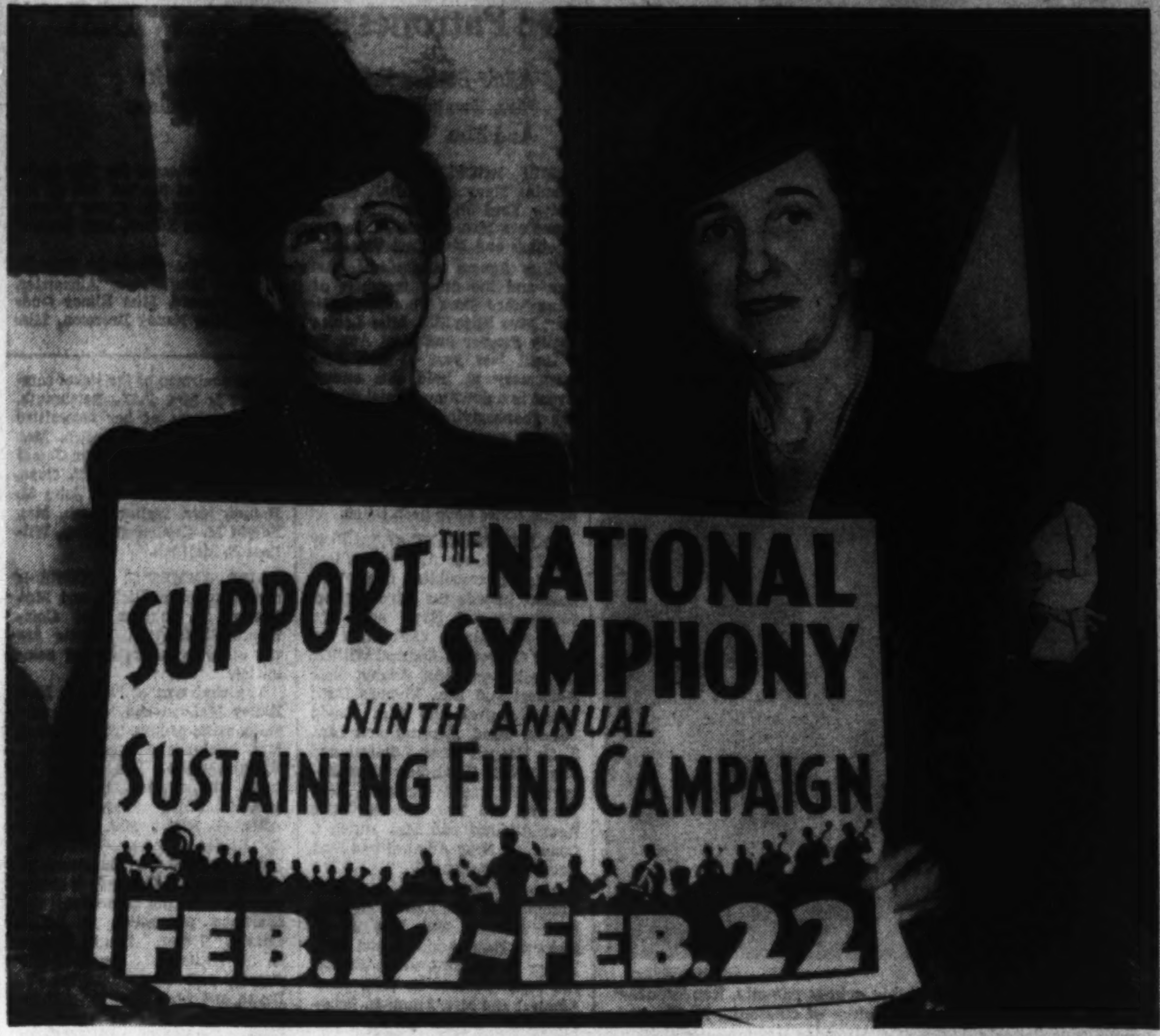
Social Lights Rally to Symphony Campaign



Underwood & Underwood.

When camera bulbs started flashing at a recent committee meeting of the National Symphony fund campaign, two members decided the posters tell the story better than any other snapshots. Above you see Mrs. Milton King (left) and Mrs. Charles C. Glover, jr., holding a poster so you can't miss it

N. Y. Waltz Party To Raise Fund For Adopt-a-Family

Invitations to a waltz party in the grill of the Hotel Plaza, New york, on February 24 for the benefit of the Adopt-a-Family, have been issued by the benefit committee, which is headed by Mrs. Edwin G. Merrill. Aiding Mrs. Merrill are Mrs. Vincent Astor, Mrs. Courtland D. Barnes, Mrs. August Belmont, Mrs. Cornelius N. Bliss, Mrs. Bayard James, Mrs. C. Maury Jones, Mrs. William S. Moore, Mrs. Johnston L. Redmond and Mrs. C. Lamont Robbins.

The Adopt-A-Family committee was organized by Mrs. Belmont in 1932 as an extension of the women's division of the Emergency Unemployment Relief Committee, and up to the present time the committee has cared for 5,000 families. Mrs. Henry A. Wilmerding, jr., is chairman of a younger committee.

Couple Marks Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Clements, of Leonardtown, Md., celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary with a supper on Thursday evening. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Grace Guy, of Washington, and Mrs. J. M. White, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Michael Jenkins entertained on Thursday afternoon at luncheon and bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Smith, of Takoma Park, Washington, were guests of honor on Wednesday evening at dinner, at Rosebank, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willson Knight.

Dr. Walter Dent Wise, chief of staff of Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, was the recent guest of his mother, Mrs. Walter B. H. Wise.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mattingly were hosts to a large group of friends at dinner and cards on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Leroy McNey entertained eight friends at a two-table bridge party and luncheon on Monday afternoon. Honors were awarded Mrs. Richard Gibson, Mrs. William A. Rogers and Mrs. Henry Camelier.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray Hunt have returned from a visit to New York City.

Mrs. William Saxton, of Budd's Creek, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. G. Morgan Knight, sr., of Leonardtown.

Mrs. Frank Latham was hostess to a number of guests at luncheon and bridge on Monday afternoon.

Gaithersburg Folk Entertain Guests

Out-of-town guests in Gaithersburg, Md., during the week included Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson, of Long Beach, Calif., guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Tate; Mrs. Kenneth McCollough and her daughter, of Waycross, Ga., who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Kephart, and Miss Annie Riggs, of Brookeville, Md., the guest of Miss Olivia Myers.

Miss Clairmon Reynolds has as her week-end guest Miss Louisa White, of Laytonsville.

Social and Civic Leaders Open Symphony Sustaining Drive

Campaign for $110,000, Under Thomas P. Morgan, Jr., Begins Today As Orchestra Plays Seventh Concert in Series

WITH DOZENS OF Washington's social and civic leaders "putting their shoulders to the wheel" to make it a success, the ninth annual sustaining fund campaign for the 1939-1940 season of the National Symphony Orchestra opens today.

The drive, headed by Thomas P. Morgan, jr., as chairman, and L. Corrin Strong, as vice chairman, will continue through February 22. Headquarters of the campaign to raise $110,000 is the Carlton Hotel.

Coinciding with the opening of the campaign is the seventh in the National Symphony's series of 12 Sunday concerts at Constitution Hall at 4 o'clock this afternoon. For the concert, Dr. Kindler has arranged a program including the world premiere of the Second Piano Concerto by Paul Nordoff, young American composer of Philadelphia.

AMONG THOSE in the audience who will listen with especial interest will be Mme. Olga Samaroff, concert pianist and teacher who has come here from New York for the event and who was Mr. Nordoff's teacher for a number of years and has followed his career closely.

Tomorrow morning campaign solicitation will be begun in earnest by ten groups of volunteers, numbering over 600 individuals. More than 10.000 people will be reached in the 10-day campaign.

Heads of teams are: Special gifts, C. Marshall Finnan and Mrs. Milton W. King; men's business, Thomas E. Lodge; Army, Mrs. H. H. Arnold and Mrs. Howard C. Davidson; associations, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes and Mrs. Reeve Lewis; education, Miss Grace Dunham Guest and Dean Henry Grattan Doyle; Government, Walter Bruce Howe and Mrs. Ruth B. Shipley; Navy, Mrs. Emory Scott Land and Mrs. William Robert Munroe; orchestra guild, Mrs. Charles Bittinger and Mrs. Warren W. Grimes; publicity, L. E. Rubel; suburban, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker and Mrs. Robert LeFevre.

ONE OF THE MOST active groups in the field will be the women's business committee under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Foster Adams, Mrs. Thomas O. Connett, Mrs. Harold Spivacke and Mrs. C. Stanley Thompson.

Workers on this committee are Mrs. John Pratt, Mrs. Arley Badour, Miss Mary Berna, Miss Louise Bernheimer, Miss Edith Carlisle, Miss Juliette Delaney, Miss Martha Fisher, Mrs. H. J. Russell McNitt, Princess Leonide Ourousoff, Mrs. John K. Rose, Miss Lucy Bradley, Mrs. Fisher Dunlap, Mrs. Rudolph Kauffmann, Mrs. William Schooley, Mrs. Rudolph Stanley-Brown, Mrs. Edward Stein, Miss Alice Tuckerman and Mrs. E. S. Kockersperger.

Also Miss Helen Buchalter, Mrs. Charles Collier, Mrs. Peter Langhoff, Mrs. John Asher, Mrs. Lauren Jenks, Miss Alice Neill, Mrs. Arthur Niner, Mrs. Charles A. Keefer, Miss Anne Moffatt, Mrs. Otto Simon, Mrs. Paul L. Banfield, Miss Catherine Nimitz, Mrs. Edward N. Waters, Mrs. Sarah Wolloch, Mrs. Benjamin Biays. Mrs. Fulton Brylawski, Miss Jean Cluett, Miss Jean DeLashmutt, Miss Elizabeth J. Dolan, Miss Beatrice P. Jones, Miss Kathryn Kreig.

ALSO Miss Eleanor Lauck, Mrs. Rusling Mesny, Mrs. F. C. Minnick, Mrs. George B. Babcock, Mrs. Thomas E. Callaghan, Mrs. Willard Herring, Mrs. Henry Hunt, Mrs. Allan Moore, Mrs. Floyd Welsh, Mrs. William Collins, Miss DePorry, Mrs. Joseph L. Miller, Miss Katherine Ostermann, Miss Ione Hoffman, Mrs. Lewis Bartlett, Mrs. Bryan Battey, Mrs. Rodney Bean.

Also Mrs. Edward B. Burling, jr., Mrs. Mondell Gregg, Mrs. Alger Hiss, Mrs. Arthur Howes, Mrs. Harry Irion, Miss Marjorie Lewis, Mrs. Willis Mills and Miss Anne Perin.

Two report luncheon meetings of the campaign are scheduled for this week. The first will be Tuesday and the second, Friday. Both will be at the Carlton Hotel and will begin at 12:30 p. m.

Raymond Heironimus Weds Mrs. Compton

Mrs Birdie Compton and Raymond L. Heironimus were married yesterday at noon at Warrenton, in the parsonage of the Baptist Church. The Rev. Barnett Grimsley officiated.

Miss Ruby Jones and Kale Thompson were the attendants. The couple will live in Washington.

Agnes L. Dana Is Betrothed to New Yorker

Mrs. Ladson Dana, of Brookwood, Bernardsville, N. J., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Agnes L. Dana, to Morgan Cowperthwaite, of New York son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Cowperthwaite. Miss Dana. the daughter of Charles A. Dana, of New York, was graduated from Foxcroft School, Middleburg, Va., and made her debut at a dance in Bernardsville in September, 1937.

Mr. Cowperthwaite attended Hotchkiss School and is now with the firm of Post and Flagg. His mother, who died last December 23, was the former Miss Nathalie W. Vanderkeef. He is a brother of the Misses Jean and Nancy Cowperthwaite and John Knox Cowperthwaite, who married the former Miss Victoria M. P. Brady in June, 1936.

Catholic Mission Crusade To Give Dance Saturday

The Marcellus Unit of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade, an organization of college students and graduates, will hold its first annual dance on Saturday at the Washington Hotel from 10 to 1 o'clock.

The presiding officers of the unit are Philip Roache, jr., president; Frances Alexander, vice president; Miss Mary Simone, treasurer; Miss Joanna Hurlihy, recording secretary; Miss Elizabeth Hayden, corresponding secretary; William Curtin, publicity; Thomas Fealy, sergeant at arms; Brother Kelly, F. M., moderator.

Those in charge of the dance are William Curtin, chairman; Ursula Anselmo, patron committee; Miss Hurlihy, publicity; Miss Simone, tickets, and Miss Hayden, invitations.

Members of the units in Baltimore, Cumberland and Leonardtown will be present.

The proceeds of this dance will be used for the support of St. John's Parish, Hollywood, Md.

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Dr. Abramson, Bride Will Live In Alexandria

Couple Now on Trip In Florida; Were Married in Capital

DR. AND MRS. Alfred Abramson, who were married last Sunday, will make their home at 402 Washington avenue, Alexandria, on their return from a honeymoon in Miami.

The bride is the former Miss Beatrice Sylvia Oxenburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oxenburg. Dr. Abramson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Abramson.

Their wedding took place at the Mayflower. The Rev. Solomon C. Metz, assisted by the Rev. Charles Williamosky, officiated. Miss Margaret Abramson, sister of the bridegroom, sang several selections

THE BRIDE, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin wedding gown made on princess lines and a tulle veil attached to a Juliet cap trimmed with orange blossoms. She carried lilies of the valley and white orchids.

Mrs. Aaron Deitz, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor, and Miss Abramson was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Clara Larenstein, Mrs. Norman Goldberg and Mrs. Irvin Feldman. Dr. Sidney Abramson served as best man for his brother. The ushers were Gerald Oxenburg, brother of the bride; Milton Rosenberg, Bernard Cohen, Samuel Weinberg and Julius Abramson, another brother of the bridegroom.

A RECEPTION with dancing followed the ceremony. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob D. Spiegel, Miss Rose Opachinsky and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Opack, of Alliance, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baylin, of Chester, Pa.; Mrs. Max Miller and Mrs. Ben Slomoff, of Pittsburgh, and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Rycoff, of New York.

The bride is a graduate of George Washington University and Dr. Abramson was graduated from the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.

3 Hyattsville Couples Taking Florida Tour

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Orem, Mrs. T. Howard Duckett and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Clagett, all of Hyattsville, Md., are now on a motor tour to Florida. They will be gone for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Ford, of Hyattsville, are vacationing at Biscayne Bay, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Yancey and Lewis T. Lewis T. Yancey are in Miami, Fla.

Among Hyattsville residents who are entertaining out-of-town visitors are Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Willis, who have with them Miss Hassie Willis, of Rapidan, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. S. Marvin Peach, who have as their guest Mrs. M. P. Stiles, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Sherman James, who are entertaining Mrs. Earl Smith, of Baltimore.

Mrs. G. Sherman James was hostess at luncheon and bridge on Wednesday. Her guests included Mrs. Paul S. Herring, Mrs. John D. Howard, Mrs. C. Francis Owens, Mrs. Thomas E. Latimer, Mrs. William E. Howard, Mrs. Robert B. Morse, Mrs. T. Howard Duckett, Mrs. Nicholas Orem, Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. Harry S. Roome and Mrs. Harry P. Howard.

Miss Rosalie Lyon was a luncheon hostess on Tuesday. Her guests were Miss Geraldine Kreider, Miss Dorothy Aiello, Miss Ann Roberts and Miss Irene Leighton.

Thurmont Man Weds Margaret A. Smith

Of interest to Thurmont, Md., society is the recent wedding of Miss Margaret A. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harman R. Smith, Jefferson, Md., and Clarence C. Wolfe, son of Mrs. C. E. Hiem, of Thurmont, at the Lutheran rectory in Jefferson.

Miss Madeline W. Boller, of Rocky Ridge, became the bride of Guy B. Stull, of Thurmont, on January 31.

Many Residents Of Laurel Away On Various Trips

Mrs. George P. McCeney, of Laurel, Md., accompanied by her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. I itz Smith, of Washington, is spending the week-end in New York City. Yesterday she saw her friend, Mrs. William Piez, who was her recent guest, sail for her home in France.

Mrs. Henry M. Scott, who has been spending several weeks as the guest of friends here, left on Friday for Baltimore, where she will visit her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Scott, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Warren, jr., of Philadelphia, were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. Bryan P. Warren.

John Howard Hopkins has returned from a three weeks' trip in Georgia and Alabama.

The Brig. Gen. Rezin Beall, Laurel Chapter, D. A. R., was entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. Robert H. Williams and Mrs. William Northar at the former's home in Baltimore.

The senior dance of the high school was held Friday evening in the auditorium of the school. Lester Barton and Leo Robinson were in charge of arrangements.

The Ladies' Parish Guild of St. Philip's Church was entertained Tuesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Hugh Fisher. Mrs. Maude Beall was co-hostess.

Christine L. Doudna, J. L. Young, Jr., to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Doudna announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine L. Doudna, to James L. Young, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Laurence Young, of Arlington, Va.

Several friends of the bride-elect and the prospective bridegroom learned of the betrothal on Friday evening at a Valentine party given by Miss Doudna's parents. The wedding date has not been set.

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A perfect shirt frock, classic as your tweeds, in under-coat pastels that will emerge later fresh as spring dew! Smart with their color contrast jewel studs. Rayon spring sheer, sizes 12 to 44.

Second Floor

our exclusive *Frances Dexter* Stud Shirts

$3.95 and $5.95

It's the one blouse that bears repetition in several shades and both materials. Well tailored, with contrasting jewel studs. Rayon crepe 17 colors. Sizes 32 to 44.

Street Floor

We're having a complete Beaut Treatment . . . excuse our present appearance, and Look for a GREATER PHILIPSBORN soon!

Many Chevy Chase Luncheons Set for St. Valentine's Day

Mrs. Imlay to Entertain at Home, Mrs. Barnett and Mrs. Shelton At Brooke Farm Tea House

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY has been chosen by a number of Chevy Chase, Md., hostesses for luncheons. Mrs. Charles V. Imlay will entertain at her home, while Mrs. Robert Barnett and Mrs. George Shelton will be hostesses at Brooke Farm Tea House. Mrs. Stephen B. Fuller will entertain at her home, as will Mrs. Howard Bollinger. In the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Plitt will entertain at a large party at their home.

Miss Cathren Ludlum will entertain at a supper party this evening at her home in compliment to Miss Jeanette Gotcharles, of Hollywood, Fla. Miss Ludlum and her mother, Mrs. S. S. Ludlum, returned earlier in the week from a visit to Mrs. Ludlum's son, Samuel L. Ludlum, and Mrs. Ludlum at their home on Long Island. John Ludlum has returned to Ithaca, where he is a member of the faculty at Cornell.

MR. AND MRS. Harold E. Doyle were hosts at dinner and bridge Tuesday night at their home. On Tuesday Mrs. Doyle will go to Kings Tree, S. C., to visit Mrs. Howard Hadden, and Mr. Doyle will accompany Dr. James M. Moser, Dr. Prentiss Willson and Dr. E. W. Titus to Key West for some fishing.

Robert Briscoe, member of the House of Parliament of the Irish Free State, and Mrs. Briscoe were the guests for whom Dr. and Mrs. Gustave Peck entertained at dinner recently at their home. The Briscoes have been guests at a number of parties, including tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Barkley. The latter have as their guest their nephew, Eli H. Landt, of Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wylie, of Chevy Chase, who are passing the season at Duneeden, in Florida, have as their guests there Mr. and Mrs. Hulbert L. Bisselle, of Grafton street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Mawhinney and their daughter, Mrs. Leo Kavanaugh, have arrived in Miami Beach, where they will stay until the latter part of March

MRS. ARTHUR WOOD entertained Wednesday at a birthday party in honor of her son, Arthur.

Mrs. Walter Jacobs was a luncheon hostess Tuesday at her home. Mrs. James H. Defandorf entertained Monday and Mrs. Robert Duncan was hostess on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Dotter had guests for dinner Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Merz were hosts recently at a supper party.

Mrs. H. S. Yohe will entertain guests at the music section of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club bridge party tomorrow afternoon.

2 From Culpeper Leave New York For California

Miss Mildred Bispham and Miss Madge Levy, of Culpeper, Va., sailed from New York yesterday by the Panama route for southern California.

Celebrating the twelfth anniversary of their wedding, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Jones entertained recently at their home. They were assisted by their young daughters, Margaret and Elizabeth Jones.

Miss Sallie Yancey Ratrie, Miss Dennis Chapman and Mrs. John I. Woodruff were guests of Mrs. Robert Hoskins at a party given to meet Mrs. Arthur Edward Kemp, of Yokohama, Japan. Mrs. Kemp, who is leaving shortly to return to the Orient, is the former Miss Janet Hoskins.

Miss Julia Miller Waite, of Culpeper, has returned from Norfolk, where she visited Dr. and Mrs. Bagley Walker and attended the wedding and reception of Miss Frances Bland Rawlings and Frederick Holmes Trapnell.

After a week's visit to his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Strother, Lieut. Comdr. Johnson Strother, U. S. N., has rejoined his ship, the U. S. S. Houston, for winter maneuvers in Southern waters.

Returning from a winter vacation in New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Willis and their daughter, Miss Martha Churchill, and Miss Sallie Norman were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Norman while en route to their home in Hyattsville.

B. F. Hofheimer Weds Miss Illch

The marriage of Miss Jeane Carol Illch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Illch, to Benjamin Franklin Hofheimer, jr., son of Mrs. B. Franklin Hofheimer, of Norfolk, Va., and the late Mr. Hofheimer, took place February 2. The East Room of the Mayflower Hotel was the scene of the ceremony which was performed at 6 o'clock by the Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld and Dr. Lewis Mendoza.

Members of the families and a few friends witnessed the wedding, which was followed by a family dinner in the north room of the hotel.

The bride, who was unattended, was given in marriage by her father. Her white gown was fashioned with a satin basque, a full tulle skirt and train, puffed sleeves and a heart-shaped neckline. Her three-tiered veil was held in place by white orchids, and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley. Richard Hofheimer, of Norfolk, was his brother's best man.

Following the dinner, Mr. Hofheimer and his bride left for New York. Mrs. Hofheimer's traveling costume was a three-piece rose beige suit with matching fox collar and cherry red accessories. The couple will sail tomorrow on the DeGrasse for a cruise to Miami, Nassau and Havana. After February 20, they will be at home in Norfolk, Va.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Hardisty, of Hyattsville, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Raymond J. Shaver, of Glen Echo Heights, Md. The wedding will take place on June 3.

The Social Week In Cumberland

A wedding to be solemnized Wednesday in Cumberland, Md., is that of Miss Jane DeShields and Wilbur Merle Buchanan at Emmanuel Episcopal Church. Mrs. Charles R. Nuzum, Keyser, W. Va., gave a luncheon at the Fort Cumberland Hotel yesterday in their honor. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Mills and Mrs. William A. Douglas gave a dinner party last Wednesday at the Cumberland Country Club and Miss Charlotte Bender will entertain at dinner tomorrow for Miss DeShields and Mr. Buchanan. Miss LeOra Eggleston was hostess at a bridge luncheon Thursday in their honor.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Louis Verleger, Baltimore, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty Anne, to Walter MacLean Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Patterson, Guilford, Md. The bride-to-be is a niece of M. Frank Prendergast, of the Cumberland News. The wedding will take place March 17 in Baltimore and will be followed by a reception at the Elkridge Club. The couple will sail on the Isle de France March 18 from New York for a tour of France and England. Mr. Patterson is on the editorial staff of the Baltimore Sun, of which his father is the publisher.

Invitations for the wedding of George Albert Schwarzenbach and Miss Caroline Elder Humbird, which was to have taken place last Wednesday night at Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Cumberland were recalled because of the sudden death of Mr. Schwarzenbach's mother, Mrs. John Schwarzenbach. What was intended to have been one of the gayest social events of the season will now be a quiet affair at a date to be announced later.

Texan to Speak

Representatives Hatton W. Sumners, of Texas, wil be the guest of the Woman's National Democratic Club at its weekly luncheon tomorrow at 1 o'clock. He will speak on curent events. Representative Sumners has served histrict continuously since he was elected to the Sixty-third Congress.

Engagement Is Announced

Hessler Studio.

Miss Helen Elizabeth Litz, whose engagement to Alan McNaughton Warfield is announced by her mother, Mrs. G. W. Litz, of Washington. Mr. Warfield is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen A. Warfield, of this city. Miss Litz attended Salem Academy in Winston-Salem, N. C., and Smith College. Mr. Warfield attended George Washington University. The wedding will take place some time during the summer

Illinois Girl, West Virginia Man Engaged

Of interest to society in Martinsburg, W. Va., is the announcement of the approaching marriage on February 19 of Miss Roberta Beck and Dan O. Henry. The ceremony will take place in Danville, Ill., and will be performed by the bride's father, the Rev. Harris Graybill Beck, pastor of the Lincoln Methodist Episcopal Church. The prospective bridegroom is executive of the Shenandoah area Boy Scouts, of which Martinsburg is a part. The couple will live in Winchester, Va.

The wedding of Miss Leslie Coyle, daughter of Mrs. Leslie Coyle, of Jefferson County, W. Va., to William W. Robbins, jr., took place Tuesday in Alexandria, Va. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Ellis at the First Baptist Church. The couple is now on a wedding trip to Miami, Fla.

Mr. Robbins is a graduate of Yale and also attended the University of Michigan Law School. He is a member of the University clubs of Washington and New York and the Yale Club of New York.

Weddings which will take place in or near Martinsburg in the near future include those of Miss Eline Frances Harper and Thurmond Clay Fry and Miss Lenora Rosalie Peiffer and Herbert Shatzer.

Quaker City Hooffs Guests In Alexandria

Other Visitors to Attend Virginia Cotillion Friday

MR. AND MRS. Charles Rapley Hooff, jr., of Philadelphia, are the house guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rapley Hooff, at their home on Seminary Hill. They came to Alexandria to attend the Virginia Cotillion on Friday night, in the George Mason Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Oehlert, of Wilmington, Del., are in Alexandria as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Booker Powell. They attended the Virginia Cotillion with Mr. and Mrs. Powell.

Alexandrians who have left for sojourns in Florida during the week include Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner Graham, Jack Martin, Mrs. Harry Newton Cootes, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Boguess, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Burkes, Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Ransom, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Robinson and Mrs. Annah Haslett Meeks and her son, Sam Meeks.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM Harvey Smith entertained at supper recently in compliment to Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone Smith and Mrs. M. C. Laidlaw.

Mrs. A. E. Barton and her son and daughter, Richard Barton and Miss Penelope Barton, have returned from a visit in Asheville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Morgan are visiting relatives in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdge Caton, of Cambridge, Md., and the former's mother, Mrs. Harry B. Caton, have returned from a motor trip to Florida.

EDMUND PEMBERTON, who has been visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jennings Pemberton, left during the week to return to his home in Fayetteville, N. C. He was accompanied by Mrs. Jennings Pemberton, who will visit relatives in Rocky Mount and Fayetteville.

Mrs. Parker Lawrence, of New York, has been the guest during the week of her cousins, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert C. Masterton, at Grace Church Rectory.

At Martinique

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William Bryden, of Fort Bragg, N. C., are spending several days at the Martinique Hotel in New York.

To Be Wed

Hessler Studio.

Miss Erna Mae Weir whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prescott Weir, of Arlington, Va., have announced her engagement to George William Whaler, of Washington. The wedding will take place on April 15

Leona Audrey Chisolm's Engagement Announced

Mrs. George F. Chisolm, of Alexandria, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Leona Audrey, to Richard Harrison Kemper, son of Mrs. Edward H. Kemper, of Alexandria.

The wedding will take place in April.

Notes of Society

—Official and Residential

The Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes were guests of honor at a dinner given last evening by the Solicitor General and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson at the Carlton Hotel.

Col. Masafumi Yamauti, Military Attache of the Japanese Embassy, will give a cocktail party Thursday at the Shoreham for a number of his former fellow officers with whom he was associated at the General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Mr. and Mrs. Breckinridge Long, of Laurel, Md., and Washington, recently registered at the Ambassador Hotel in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur G. Atkins and their daughter, Nancy, and their guests, Mrs. S. Matthew Orrison and Mrs. Lee Atkins, are spending this month in Miami, Fla., and Cuba.

Sir Hugo and Lady Cunliffe-Owen, of London, will arrive in Washington today for a visit.

Mrs. Aaron Lane Ford will entertain 90 guests at luncheon on Tuesday at the Shoreham Hotel.

Among the recent arrivals at the Embassy Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla., are Commander and Mrs. C. B. Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Smithy, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clarke and their son, Edward Clarke, and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Harrell, all of Washington.

Mrs. Frank M. Bennett will entertain at luncheon Tuesday in the Louis Seize room at the Shoreham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham are on their way to St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend several weeks.

Cocktail Blouses Feature Lace and Net

Paris (AP).—Cocktail tuck-in blouses for spring are made of laces and nets. Sheer blonde laces have soft self ties to fill in the neck of the accompanying cocktail tailleur jacket. A heavy ecru lace blouse has a lace-ruffled neck, with the pleated ruffles continuing down front to the waistline. The elbow sleeves of this finish with a turned-up pleated frill.

Very ambitious blouses for dressy tailleurs are made of very sheer black net, embroidered with patterns in gold paillettes, gold embroidery, or narrow gold lace.

Delphians to Hear Dean Kayser

Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, dean of George Washington University, will speak at the second quarterly meeting of the Delphian Society. It will be held February 20, at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. W. G. Hills, of Iota Phi Delta chapter, Mrs. C. E. Earle, of Kappa Sigma chapter, Mrs. Carl E. Brockway, of Arlington chapter, and Mrs. George Middleton, of Oberlin chapter, will give short talks preceding Dr. Kayser's speech.

Mrs. Carolyn Rask, president of the George Washington chapter, will be chairman of the meeting, presenting the speakers

Mrs. W. E. Miller, president of the Oberlin chapter, is chairman of arrangements.

Tea will be served, with the presidents pouring.

BRILLIANCE IN DINING...
Entertain At the Crystal Room
Buffet Luncheon 0c
Hermen Hill at the Console
Luncheon and Dinner
The WILLARD HOTEL
H. P. Somerville,
Managing Dir.

Jelleff's
1214-20 F ST.

This Is the Best "Buy" (and the Last) We Shall Be Able to Offer This Season in Fine BLACK

Persian Lamb!

Beginning Tomorrow, Monday
Just 20 Fur Coats to Sell at

$195 Regularly $295 (Sizes 14 to 20)
$245 Regularly $395 (Sizes 14 to 38)
$295 Regularly $450 to $495 (Sizes 14 to 38)

An unusual purchase lies in back of this sale. Our buyer happened along just when the manufacturer (one of New York's best Persian lamb furriers) was preparing to leave for his vacation. In generous mood he offered to let us practically "write our own ticket" for the pick of his remaining stock. We couldn't resist the temptation! Nor will YOU, if you're at all fur-coat minded, when you see what luxurious, select, supple skins they are! Every coat an individual masterpiece of styling and workmanship—every coat hand-lined and hand-finished. Every coat represents a saving of from $100 to $200.

How much more you'll have to pay for this quality Persian Lamb next year we cannot say. We DO believe this is a wonderful chance to invest!

From Stock, we have reduced—
2—$350 Grey Persian Lamb Coats (sizes 12 & 14)........$245
1—$395 Natural Krimmer Coat (size 16)......$295

Deferred payment plan arranged if you wish. And if you wish to put the coat right in storage we will store it without charge till November next.

Jelleff's Fur Salon, Third Floor

Jelleff's
1214-20 F ST.

From TWO of our best makers—

$5 to $8.50 Girdles and Foundations—

$3.95

$6.50 and $8.50 SKINTEX Girdles, Foundations $3.95

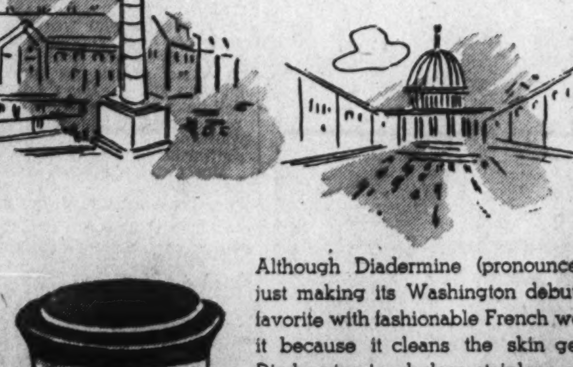
Talon-closed models with Darleen down-pull panel backs, boned panel fronts. Foundations have low evening backs and firm uplift lace brassieres. Of rayon batiste and rayon satin for small, medium and full figures. Foundations, 32 to 42—girdles, 28 to 32.

$5 SPIRIT OF YOUTH and VAGABOND Girdles $3.95

Beautiful collection of models from our famous Dorothy Bickum. All rayon lastex pantie girdles—pull-on rayon lastex girdles—14 and 16 inch rayon lastex girdles with boned panel fronts. Sizes 25 to 32 for tall and short figures.

La Ceil
the original and exclusive
Bias-Swing Bras
Brassieres that mould you into lovely uplifted contours without the slightest binding or pulling!
In Batiste $1.50
In Cotton Lace $2
In Rayon Satin $2.50

Corset Shop, Second Floor



Jelleff's
1214-20 F ST.

New on Washington's beauty horizon
DIADERMINE

The all-purpose Cream all Paris knows!

Although Diadermine (pronounced Dea-dair-mean) is just making its Washington debut, it has long been a favorite with fashionable French women. They treasure it because it cleans the skin gently and thoroughly. Diadermine is odorless, stainless, greaseless and soluble in water—washes away instantly leaving your skin with an immaculate and naturally radiant glow. It vanishes subtly making a smooth powder base. It's used at night as a beauty cream—and all the time as a softening hand-cream. Moreover, Diadermine has the distinction of being used by such leading French hospitals as Institute Pasteur, American Hospital and Institute Curie!

Jars $1.50 and $2.50
Tubes 39c and 69c

Of Service Note:

Service Set Painters Master Art, Now Job Masters Them

Bess Grable and Florence Harvey Began on Hobby; Now Commissions Pour in and They're to Have Exhibit at Georgetown Galleries

By Elizabeth Henney

MAYBE IT'S THE AIR in San Francisco, or the wild sea waves pounding at the Golden Gate, or maybe the good old California atmosphere did it. Anyway, it hit them both the same way at the same time and Bess Grable and Florence Harvey took up painting as a hobby.

It was practically fatal. What started as a pleasant hobby is now a real life work and Art has them permanently in his clutches. Of course, their trouble is that they're really good. If they hadn't been, people would have said "How lovely!" and forgotten all about it. But people insist on giving them orders and commissions, so now they have to work all the time to keep the orders filled.

Mrs. Harvey is the wife of Lieut. Col. Clarence C. Harvey, now stationed in Washington, and Mrs. Grable is the wife of Capt. John C. Grable, also stationed here. They started painting as a time-filling hobby when their husbands were stationed in San Francisco, and both studied under Glenn Wesslles, professor of the School of Arts and Crafts at Berkeley.

Later Mrs. Harvey was a pupil of Louis Heinzmann, landscape painter from Vienna, and Mrs. Grable studied with Senor Lewis, muralist of the President's Palace in Panama. Now they are both continuing their work at Corcoran here.

BOTH OF THEM have studied all branches of art and crafts and work, not alone in oils, but in water colors and etchings. Bess Grable has set up her workshop and not only does the etching, but has her own press and pulls the proofs herself.

To service folk, some of the special beauty of their work is that they have both caught the spirit of those places where the service serves. Bess Grable's etchings of Panama, Morgan's castle with the jungle closing in on it; Florence Harvey's California landscapes with their bright, vivid colors, and the Hawaiian still life of apples in a lauhala basket.

After much urging they have finally taken time out to have a show together, and you'll be able to see their exhibition at the Georgetown Galleries, which will open with a preview on February 27 and continue until March 15.

You'll like Florence Harvey's "Rock Creek Snow Scene," and the canvas of a bottle of wine, surrounded by fruit; also Bess Grable's "Autumn Glory," which is a scene from Pierce Mill, and "After the Ball," a scene showing a young girl returning in the wee sma' hours after dancing all evening at that very special hop.

ARMY NEWS: The chief of the National Guard, Maj. Gen. Albert H. Blanding and Mrs. Blanding have sent out invitations for an at home this afternoon at their apartment in the Westchester.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Walter C. Baker will entertain on Tuesday evening in honor of the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Louis Johnson.

Mrs. Emory S. Adams, wife of the Adjutant General, will have a buffet luncheon for the ladies of the Adjutant General's office on Thursday at their home on Thirty-fourth street.

NAVY NOTES: Next Tuesday, Valentine's Day, Commander and Mrs. Harold J. Nelson will celebrate the day with a Valentine buffet supper at their home on Hesketh street, in Chevy Chase.

The annual Navy relief ball will be held a week from Tuesday, February 21, at the Sail Loft, in the Navy Yard.

THE MARINE SITUATION: Speaking of Valentines, Lieut. Charles W. Shelburne is due for the loveliest one anyone could want. His Valentine will be his fiance, Miss Kathleen Merritt, who will arrive that day from Kerryville, Tex.

The very next day they will be married at the quarters of the commandant, Col. William Rupertus, and Mrs. Rupertus. Afterward there will be a reception for the officers and families stationed at Marine Barracks.

The next day, February 16, Col. and Mrs. Rupertus will have house guests again. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hill, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Rupertus, will arrive from Newport News to stay until the 19th. On February 18, Col. and Mrs. Rupertus will entertain at dinner for them.

On Friday, Feb. 17, Col and Mrs. Maurice Shearer will have a dinner at the Army-Navy Town Club before the dance there, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Shepard, of Newburyport, Mass., who are the brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Shearer.

Guests will be Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Col. and Mrs. A. A. Vandergrift, Col. and Mrs. Harry Schmidt, Dr. and Mrs. Dalton Davis, Henry Villard, Maj. and Mrs. W. P. T. Hill, Lieut. Louis Merritt, Col. and Mrs. William Rupertus, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hill, Col. and Mrs. Charles Price, Capt. and Mrs. John Becket and Col. and Mrs. Elmer Hall.

Hugh Crafton Weds Lorraine Ashley

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Lorraine Evonne Ashley, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. Jameson, of Petrolia, Pa., and Hugh Chesley Crafton, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Crafton, of Hagerstown, Md.

The wedding took place Friday in Washington at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Welch on Belmont road. Only the immediate families were present, and the officiating clergyman was the Rev. Peter Marshall, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

The bride, who was unattended, wore a suit of sprayblu with accessories of suez, and a shoulder corsage of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Cadet Blandy L. Crafton of V. M. I. was best man for his brother. After a Northern wedding trip the couple will make their home at 3626 Van Ness street. Mr. Crafton is a chemist with the Bureau of Standards.

SOFT SUIT
in novelty tweed
16.95
A cleverly tailored jacket with wide revers and provocative "little girl" waist in a [illegible] tweed. The skirt can be had either pleated or circular, as you prefer, in a solid-color tweed. Yellow, citron, azalea and fuchsia. Other suits in plaids and monotones in our Jerianne Sports Shop from 10.95 to 18.95.
L. FRANK CO.
12th and F Streets
Miss Washington Jr. Fashions

Army Wife Is Artist

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. John C. Grable, wife of Capt. Grable, U. S. A., puts the finishing touches on one of her pictures, which is to be exhibited at the Georgetown Galleries from February 27 to March 15. Sharing the spotlight with Mrs. Grable's canvases in the show will be a number of pictures painted by another Army wife, Mrs. Clarence C. Harvey, wife of Lieut. Col. Harvey

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

MR. AND MRS. TAYLOR SCOTT HARDIN, of Middleburg, Va., wh osailed two weeks ago from New York, are now visiting friends in England and enjoying a little foxhunting. They will visit France, Belgium, Holland and Germany before returning to America in the spring. Mr. Hardin's son, Mark Hardin, is spending the winter in Washington with his grandmother, Mrs. B. Lauriston Hardin, sr., and is attending school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Crompton Smith will give a large dinner this evening, to which they have asked friends in to meet Mrs. Mildred A. Taylor, who has recently come to Middleburg to live. Mrs. Taylor is now settled in her home, Goodstone.

MR. AND MRS. ROGER MELLICK, Miss Betty Anne Mellick and Dr. Cannon, of Far Hills, N. J., are at Welbourne, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel H. Morrison. Miss Alice Whiting, of New York, and Mrs. Daniel Ginna, of Plainfield, N. J., are also guests at Welbourne.

Pointz Tyler, of Hagerstown, Md., is visiting Prosser Tabb at Middleburg.

Dr. Ferdinand B. Chatard, of Baltimore, is a guest at Black Oak Ridge, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moncure Lyons, near Purcellville. The engagement of Miss Connie Lyons to Dr. Chathard was recently announced, and their wedding will take place some time in the summer.

AMONG PARTIES given recently in the hunt country was the dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. Holland Patter were hosts on Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Cushman entertained on Thursday at their home, Windsor; Col. and Mrs. John C. Butler gave a dinner on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Butler's niece, Miss Priscilla Macy, of New York; and on Tuesday afternoon Sandy McCloud had all the young people in for a cocktail party. One of the gayest of the recent parties was Mrs. John Hay Whitney's barbecue for Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Errol Flynn.

Miss June Hanes and Mrs. Elizabeth Yandell Dillon motored down from Washington on Wednesday to hunt with Piedmont Hunt. The Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr.'s, hunted with the Middleburg pack during the week.

Miss Margaret Poore Becomes Bride of J. Q. Mackerley

In an afternoon ceremony yesterday at St. Joseph's rectory Miss Margaret Breazeale Poore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Lionel Poore, became the bride of Joseph Querney Mackerley, son of Mrs. Anna Jane Mackerley, of Chatham, N. J. The Rev. Edward Patrick McAdams officiated at the 1:30 ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white sharkskin tropical frock, fashioned on princess lines, with an Eton jacket. Her small white doll hat was made with a wimple veil of chiffon which fell to the waistline in back. She carried a shower bouquet of red roses.

Mrs. Carolyn Fowler, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a dubonnet frock, with a hat and wimple to match, and a corsage of Talisman roses. Miss Mary Elizabeth Davis was maid of honor and wore a frock of blue, with wimpled hat to match, and a Talisman-rose corsage.

George Young, of Florence, S. C., was best man. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's mother wore a Chinese print with a navy-blue redingote and a corsage of gardenias. The bridegroom's mother was in black with a gardenia corsage.

When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride wore a black tweed suit with a pepper-and-salt coat and a corsage of red roses. After a motor trip through the South they will make their home at Fairlawn, D. C. The bride is a graduate of St. Cecilia's Academy.

Sigma Nu Phi Plans Dance for Feb. 18

Initial announcement has been made of the third annual midwinter dance to be sponsored by the Alumni Chapter of the Oliver Wendell Holmes (Theta) Chapter of Sigma Nu Phi, international legal fraternity, and Gamma Chapter of Sigma Epsilon Sorority. The affair will be at the Hotel Carlton, February 18.

Harold Irving Baynton, chancellor of Theta Chapter, has announced as members of the joint committee: John V. Hughes, Charles A. Willmuth and Bernard M. Acher, representing Sigma Nu Phi, and Miss Julienne Ibana, Miss Ruth Dehne and Miss Rosalie Heather, of the Sigma Epsilon Sorority.

Mrs. Wilfred P. Ross Again Heads St. John Auxiliary

Mrs. Wilfred P. Ross has been re-elected by the Ladies' Auxiliary, District No. 1, Knights of St. John.

Other officers are: Past president, Mrs. Mary Burke; first vice president, Mrs. G. Steuart Bingman; second vice president, Mrs. Eugenia Hugin; recording secretary, Miss Louise Eckstein; financial secretary, Miss M. E. Bannon; treasurer, Mrs. Anna J. Light; messenger, Mrs. Eleanor Quade; sentinel, Miss Ruth T. Fowler; guard, Mrs. Mary McLarney; trustees, Mrs. Anna Ryan, Miss Gertrude Curran, Mrs. M. Ellis; chaplain, the Rev. Louis F. Miltenberger.

Weddings and Engagements Highlight Annapolis Calendar

Miss Sarah Longacre Keen Is Betrothed to N. M. Terry, Jr.; Miss Margaret Geraci Entertains for Bride-to-Be

THE LAST FORTNIGHT before the beginning of Lent is crowded with "at homes" and other parties in Annapolis, Md. However, engagements and weddings continue to take most of the spotlight.

Mrs. Barton Longacre Keen, of 210 Prince George street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Sara Longacre Keen, to Nathaniel Matson Terry, jr., of Old Lyme, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey Hodges, of South River, have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Mary Ann Sellman Hodges, to Arthur Johns Wallis, of Waterbury, Md., on Saturday, February 18, at 4 o'clock, in All Hallows Chapel, at Davidsonville. The wedding will be followed by a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oden Bowie Duckett, Hollyhurst. Mr. Duckett is the bride's uncle.

Miss Margaret Geraci entertained Wednesday evening at a shower and Valentine party for Miss Adaline Moss, daughter of Mrs. William Hamilton Moss, of Annapolis, whose marriage to the Rev. Robert Jones, Episcopal clergyman, will take place in the spring.

Mrs. Claude C. Bloch, wife of Admiral Bloch, Commander-in-Chief of the U. S. fleet, who is the guest of her cousins, Commander and Mrs. John T. Bowers, of 124 Charles street, was entertained by them Friday afternoon at a 5 o'clock tea.

MRS. DOUW, wife of Col. John dePeyster Douw, was hostess Tuesday at a tea for a few young people and the younger married women. Mrs. Douw also will be "at home" on February 14 and 21, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

The Rev. R. C. Cowling, rector of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, and Mrs. Cowling were "at home" on February 7.

Miss Douglas Woods, a student at Sweet Briar College, Va., is spending the week-end with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Edgar L. Woods at the Naval Hospital. She has as her guest, Miss Frances Boynton, of Boston.

Maj. and Mrs. Ennalls Waggaman, of 207 Hanover street, left Wednesday for New Orleans, where they will attend the Mardi Gras. Before returning to Annapolis they also expect to tour Florida by motor. They will be away until the first of April.

COMMANDER AND MRS. F. V. McNair, of 221 King George street left Monday to spend several weeks at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. John Downes, of Washington, and Capt. Russell Willson, formerly Naval Attache, at London, England, and Mrs. Willson, were recent guests of the Superintendent of the Naval Academy and Mrs Wilson Brown.

The Naval Academy Women's Club held its first meeting of February in the Mirror room of Carvel Hall Monday afternoon. Mrs. Philip Andrews, Mrs. E. M. Jackson, Mrs. E. L. Vanderkloot and Mrs. W. T. Larson presided at the tea table after the meeting. Those assisting included Mrs. W. G. Butler, Mrs. J. B. Azer, Mrs. S. M. Archer, Mrs. John Florence, Mrs. M. T. Drury, Mrs. C. R. Willcox, Mrs. R. A. Theobald, Mrs. H. B. McLean, Mrs. J. E. O'Brien, Mrs. C. O. Cook, Mrs. H. B. Dodge, Mrs. H. E. Baker. Mrs. W. C. Bailey, Mrs. R. H. Bass, and Mrs. L. J. Bellis.

Sponsors from Annapolis attending the parties given during the week in Washington for the society of sponsors of the United States Navy, included Mrs. M. W. Hutchinson, Mrs. Morton Sunderland, Mrs. Lloyd M. Mustin, and Mrs. P. W. Mothersill.

Cordelia Polliard Relief Corps Head

Mrs. Cordelia Pollard heads the new officers of the Department of the Potomac Woman's Relief Corps, recently installed.

Others include: Senior vice president, Mrs. Sophie Bergner; secretary, Mrs. Delia L. O'Brien; treasurer, Mrs. Belle Freer; chaplain, Miss Mary A. Howarth; inspector, Mrs. Mary E. Bowen; counselor, Mrs. Bertha Brown; instituting and installing officer, Mrs. Isabelle Bontz; press correspondent, Mrs. May B. Taylor; senior aide, Mrs. Charlotte Cary; executive board, Mrs. Addie Hickman, Mrs. Hattie Canada, Miss Katherine Harned, Mrs. Bertha B. Brown and Mrs. Isabel Bontz; delegate-at-large to national convention, Mrs. Margaret Bradt; delegate, Mrs. Fredericka Thoma, alternate, Mrs. Anna Brett; musician, Mrs. Addie Hickman; historian, Miss Jennie L. Hamilton.

New officers of Burnside Corps are: President, Mrs. Ella Southard; senior vice president, Mrs. Nettie E. Gray; junior vice president, Miss Trula Keppler; treasurer, Mrs. Delia L. O'Brien; chaplain, Mrs. Emma Hancox; conductor, Mrs. Rosalie McKee Shelton; guard, Mrs. Gertrude Strickland; assistant guard, Mrs. M. J. Henderson; patriotic instructor, Mrs. B. B. Brown; press correspondent, Miss Mary A. Howarth; color bearers, Lucy Sullivan, Mrs. Ada C. Caylor, Mrs. May C. Taylor, Mrs. Ora Bell Kramer; delegates to department convention, Lucy Sullivan, Ora Bell Kramer and May B. Taylor.

C. A. R. to Present 'Pringles to Go Red'

District Children of the American Revolution will present February 16, "The Pringles Go Red," a play, adapted with the author's permission, from a magazine story. Dramatization of the story, which is by Ethel Doherty and Louise Long, has been done by Mrs. Harry Howard, who also is directing the production.

The play will be given in Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard streets. In the cast will be:

Mildred Carter Sherman, junior president of the Capitol Society and daughter of Mrs. A. C. Sherman; Miss Annie Clark Hassell, member of the Gov. Thomas Welles Society and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin W. Hassell; Jennifer Williams, junior president of the Lieut. John Shaw Society and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Preston Williams; Ann Carter of the Harriett Lothrop Society, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Carter; Joan Marie Thomas, of the Dominie Doll Society, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Thomas; Robert Mason DeShazo, junior president of the Potomac Society and son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. DeShazo; Graham Smallwood, junior President of Gov. Thomas Welles Society and son of Mrs. Dorothy Smallwood; Hobart Hanahan Simons of the Army and Navy Society and son of Capt. and Mrs. Francis J. Simons; Freddy Hornaday of the Lieut. John Shaw Society, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Hornaday.

The music will be furnished by the orchestra of the Potomac Society.

The play is being given to help the C. A. R.'s patriotic educational work.

Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Shaver, of Glen Echo Heights, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Bertha, to Robert H. Carroll, of Norfolk, Va. The wedding date has not been set.

Announce Birth

Corpl. and Mrs. J. D. Hoskins announce the birth of a son, Robert Calvin, on January 17 at the Family Hospital, Quantico, Va.

TO A CHIC AMERICAN
Spring means a suit, and to you and you we offer the finest selection of the new season. The one pictured is a fine Dot-Dash material in the new soft tailleur. Jacket and Skirt,—$29.95. The complete ensemble . . .
65.00
MODEL SHOP · 1303 F STREET
Charge Accounts Invited

Betrothed

Hessler Studio.

Miss Doris King, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earle C. King, of this city, announce her engagement to James Buchanan Watson, son of Mrs. Guy B. Watson, of Kokomo, Ind., and the late Mr. Watson

Sails for Jamaica

Miss Helen Dolan, of Woodside Park, Md., is en route to Kingston, Jamaica, where she will remain until March. Prior to sailing she visited Miss Irene Cook, of Long Island.

A. H. Crismond and W. R. Linthicum are visiting in Fort Myer, Fla., for several weeks.

Miss Anne Brooke Gibson and Miss Grace Montgomery have left for New York City for a week's visit.

Fredericksburg Girl to Be Wed Saturday

INVITATIONS have been issued to the wedding of Miss Cora Lee Hicks, of Fredericksburg, Va., daughter of Mrs. Isadora J. Hicks and the late Gregory Hicks, to Calvin Chapman Young, of Richmond, son of Mrs. C. M. Young and the late Mr. Young, of Akron, Ohio. The ceremony will take place Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the Methodist Church at Fredericksburg.

The Rev. R. B. Clagett, pastor of the church, will officiate. Following the wedding a reception will be held at the Stratford Hotel.

Miss Hicks has selected for her matron of honor her sister, Mrs. Charles William Howard, of Richmond, and her maid of honor will be Miss Jean Ehler, of Washington. Her bridesmaids will be her sister, Miss Isadora Hicks, of Fredericksburg; Miss Lena Simpson, of Newport News, and Miss Jane Wattleworth, of Fredericksburg.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT Sevier Fuller sailed Wednesday from New Orleans on the steamship Madora for a six-month world cruise. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller recently visited in Fredericksburg with Mrs. Fuller's father, Hugh D. Scott. Before sailing they toured in Mexico and Florida.

Soroptimists Map Calendar

Miss Mary Turner, chairman of program for the Soroptimist Club, has outlined a plan for its meetings during the year.

Once a month "Soroptimists' Own Day" will be observed. The programs on these occasions will include a guessing contest in which the member guessing the largest number of classifications of other members present, will receive a prize; a talk by a Soroptimist on her business or profession, and the celebration of birthdays of the members which come within the month.

Miss Lorraine Good has been appointed to represent the club at the intra-city dinner to be given February 25 at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Charlotte LaFond, vocalist, and Mrs. Jewel Downs, pianist, will take part in the program. The Women's City Club will be the hostess club.

EXHIBITION OF MASTERPIECES
"The True Antiques of Tomorrow"
4955 Glenbrook Rd. N.W.
SPRING VALLEY
Open Daily 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Visit this outstanding charming home built by W. C. & A. N. Miller (developers of Wesley Heights and Spring Valley) and view the exquisite Potthast-made antique reproductions—future antiques—exclusively "The True Antiques of Tomorrow."
Potthast Bros. also invite you to their FEBRUARY SALE in Baltimore. Thirty-six (36) Display Rooms filled with choice Hand-made, Solid Mahogany antique reproductions after antiques in Museums, National Shrines, etc. . . . 924 and 926 N. Charles Street.
Est. 1892—50 Years
Baltimore—Washington
New York City
POTTHAST
Over 1,000 Distinguished Designs to Choose From
DINING ROOM FURNITURE OUR SPECIALTY

Final Week
OF WALPOLE'S
WINTER SALE
ODD LOTS DRASTICALLY REDUCED!
SILK DAMASK CLOTH, size 68x90, with 8 napkins; ombre panel, was $32.50........ $16.95
BLUE VELVET TRIMMED COMFORT and peach satin comfort; were $35 each, now........ $17.50
ITALIAN LINEN NAPKINS with lacy hand-hemstitched edges; were $6 doz., now........ $3.95
IRISH LINEN TOWELS, extra heavy, size 18x34, were $10 doz., now........ $6.95
BATH TOWELS in solid pastel colors; were $9 doz., now........ $6.95
DISH TOWELS, heavy Irish linen crash, Roman striped; were $6.50 doz., now........ $3.95
BLANKET COVERS, all-over embroidered Swiss batiste, white and pastel colors; were $9, now only........ $6.50
ALL-WOOL BLANKETS in solid colors, size 72x84; were $8.50, now........ $6.95
DINNER CLOTHS elaborately embroidered with napkin sets 2½ and 3 yards long; were $29.50, now only..... $15.95
A number of taffeta, satin and chenille
BED SPREADS
AT HALF PRICE
DINNER CLOTHS of hand-made filet lace 3½ yards long; were $17.50, now........ $10.95
DINNER CLOTHS of hand-made filet lace 4 yards long; were $19.50, now........ $11.95
LUNCHEON SETS, group of twenty 17-piece sets formerly from $8.50 to $25, now reduced from........ $4.95 to $12.95
HEMMED SERVICE SHEETS, size 72x108; were $1.65, now only........ $1.25
BRIDGE SETS, a group that were formerly priced from $3.50 to $10, now....... $1.95 to $5.50
BOUDOIR PILLOWS, all hand-made and formerly priced at $2.50; limited lot at........ $1.25
IRISH BOUDOIR PILLOW CASES, 12x16 size; were 50c, now only........ 29c
LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS with hand-rolled hems; were $6 doz., now........ $2.95
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Miss V. J. Bass, Mr. Cairncross Are Married

Rev. Abernethy Officiates At Rite in Calvary Baptist Church

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH last evening was the scene of the wedding of Miss Virdelma Jeannette Bass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Bass, of Washington, and William Wallace Cairncross, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cairncross, of Hyattsville, Md. The Rev. William S. Abernethy officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of ivory satin, fashioned on princess lines, with an Elizabethan collar of satin, and a squire neckline. The sleeves, which puffed at the shoulder, were tight at the wrists and came to points over the hands, and the skirt flared to form a slight train in back. Her long tulle veil was edged with lace, was held with a cap of the same lace over which was a halo of seed pearls, and she wore a short face veil also. Her flowers were a shower bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley.

MRS. JUAN LITTLE, of Norfolk, Va., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She was gowned in rose taffeta, fashioned on princess lines, with a heart neckline, puffed sleeves, hoop skirt, with pockets on the skirt made of velvet flowers to match the small heart-shaped hat of velvet flowers on her head. She carried an arm bouquet of premier roses and stevia.

Mrs. Margaret Johnson, of Norfolk, was the other attendant, and was gowned to match the matron of honor.

Paul B. Reeley, of Hyattsville, was the best man and the ushers were George Max Reiley, of Washington, and Edward Myers, of Baltimore.

FOLLOWING the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's mother was gowned in wine velvet with accessories to match and wore a corsage of Belmont gardenias. The mother of the bridegroom wore dark blue lace, with accents to match, and a corsage of fuschia sweet peas.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Milton Dix, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Betty Cairncross, and Miss Elizabeth Rowland.

When the couple left for their wedding trip, the bride was wearing a frock of moss green alpaca with a hat to match, brown accessories and an eel grey caracul coat. Following a wedding trip north, they will make their home in Washington.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Juan Little, Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson and Thomas Coffield, all of Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker Hosts at Supper In Kensington

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richardson Baker, of Kensington, Md., were hosts at a supper party last evening followed by bridge. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. William G. MacNulty, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eliot, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dieterich, Mr. and Mrs. James Macoughtry, Miss Esther Henderson and Allan Fitzgerald Nash.

Lieut. and Mrs. Seymour Johnson have moved into the new home they built at Arlington Heights, Va. Mrs. Johnson was Miss Alice Kelley, daughter of Mrs. J. M. Kelley, of Kensington.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Duvall are spending a month at Tampa, Fla. From there they will go to Miami for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Hastings have returned from Miami and Lake Worth, Fla.

Miss Elinor Milburn has gone to Madison, Wis., for several weeks' visit.

Richard H. Akers returned Thursday from a trip to Boston.

Miss Mary Margaret Sherman has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Farrell in Ohio.

Miss Anna Peck had as a recent guest Mrs. Samuel Kelly, who has returned to her home at Statesville, N. C.

Howard Rector, of Moorestown, N. J., recently visited the Misses Margaret and Minnie Grove.

Walter N. Brown, jr., has returned to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

THE WORLD'S BEST-SELLING PIANO!

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'Minipiano' —Thrill to the tone of this small piano, see its beautiful lines and you'll instantly know why more 'Minipianos'* are bought than any other piano. Made in U. S. A. solely by Hardman, Peck & Co., master piano craftsman since 1842. *Terms if dersired.* Priced from, $225.

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Plans Trinity Prom

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Regis Boyle, who is chairman of the committee for the annual prom of the Washington Chapter of the Trinity Alumnae Association, a dinner dance to be given at the Mayflower Hotel Friday night. Miss Boyle is the daughter of the Assistant Solicitor of Agriculture and Mrs. Charles W. Boyle

Kappa Beta Pi Gives Tea Today

Omicron Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi legal sorority will entertain at an informal tea and musicale this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Queen Elizabeth room of the Raleigh Hotel.

The patrons and wives and patronesses of the chapter, Justice D. Lawrence Groner and Mrs. Groner, Chief Justice Alfred Wheat, Dean and Mrs. Charles Pergler, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey L. Munter, Mrs. Charles Carusi and Mrs. Hayden Johnson will assist in entertaining the student guests.

Dean Georgia Alexander has invited as her honor guests the chancellor of National University, Leslie Garnett, and Mrs. Garnett; the Hon. Jessie Sumner, Congresswoman and Kappa from Illinois; the Hon. Ellen K. Raedy, judge of the Municipal Court for the District of Columbia and former member of Omicron Chapter; Elizabeth Reed, national grand dean of Kappa Beta Pi; Grace B. Stiles, national grand registrar; Miss Marguerite Rawalt, Miss Edwina Avery, Burnita Shelton Matthews, Miss Harriet Buckingham, Grace Kanode Vickers and Miss Addie Hughes.

A program has been arranged, which will include several musical numbers and readings.

Republic Women's League To Meet Tuesday Morning

The League of Republican Women of the District of Columbia will hold one of its informal morning meetings Tuesday at 11 o'clock at the clubhouse, 1301 Seventeenth street. Mrs. Charles D. Walcott will speak on "A Romantic Story About the Making of a Book."

The league will hold its weekly open house silver tea Wednesday at the clubhouse from 3 to 5:30. The honor guests will be Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts; Mrs. Carl E. Mapes and Mrs. George P. Darrow.

Alternating at the tea table will be Mrs. James R. Mann, Mrs. James C. Frazer and Mrs. George M. Grimes.

Mrs. Enochs to Speak

Mrs. Elizabeth Shirley Enochs, of the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, will speak at the dinner meeting of the Washington unit of the Women's Overseas Service League, at the Admiral on Wednesday. Mrs. Enochs, who has just returned from Lima, Peru, will discuss the Eighth Pan American Conference, particularly the declaration of woman's rights.

Junior Alliance To Meet Feb. 18

The Junior Alliance will meet in the East Lounge of the Ambassador Hotel, at 2 p. m. February 18, with Mrs. Samuel Smith, second vice president, presiding. Miss Mary Battle Bowman, third vice president, and Miss Margaret Miller, chairman of fine arts, will be assisting hostesses.

Because of absence from the city, the president, Mrs. William H. Hessick, jr., and Mrs. Jay P. Conger, first vice president, will not attend.

Guests of honor will be Mrs. Frederic Newburgh, president of the Senior Alliance, and Miss Janet Richards, chairman of the international relations department of the Senior Alliance. Mrs. Newburgh will speak on welfare work and Miss Richards on "Highlights of the International Situation."

Departmental reports will be given by committee chairmen and plans made for a benefit card party to be held soon.

Silver Spring, Md., Residents Visit Southern Resorts

Several residents of Silver Spring, Md., left during the week for Southern visits. Among them was Miss Helen Dolan, who sailed Wednesday from New York for Kingston, Jamaica, where she will spend about a month. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kinsinger and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Wolfe left this week-end for Miami and Winter Park, Fla.

Miss Blanche Wootton is on a Southern tour. Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Mehring and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones will return the early part of this week from Miami.

Mrs. J. Reginald Boyd and Mrs. Joseph C. Cissel entertained at bridge Friday evening at Mrs. Boyd's home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lyman Clark had as their guests recently their daughter, Miss Virginia Clark, who is a student at Washington College, Chestertown, Md., and Gibson Wolfe, of Joplin, Mo., who is a student at Randolph-Macon Academy, Front Royal, Va.

Mrs. John B. Revie entertained at luncheon and bridge Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold H. Loveday are now on their wedding trip, following their marriage February 4 at the parsonage of the Woodside M. E. Church. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Ralph D. Smith, pastor of the church. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of beige crepe with brown accessories and a corsage of talisman roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Ruth Hunter was her maid of honor and wore a blue crepe dress and hat, with black accessories, and a corsage of spring flowers. The best man was George Dalby.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson are again in their home, after a trip to New York City.

Junior Hadassah Plans Fashion Show

Miss Dorie Raebach, membership chairman of the Washington Unit of Junior Hadassah, announces elaborate plans are under way for the member-bring-a-member fashion show and bridge to be held in the Cafritz Auditorium of the Jewish Community Center, Wednesday, at 8:15 p. m. The gowns will be from a well-known local dress shop and the members of the group will model, with an interesting commentator and appropriate musical selections.

The local Unit of Jr. Hadassah is one of 218 similar groups in 41 States that raise money yearly to maintain its projects in Palestine, namely, Meier Shfeyah, a children's village; Pardess Anna, a citrous grove, and the Henrietta Szold School of Nursing. Jr. Hadassah also participates in the land purchasing program of the Zionist movement.

Lieut. Clark, Of Warrenton, Now in France

His Wife and Son Are With Him on Aviation Mission

LIEUT. GARARDUS B. CLARK, U. S. N., the son of Mrs. John Gaines, of Warrenton, Va., is now in France, where he is helping to check on American planes recently purchased by the French government. Seven mechanics went over with Lieut. Clark. With him in France is Mrs. Clark and their young son, Michael Clark. Mrs. Clark was formerly Miss Connie Horden, of Warrenton.

In a recent letter to friends in Warrenton, "Gerry" and his wife have written enthusiastically about the fox hunting country of the Pau Hunt, near where they are living. Lieut. and Mrs. Clark followed Warrenton hounds.

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK HASERICK will leave February 15 for Vero Beach, Fla., where they will stay for two months. Mrs. Haserick's daughter, Miss Jane Wilbur, will go with them as far as Camden, and will visit her aunt, Mrs. Victor Froment, who has taken a house there for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pool have gone to Jamaica, where they will stay for six weeks.

Miss Fanny Scott Keith came down from New York to attend the Virginia Cotillion in Alexandria Friday evening. Miss Keith, John Peyton and Jack Keith dined with Mrs. B. L. Hardin, sr., in Washington before the Cotillion.

WARRENTON HUNT will meet today at 11 a. m. on the lawn at Loretto, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Haserick.

The Warrenton Hunt, on Wednesday, met at Canterbury Farm with Capt. Richard Kirkpatrick as acting master in the absence of Amory S. Carhart, M. F. H., who is in Nassau. Among those out were Miss Agnes Garbey, of London, Ontario, and John Smallman, of Toronto, who are staying at the North Wales Club. Others were Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church 3d, Mrs. George Cutting, Mrs. Robert Winmill, Mrs. Randolph Duffey, Mrs. James Sinclair, Miss Mildred Gaines, William Emory, William Doeller and Bill Streett.

Attends Dance

Miss Jean Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sullivan, who will attend the midwinter hop at Clemson College, North Carolina. The Sullivans formerly lived in North Carolina

Miss Parsons Becomes Bride In Takoma Park

She Is Married at Four To Burns Z. Powell, Of Capital and Florida

The Takoma Park Presbyterian Church was the scene yesterday of the wedding of Miss Margaret Etta Parsons, daughter of Mrs. William H. Parsons, sr., of Ninth street, to Burns Z. Powell, of Washington and Bartow, Fla.

The Rev. R. Paul Shearrer performed the ceremony at 4 o'clock, which was followed by an informal reception in the rear of the church. Music was played by Miss Helen Williams. Palms with white gladioli and snap dragons formed the setting for the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her brother, William Parsons, jr., the bride wore a simply made dress and small hat with a veil. On her shoulder was a corsage bouquet of lilies of the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris E. Cather, of Charles Town, Va., were the attendants. Mrs. Cather wore an asches of roses dress with a black velvet hat. Her corsage was made of Burgundy carnations and white gardenias.

MR. AND MRS. POWELL left on a week's motor trip and will make their home at 608 Powhatan place northwest.

About 40 members of the Delta Phi Sigma Sorority, of which Mrs. Powell is president, gave a shower for the bride Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Grace Philips, in Takoma Park.

Mr. and Mrs. De Witt Zook, of Eastern avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Griffin, of Lincoln avenue, each entertained at cocktail parties last evening previous to the Junior Women's club dance at Indian Spring Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Gordon, of Philadelphia avenue, have gone to Florida for a month's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Garrett gave a Valentine bridge party for 16 last evening at their home.

MRS. RENO S. HARP, wife of the Rev. Reno S. Harp, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, will be hostess today at a tea from 3 until 5 o'clock at her home on Piney Branch road.

Mrs. Henry Allanson, of Chestnut avenue, gave a shower for Mrs. Thomas English, the former Miss Mary Thomas, daughter of Mrs. Cecil Thomas, on Monday evening. There were 35 guests.

Mr and Mrs. Millward C. Taft, of Willow avenue, have been spending the week in New York.

Many bridge parties were given during the week. Among the hostesses were Mrs. Peter Remsen, Mrs. Durward Fisher, Mrs. Ella Stuart, Mrs. Dean Judd, Mrs. Frank Nickols and Mrs. Eba Eva Weir.

Kappa Beta Pi at G. W. To Induct Five Tonight

Nu Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi, international legal sorority, at George Washington University, will entertain tonight at 6 p. m., at the Kennedy-Warren, in honor five who will be received in membership. Elizabeth Reed, grand dean of Kappa, will officiate. To be initiated are Vivian Brandshaft, Mrs. Virginia Lee, Marguerite Langdale, Beauford Bradley and Marilla Smith.

Evelyn Boyer, dean of Nu Chapter, will act as toastmistress and each of the grand officers will speak.

In charge of arrangements for the affair are Ruth Cleveland, Laura Cross and Ora Marschino.

Community Club to Meet

The Woman's Community Club of Kensington tomorrow will hold its February meeting in the Masonic Hall. Following the business, the dramatic section will present a comedy in one act, called "The First White Woman." The characters and players are Belle Burlington, female explorer, Mrs. G. H. Snyder; Anne Burlington, her daughter, Mrs. Geiser; Freda, Swedish maid, Mrs. N. S. Meise; Miss Cooper, literary agent, Mrs. R. Buzzard; Sarah Townsend, a clubwoman, Mrs. L. S. Pool; Julia Black, another clubwoman, Mrs. P. R. Mason.

M. PASTERNAK
1219 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Wardrobe Refresher. The Crisp Tailleur. Wear It Now Under Coats and All Thru the Spring. M. Pasternak Is the Logical Place to Buy Your Spring Tailored Suit.

2-pc. Suit of Shadow Stripe Sheer Wool. Sizes 12 to 42. Ready to wear. $65.00

Many Visit At Leesburg

By M. Grace Brooks.

Many residents of Leesburg, Va., are entertaining guests from out of town. Mrs. Albert Feilder, of Washington, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Turley; Mrs. Harry Leslie, of Staunton, is visiting Mrs. E. L. McFarland; Mrs. Walter Talbott, of Winchester, Va., is the guest of Mrs. Talbot Pierce, and Mrs. Louis McKinlay, of Wilmington, Del., is the guest of Miss Virginia Mott.

Mrs. John Tyree, of Philadelphia, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. James. Mrs. Ruth Errett, of California, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lewis.

W. E. Paxson and his daughter, Mrs. N. B. Hawthorne, are spending ten days in Miami.

Robert Kane, of New York, a motion picture executive and son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kane, and Miss Elayne Katzenbery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Katzenbery, also of New York, were married in Leesburg on Monday afternoon by Elder H. H. Lefferts.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Mary Lee Rust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stirling Murray Rust, of Leesburg and Pittsburgh, Pa., to William Browne Gillies, jr. The ceremony will be at Calvary Episcopal Church, Pittsburgh, February 18. A reception will follow at the Twentieth Century Club.

Mrs. William F. Rust was hostess to the bridge club Thursday. Mrs. E. H. Heaton was hostess at bridge Wednesday.

Loudoun County dairymen who attended the luncheon Monday at the Willard Hotel in Washington included Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bready, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Victor B. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Owens, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Nichols, Mrs. Rebecca Hoopes, Mrs. John F. Kincaid, Miss Caroline Pancoast, Volney Morris, H. T. Pancoast, Edward Pancoast, Clinton Ballenger, P. A. Warner, H. L. Welsh, Lee VanDevanter, H. R. Tiffany, Smith Ward, Charles M. James, H. L. Gregg, Fred E. Saunders, Frank E. Saunders, W. H. Cockerill, J. R. Lintner, John S. Hite, Emory Kirkpatrick, Carlin Kirkpatrick and L. S. Armel.

Mrs. G. S. Smith Gives Luncheon For N. Y. Guest

Mrs. Robert M. Danforth, wife of Maj. Gen. Danforth, chief of the Field Artillery, and Mrs. Emory S. Adams, wife of Maj. Gen. Adams, Adjutant General of the Army, were among the guests of Mrs. Glenn S. Smith, wife of Col. Smith at the luncheon she gave yesterday at the Shoreham. Guest of honor for the event was Mrs. Grace Smith Fountain, of New York City.

The party took place in the Blue Room during the fashion show. Other guests were Mrs. Thomas Q. Ashburn, wife of Maj. Gen. Ashburn; Mrs. Guy Johnson, Mrs. Albert Pike, Mrs. John C. Wilson, Miss Mary Wightman, Miss Elizabeth Wightman and Miss Jane Barker.

Dish-Washing Help

Waxed paper used freely during the holiday cooking siege will save a lot of dish-washing. Use a heavy kind or two sheets of the lighter type. Put them on tables to hold sweets formerly hardened

Your Shopping Reporter

SLOSHING ALONG TOWARD SPRING! If, like me, you have felt a between-season boredom infecting you, I prescribe a thorough reading of my prescriptions in these columns. Then take a walk . . . along Shopper's Lanes, through store, shop and dining spot. It will give you a new elixir of life to see the magnetic, new things with which to dress your person, your home . . . and your personality.

SALE 1.95

A. Woolf
Distinctive Footwear

"OUT THEY GO" . . . 300 pairs of WOMEN'S SHOES, values to 5.00, while they last, 1.95. A. WOOLF offers you these unusual values beginning tomorrow. These shoes consist of patents, kids, suedes and novelties. Mostly black and brown. Many suitable for early spring wear. Broken lots and not every size in every style. A REAL BARGAIN . . . so hurry! And, don't forget there is FREE PARKING. Open evenings 'til 9. 3435 CONN. AVE. (Opposite Uptown Theater).

Ahoy Mates!
Capt. Don Dickerman's PIRATES' DEN

"THEY'RE RARIN' TO GO, MATES" . . . at Capt. Don Dickerman's PIRATE'S DEN, that smart, unusual, breath-taking nite spot that has just opened its decks to the public. The 40 phantom pirates . . . the Main Deck, the Gun Deck and orchestra on the musical Poop Deck—the grand food, the potent drinks . . . the clever atmosphere promises "fun-loving" Washington the time of its life. In old "Georgetown" at 3135 K ST. Call "HANK," RE. 8770.

Southern Stelos

"A RUN KILLED HER S. A. (stocking appeal)" . . . What a glamour killer a run can be! "His" eyes miss entirely your lovely dress—focus themselves right on that one nasty flaw. Here's the way to guard "S. A." Take your lovely hose, that have begun to show signs of wear, to SOUTHERN STELOS. They repair snags and runs so that they are practically invisible. Only 15c for the first (short) thread run; 20c for the first (long) thread run; 5c for each additional thread run. Look over your "private stock" and if you've several pairs that need "doctoring" hurry them to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12th ST.

Livingston Market

"DAN CUPID SAYS" . . . "the way to a man's heart is through his stomach!" . . . and so, if you "have a heart to reach" this day of VALENTINE, FEB. 14TH, 1939, just dash over to LIVINGSTON MARKET and cast your orbs on the gloriously appetizing display of VALENTINE DAINTIES. For edibles different and delicious go to LIVINGSTON'S. If you're giving a party they'll offer suggestions that will help make your affair a sure success. Either call CL. 2374 or make a personal selection at 5516 CONN. AVE.

Washington School of Fashion Modeling

"BE A MANNEQUIN" . . . You'll find it an enjoyable and exceedingly profitable career. Washington boasts one of the finest training schools for models in the East. Under the able direction of Thelma Doyle, girls and women learn poise, posture, walking, sitting, reducing or body building—and make up. Call WASHINGTON SCHOOL OF FASHION MODELING. DU. 0404, 1509 CONN. AVE.

Y'vel

"THAT BRITISH LOOK" . . . in the smart tweed suits you'll find in profusion at Y'VEL'S. Two-piece sports types of "smudged checks," indefinite stripes and English plaids, many with the hour-glass multi-colored jacket and plain flaring skirt. Impeccably tailored. Priced from 16.98. Smart three-piece suits, 29.50. And, my pets, if you would'st be ver,' ver,' uppity this spring a MUST HAVE in your wardrobe is a separate jacket (adorable ones at Y'VEL'S for 5.95 and 7.95) and cute, "little-girl-style" skirt (2.98 to 5.98). You're sure "to find what you have in mind" at Y'VEL'S. 3415 CONN.

Lillian Gusack

"SPRING HATS IN SYMPATHY" . . . with your budget. Just ANY hat won't properly complement your spring suit. Are you looking for "the right hat" at an inexpensive price? Look what I found in LILLIAN GUSACK'S. Pastel felts, wimples of jersey, pin wheels of straw, Gibson sailors, turbans . . . in all colors and sizes. The finest collection of hats in the city for 2.00 and 3.00. None higher. 5022 CONN. AVE.

The Little Tea House

"ARE YON PLANNING A VALENTINE LUNCHEON TUESDAY?" . . . If you want your guests to enjoy the most delicious Southern Cooking ever, and, at the same time revel in quaint beauty, a glorious view and charming atmosphere, I know of no better spot than THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE in ARLINGTON, VA. Want help? Call Gertrude Crocker, JA. 1852.

Drive over Memorial Bridge, turn left at cemetery wall, continue 1½ miles.

U-NI-KWEE SALON

"WATCH THIS SPACE" . . . for the next few weeks, for IMPORTANT NEWS ABOUT WEDDING GIFTS. But in the meantime, don't forget there are "two shopping days" before FEB. 14TH. U-NI-KWEE SALON in THE KENNEDY-WARREN has a clever collection of unique VALENTINES from 2c to 15c. Do your last minute shopping at this conveniently located shop. FREE PARKING. Open Thurs. evenings.

Gude's

"THE FLOWERS THAT BLOOM" . . . in the spring, tra la . . . have everything to do with the case. For this season you can't be too too without real flowers hung somewhere about your person. The tailoreds demand a blossom on the lapel, the formals must be adorned by a corsage on the shoulder, at the waistline or at the throat . . . "anyhoo," fresh flowers you must have. Pick them at GUDE BROS., Washington's most exclusive florist . . . place a standing order, you'll find flowers a surprisingly inexpensive accessory. Phone DI. 8450.

LILLIAS

"HEALTH AND BEAUTY" . . . Nature's important aids to happiness! A slim, lovely figure, vibrant with energy, can be yours. With the aid of LILLIAS BEAUTY BATH SERVICE you become relaxed and refreshed . . . and, at the same time, lose from 1 to 5 inches without diet, exercise or perspiration. In addition to the BEAUTY BATH, a GRADUATE NURSE is in attendance at LILLIAS to give COLONIC IRRIGATIONS, the safe and sane method of ridding your body of fermentations and poisons. (One Colonic included in every Beauty Bath Course.) For details, call LILLIAS, CO. 10412-13, 2817 14TH ST. N.W.

THE PARROT

"A VALENTINE PARTY AT THE PARROT" . . . is sure to be a success. Everyone loves to go there because it is such a unique, elegant and charming spot. Give a private dance . . . a luncheon . . . a dinner party or an afternoon tea, if you like—this is a grand place in which to entertain. Delectable foods, faultless service, blazing, crackling fires and—just everything that makes entertaining attractive and enjoyable. 20th & R STS. Phone NO. 8918.

HUNG FAR

"THEY'RE ALL RAVING" . . . about the wonderful chow mein, chop suey, sub gum, egg foo young, Native Chinese dishes, and fine American food, served at such reasonable prices at the new HUNG FAR RESTAURANT. Luncheons, 40c; dinners (daily and Sunday), 65c and 75c. Take yourself, the family and your friends, at meal time or after a late movie or party. 2623 CONN. AVE.

Chevy Chase Paint & Hardware

"VIVID COLORS ARE SMART" . . . in novelty furniture! By this I mean dinette, sunroom, bathroom or kitchen furniture. Those little odd pieces that add so to the beauty of a small room must be done in "vivids" this season. The best I can recommend is Devoe's MIRROLAC, sold at THE CHEVY CHASE PAINT AND HARDWARE CO. It's an enamel procurable in all new fall colors, dries in four hours and leaves a hard, slick surface. Call CL. 1045 and order a can right now; they deliver! 5608 CONN.

Sunday Dinner at OLMSTEDS

"THE DOLLAR DINNER" . . . at OLMSTEDS continues to intrigue Washingtonians who enjoy and appreciate fine foods, delectably served . . . and no wonder. For ONE DOLLAR you may have a selection of roast beef, chicken, steak and sea food, delicious fresh vegetables, palatably arranged salads, tasty desserts and choice of beverages. The quiet, attractive atmosphere, the splendid service and the convenience of OLMSTEDS makes it a No. 1 dining spot. Today is none too early to try their grand dishes . . . and, don't forget to take your friends and family there Tuesday eve to celebrate St. Valentine's Day. Sunday dinner is served from 12 noon 'til 10 p. m. 1336 G St.

"Chamelion-fashion" I go off the deep end, one week bargains . . . the next little extravagances . . . it's fun being swayed by the interesting things in the shops. If you want to know about . . . or have any items in this column, just write . . . or give a "buzz" to me, care, of this paper, adios,

Carita Black

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D. C. Church Women Seek Roll of 5,000

1,500 New Members Goal Fixed; to Celebrate Council's 15th Birthday

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

The Woman's Council of the Washington Federation of Churches this year will mark its fifteenth birthday and has set a membership goal of 5,000 for attainment in celebration of its anniversary. This will mean the addition of 1,500 new members at the annual ingathering service, March 29, Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, the president, has announced.

The first step toward formation of the council was taken late in 1923 when the Washington Federation of Churches, realizing the need for closer co-operation, called together women representatives of several denominations to discuss such a group. On February 21, 1924, the organization was completed and meetings were held in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. Eight denominations were then included. The council now has 18, indicating its steady growth.

The first president was the late Mrs. H. S. Irwin; the vice president, the late Mrs. W. F. McDowell and Mrs. W. S. Abernethy; secretary, Mrs. E. C. Dinwiddie, and treasurer, Miss Emily C. Matthews.

Early Activities Still Important

The two earliest activities of the council are still among the most important services on its program—the missionary institute and support of a full time juvenile court worker. Both were undertaken the year after its founding.

The institute, which was started with but a handful in attendance, last October served 1,800 women who gathered for a three-day program, designed to reveal and implement the meaning of Christian missionary service.

Reaching beyond local Christian fellowship, in 1927, the council joined in the World Day of Prayer service in which Christian women throughout the world participate. Each year there has been an increasing interest in this and, in 1938, 11,000 attended.

The council, in 1925, under its public affairs committee, assumed entire responsibility for the salary of a juvenile court worker and has continued to carry this, together with the financial support of that worker's program, ever since. The late Mrs. W. E. Chamberlain was chairman of that department, which was established in the first year of the council's history. Mrs. Thomas J. Howerton is chairman of the Juvenille Court department, which she has headed since it was established independently of the public affairs committee in 1934. The project now serves hundreds of children in the underprivileged areas of the city.

Mrs. Darby Heads International Relations

One of the earliest departments in the council was that of missionary education, of which Mrs. William L. Darby was first chairman. During the early years it included a program on international relations and participation in the conference on the cause and cure of war. In 1936, when it became evident the church women desired a more intensive study of world problems, international relations was made a separate department with Mrs. Darby at its head—a position in which she still continues.

The department of law and legisolation was established in 1926 under the chairmanship of Mrs. Howerton and was the forerunner of the present department of better citizenship. This guides interest and action on national and internatinoal problems and lends support to the enactment of civic and welfare measures.

In the spring of 1928 Mrs. Dinwiddie, then the treasurer, suggested a new motivation for the membership drive, and use of the term, "ingathering service." Her plan was later amplified, at the suggestion of the late Mrs. H. M. Kendrick, to become a festival of flowers. Each year the ingathering is marked by a procession of denominational representatives and their assistants, carrying flowers as they take to the altar their new memberships. After the service the flowers are presented to the hospital worker of the Federation of Churches for distribution. To this hospital work the council gives both service and financial support.

Elect Officers On March 29

Election of officers will take place the morning of the fifteenth anniversary meeting, March 29, and department reports will be given. There will be a luncheon at noon and in the afternoon, the ingathering service and installation and consecration of officers.

Present officers serving with Mrs. Linzel are Mrs. George A. Ross, Mrs. W. O. Tufts, Dr. Anne Seesholtz, Mrs. F. E. Edgington, Mrs. J. Claude Keiper and Miss A. Barbara Wiegan, vice presidents; Mrs. Arthur Briscoe, treasurer; Mrs. R. W. Slanker, assistant treasurer; Mrs. J. L. Rogers, recording secretary; Mrs. B. S. Embry, corresponding secretray.

Mrs. C. F. Jackson is chairman of denominational representatives with Mrs. W. J. Bullis and Mrs. J. R. Hardesty as her assistants. Department chairmen are Mrs. G. C. D. Townshend, better citizenship; Mrs. Darby, international relations; Mrs. M. B. Giffin, foreign students; Mrs. Howerton, juvenile court; Mrs. Fannie Foster, missionary education and Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan, finance.

Anniversary Observance Planned by Members of Woman's Council

Members of the first executive board of the Woman's Council of the Washington Federation of Churches top, left to right: Mrs. E. C. Dinwiddie, Mrs. William L. Darby and Miss Emily C. Matthews. Below, Thomas J. Howerton (left), first chairman of law and legislation, and Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, now president

Underwood & Underwood.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne.

CHAPTER M, of the P. E. O., is entertaining today with a tea at the home of Mrs. Housden Land Marshall, 809 Twenty-fifth street South, Arlington, Va., in honor of State chapter fficers and the presidents of the District chapters.

Chapter B, at its meeting Tuesday, will hear a program by its loan scholarship student, Jean Shirley Albert, who is attending the University of Maryland and is studying voice with Mrs. Helen Turley. Miss Albert will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. F. Albert.

THE ANNUAL INTRA-CITY BANQUET of the women's service clubs will be held at the Mayflower Hotel Saturday evening, February 25. The Zonta, Altrusa, Quota, Soroptimist, Business and Professional ana Women's City clubs are included.

MARY W. SIGMAN, of the Zonta Club, is chairman of a tea being given this afternoon by the Zonta intercity committee at 4 o'clock at the home of Miss Sigman's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Sigman, in Manassas.

A THREE-IN-ONE PARTY—minstrel show, cards and dancing—is to be given Friday night at the Willard Hotel by Chi Sigma Sorority.

Claud Nichols is directing the "Melody Cruise," in which leading parts are taken by Dorothy Casey, Elizabeth Fritz, Virginia Kreamer and Loretta Mansfield, with a specialty number by little Kathryn DeBoe, of Opportunity House.

Tickets are being sold by all 11 chapters of Chi Sigma. Aileen Hayes, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

HOBBY PARTIES are being planned by the hospitality committee of Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter of the D. A. R. Groups have been organized for bowling, swimming, knitting, bridge and a glee club is contemplated under the direction of Mrs. Mallette Spengler. Miss Frances Sherman is chairman of the committee.

THE LADIES BOARD of Garfield Memorial Hospital has announced a benefit card party for Friday afternoon, April 14, with Mrs. F. Henry Jones, chairman, and Mrs. Harry H. Semmes, co-chairman.

Officers of the board include Mrs. William F. Burdick, president; Mrs. Semmes, Mrs. William S. Corby, Mrs. Henry A. Willard 2d, Mrs. John P. Wetherill 3d, and Mrs. Jones, vice presidents; Miss Katherine Pearson, recording secretary; Mrs. E. Taylor Chewning, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edwin L. Goodrich, treasurer; Mrs. Brice Toole, chairman of finance, and Mrs. Jones, of entertainment.

Sodality Plans Party and Dance

Final arrangements have been completed for the sixth annual card party and dance of the Sodality of St. Martin's Church, which will be held February 20 in the Mayflower Hotel. The proceeds will be used for the new church, which is now being constructed.

Miss M. Catherine Dorsch, general chairman, is being assisted by Miss Helen V. Dolan, vice chairman; Miss Betty L. O'Connor, financial secretary; Mrs. Frank P. Gunning, Mrs. Thomas L. Bigham, Miss Catherine F. Dolan, Miss Emily Stone, Miss Helen F. Kelly, Mrs. Walter I. Plant, Miss Mary O'Connor, Miss Agnes F. Bayer, Mr. H. K. Murphy, Mrs. R. J. Schaaf, Miss Helen C. Dorsch, Mr. Thomas A. Costello and Miss Mary A. O'Connor.

A partial list of the patrons and patronesses includes the Right Rev. Monsignor Michael J. Riordan, the Rev. Stephen McCabe, the Rev. Louis Miltenberger, Miss Ursula Anselmo, Mrs. Crook Bennert, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bennett, Mrs. Thomas L. Bigham, the Misses Agnes and Nellie Broderick, Arthur A. Callahan, Miss Mary E. Carter, Mrs. R. C. Carter and Miss Helen Finn, Dr. and Mrs. Louis A. Cornet, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Dawson, Miss Catherine F. Dolan, Miss Helen V. Dolan, Mrs. Ellen C. Dorsch, Miss M. Catherine Dorsch, Miss Catherine T. Furey, Miss Margaret M. Gauges, Mrs. Frank P. Gunning, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hyland, Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Jahn, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Jeffries, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LoJacono, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mohr, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Malloy, Miss Mary J. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Murphy, Miss Nell Nalley, Misses Elizabeth and Mary O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. James O. O'Connor, Miss Joanna E. O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. O'Leary, Mrs. M. I. Plant, Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Plant, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Searles, W. R. Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Sheehy, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Stanton, Sylvan Theater, St. Martin's Ladies Auxiliary, Knights of St. John, No. 175, and Miss Dorothy E. Barrett.

Club to Hear Senator Wiley

Senator Alexander Wiley, of Wisconsin, will address the Political Study Club in the Washington Club Saturday afternoon. His subject will be "Good Government." Mrs. Edgar Briant Merritt, president, will preside, and Mrs. Wallace D. Streator will give the "Ode to the Flag."

The musical program has been arranged by Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, who will present Mrs. David H. Kincheloe, wife of Judge Kincheloe, of New York, and their daughter, Mrs. James Davis, of Annapolis. Paul Ledig, tenor soloist, of Luther Place Memorial Church, will sing accompanied by Miss Dorothy Thompson.

The following honor guests will be in the receiving line: Mrs. Wiley, wife of Senator Wiley; Mrs. Roy O. Woodruff, Mrs. Stephen Bolles, Mrs. Charles Hawks, jr., Mrs. John C. Schafer, Mrs. Frank Balineau Keese, Mrs. Joshua Leroy Johns, all wives of members of Congress; Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, president of the League of Republican Women, and Mrs. Charles Schaller.

Mrs. Eugene E. Thompson, wife of the grand master of the Masons in the District of Columbia, will make the introductions.

Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Republican national committeewoman; Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, first vice president, League of Republican Women, and Mrs. Charles Marvin Jones will preside at the tea tables.

St. Andrews Plans Dinner

The annual ham dinner of St. Andrews Church will be held on Thursday from 5 to 7:30 p. m. The chairman is Mrs. E. L. Cockrell.

D. C. Women in Athletics

By Margaret Davis

This column is sponsored by the District of Columbia Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, Amreican Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

By Margaret Davis

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY girls plan a busy week with two major affairs scheduled.

Thursday evening a co-recreational evening is being sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, the Varsity Club and the men's and women's intramural boards, proceeds of which will go into the women's activity building fund. Badminton, deck tennis, shuffleboard and volley ball in the gymnasium will take up the first part of the evening, and the affair will be concluded with dancing in the Student Club. Ellen Zirpel, of the W. A. A. board, will be assisted by Wilbur Saeger, of the Varsity Club, in arrangements.

Feature Night, the annual open evening for families, friends and faculty, will be held Friday at 8 p. m. in the gym. In addition to the regular demonstrations of winter activities, the program, being led by undergraduates and graduates of the physical education teacher training course, will include for the first time demonstrations by graduates of the course with groups they are now teaching. Those who will bring their students are: Katherine McCallum Dulin, District playground department director; Doris Dungan, assistant physical education director at Greenbelt, Md.; Isobel Elms, Leland Junior High in Bethesda; Gretchen Feiker, director of physical education at Holton Arms School, and Leila Holley, instructor at Sidwells Friends School.

LAST WEEK the Riding Club spent an evening at the Fort Myer Riding Hall attending a demonstration lecture by Col. A. W. Roffe, whose daughter, Frances, is a student at the university.

MOUNT VERNON Seminary's physical department announces a new elective dance class to be conducted on Friday evenings by the director of the Arthur Murray School. Twenty-eight girls have already signed up.

LAST WEEK'S private school Sky Top trip was attended by 200 girls, who made the most of poor skiing weather to go tobogganing, bobsledding, dogsledding, ice skating and to be towed on skis across the frozen lake. Girls from National Cathedral and Georgetown Visitation, who did not go last week, are hoping to make a similar excursion this Friday.

REGULAR senior life-saving class instruction was begun at the Jewish Community Center last Tuesday, and is to be continued at the center pool on the same day from 9 to 10 p. m., under the direction of Eleanor Crownfield, swimming instructor.

Those girls from the center's physical education department who were allowed to attend the institution's formal dinner dance at the Mayflower last week by virtue of having secured five new members each during the special membership drive were: Emma Baltrush, Eleanor Crownfield, Louise Fishman, Frances Ginsburg, Miriam Glasser, Ruth Green, Dvore Greenbaum, Estelle Lavine, Dorothy Raffels, Pearl Rappaport, Jennie Resnick, Florence Roetter, Ethel Sack, Doris Shuman and Nettie Werbow.

Mrs. Morrill, Little Theater Leader, to Spend Winter Here

Son Is Attending St. Albans School; She Founded Civic Art Theater in Peoria; Is One of Nation's Foremost Women in Field

Mrs. Frank G. Morrill, of Peoria, Ill., is spending the winter in Washington while her son attends St. Albans School.

To those acquainted with the Little Theater movement this simple announcement means there has come to the Capital for the season one of the foremost women in that field in this country. Mrs. Morrill founded the Civic Art Theater 18 years ago in Peoria and for six years has been head of the School of Theater Arts which she also founded at Bradley Polytechnic Institute there. She has lectured at Illinois, Indiana and Iowa drama departments and is also noted for her theaterlogues—programs for which she is already in demand here.

MRS. FRANK G. MORRILL

Mrs. Morrill, before her marriage, studied at Northwestern University, with Dalcrose, in Dresden; Charles Clark, in Paris, and was associated with Maurice Brown when he founded the Little Theater in Chicago. During the war she was director of the Red Cross Clubhouse for the Gulf Division for 11 months at Camp Shelby, Miss., where she had 18 assistants, directing recreational activities for 87,00 men. Her husband was then assistant chief of surgery at the base hospital.

After the war they settled in Peoria, and she found herself not only without any organized little theater, but also without opportunity to see plays by professional companies.

"The theater was so much a part of my life, there was nothing to do but start one," she says. The Peoria Civic Arts Theater was the result. In a city of 125,000 it has a membership of 2,000. Doctors, lawyers, merchants and "chiefs" in various fields are all enthusiastic workers and players in the project. Architects and artists build the scenery; there are the lighting, costuming and business ends of the production to engage the interest of those who do not actually take part in the plays.

Two are given monthly, a major and a minor production, occasionally an original play, but most of them standard dramas, striking a balance between the classics and the modern. The season is from October to June and productions are now given in the $75,000 Civic Arts Building, built by the city to house the successful, little theater project.

Peoria is also headquarters for the meetings of the association formed by the drama students of all the colleges in Illinois, Indiana and Iowa, whose drama departments follow the pattern of Mrs. Morrill's work.

A year ago, when her husband died, Mrs. Morrill came to Washington to put her son in St. Albans. Last winter she spent quietly but in the spring, gave a recital at the Arts Club and spoke at the dinner with which the Shakespeare Society, closed its season.

Two years ago, she studied in the summer at the Shakespeare Memorial Theater in Stratford and then did coaching with George Bernard Shaw. Some years ago she also studied at the Hellerau Schule with Baer, Chaldec, Frissell and Ferand in Vienna.

She was elected to the "Principle Women of America," published in London and was one of 12 women listed last year in the Encyclopedia of American Biography.

March 8, she is to present a recital for the District of Columbia Branch of the League of American Pen Women, the first she has given here this season. Her Theaterlogues are a condensed presentation of a play.

Miss Tully to Be Guest Artist at Hospitality Tea

Evangeline Tully, soprano, will be the guest artist at the hospitality tea of the Women's City Club this afternoon at 4:30. She will sing two arias from "Aida" and will appear in costume. Mrs. Mary Izant Couch, chairman of music, will accompany her and will also give several piano solos.

D. A. R. to Hear Janet Richards

Miss Janet Richards, lecturer, of the District, will speak on "The Founders of the Daughters of the American Revolution" at the meeting of the State historical research committee to be held in the auditorium of Memorial Continental Hall, at 10:30 Thursday morning. Mrs. Tonnis J. Holzberg is chairman of the committee, with Mrs. William H. Harper vice chairman.

Miss Richards was the 133d member of the D. A. R. She was the first recording secretary of Mary Washington Chapter, the first formed in the District. Miss Richards knew the founders, among them Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, then First Lady.

"The Florist Shop," a comedy by Winifred Hawkridge, directed by Mrs. Charles Conard, will be presented at the birthday celebration of Mary Washington Chapter, 8 p. m., at the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K streets.

The cast includes Lieut. Onnie Lattu, Barbara Conard, Commander Frank C. Dunham, Mrs. Howard Shaffer and Lieut. Norman Helfrich. The prologue will be read by Beth Thompson.

"Comments on the Life of Mary Washington," by Mrs. Frank Hassell, and "Our Early History," by Miss Richards, chapter historian, will complete the program.

Insurance Women Meet

B. B. Lawshe, of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will be guest speaker at the regular dinner-meeting of the Insurance Women's Club to be held at Ivy Terrace, 1634 Connecticut avenue, tomorrow, at 5:45 p. m. Jennings W. Lawler, the president, will preside.

Activities in the Washington Club World This Week

TODAY

Y. W. C. A.—St. Albans Chapter, hostess at tea hour, 4 to 5 p. m.; national relations of race, program, 5 to 6 p. m.

Council of Jewish Women—Tea, 5 p. m., William E. Dodd, jr., speaker.

P. E. O.—Chapter M, patriotic tea, Mrs. Housden, hostess, 809 Twenty-fifth street, South Arlington, Va.

A. A. U. W.—Club supper, 6:30 p. m., Miss Ruth Elizabeth Butler, hostess.

Women's City Club—Tea, 4:30 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Delta Chapter, tea, honoring Epsilon Chapter, 4 to 6 p. m., 2460 Sixteenth street northwest.

TOMORROW

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon, 1 p. m., Representative Halton W. Sumners, speaker.

Shakespeare Society of Washington—Meeting, 8:15 p. m., Perkins Hall, Universalist Church, Leander McCormick-Goodhart, of the British Embassy, speaker.

Chevy Chase (D. C.) Garden Club—Meeting with Mrs. James R. Little, 1309 Cathedral avenue.

A. A. U. W.—Classical writers' meeting, 3 p. m.; club tea, 4 p. m., Dr. Irene A. Wright, hostess; applied art group meets, 7:45 p. m., Miss Greta Frank, of WPA, speaker.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Poetry class meets at Alexander Clayton's studio, 10 a. m.; choral group, rehearsal at 107 Tulip avenue; literature department meets at Maryland Library, Takoma Park, 12:45 p. m.

Takoma Park Mothers' Club—Meeting, 8:30 p. m., Mrs. Florence Kerr, speaker.

Petworth Woman's Club—Literature section meets with Mrs. T. S. Tincher, 29 Grant Circle northwest, 7:45 p. m.

Goodwill Industries—Showing of pictures of industry at meeting of Evening Guild, Georgetown Presbyterian Church chapel.

P.-T. A.—Wallach, founders day meeting, 8 p. m., Miss L. Burklin, speaker; Oyster, meeting, 3:15 p. m.; Edmonds-Maury, Mrs. J. Phil Campbell and Mrs. Florence Rogers guest speakers at meeting, 3:15 p. m., Maury School; Stuart Junior High, founders day meeting, 8 p. m.; Cranch-Tyler, founders day meeting in Cranch music room, 3 p. m.; Whitter, Mrs. P. C. Ellett speaks on "Objectives of P. T. A.," 8 p. m.; Brookland-Noyes, executive meeting at Brookland School; Hine Junior High, executive meeting, 1:30 p. m.; Kingsman-Pierce, founders day celebration at Pierce School, 8 p. m.; Shepherd, founders day meeting, 8 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Music section, benefit bridge party, 2 p. m.

Women's City Club—French class, 7 p. m., French table, 6 p. m.

St. Thomas Rectors Aid—Charity bridge-tea, Shoreham Hotel.

Insurance Women's Club—Dinner meeting, Ivy Terrace, 1634 Connecticut avenue, 5:45 p. m.

American Legion—U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, patriotic meeting, 8 p. m., Thomas Circle Club.

D. A. R.—Army and Navy Chapter meets at Army Navy Club, 2 p. m., preceded by luncheon, Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, speaker; Deborah Knapp Chapter meets with Mrs. Iva May Pratt, 1623 Montague street northwest.

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters—Government and child welfare department meeting, 2 p. m.

Curley Club—Religious discussion group meets with Miss Dorothy Barrett, 8:30 p. m., 10 Bryant street northeast.

O. E. S.—Miriam Chapter, presentation of play by Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 2, at meeting.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve glee club, rehearsal, 4 p. m.; Elizabeth Somers glee club, rehearsal and Valentine party, 7:15 p. m.; Maids of Athens, business and social meeting, 8 p. m.; Blue Triangle Club, meeting, 7 to 9 p. m.; Senior High School girl reserve, advisers dinners and meeting, 5 to 8 p. m.

D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs—Advisory Council meets, 10:30 a. m., Roosevelt Hotel.

TUESDAY

Daughters of America—Martha Dandridge Council, hostess to annual visitation of state officers, 8 p. m., Northeast Masonic Temple.

O. E. S.—Columbia Chapter, Star Point Society meeting, 7 p. m., 4209 Ninth street; Electra Chapter, Valentine party.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter meets, 8 p. m., 601 A street northeast.

Business Women's Council—Meeting, 8 p. m., Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m., Robert Melvin Charles, speaker.

Council of Jewish Women—Meeting, 2:15 p. m., Jewish Community Center.

W. C. T. U.—Central Iota Sigma Union meets at headquarters, 522 Sixth street northeast, Mrs. Ida W. Ramsey, D. C. president, speaker; Miss Lois Ballard, hostess.

Park View Woman's Club—Valentine party at the home of Mrs. William Gale, 424 Lamont street, 8 p. m.

Marietta Park Woman's Club—Educational section meets, 10 a. m., with Mrs. L. S. Gross, 439 Peabody street northwest.

A. A. U. W.—Group studying Chinese art meets at Freer Gallery, 10:30 a. m.; turntable party, 8 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Physical education class meets at Town Hall, 10 a. m.; contract bridge group meets with Mrs. Guy Goodman, 502 Tulip avenue, 1 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Board of managers of the D. C. Congress meets, 10 a. m., Dennison School; Blake-Gale-Seaton, executive meeting, 10:30 p. m.; Keene, Mrs. Walter B. Fry speaks at founders day meeting, 8 p. m.; Bowen-Greenleaf, founders day celebration at Bowen School, 2:45 p. m.; Bancroft, study group meeting, 1:30 p. m.; Truesdell, executive meeting, 10 a. m.; Key, father-son dinner, 8 p. m., Palisades field house, Dr. Manley Root, speaker; Blair-Hayes, bundle day for student aid; Cooke, executive meeting, 1 p. m.

Curley Club—Choral group, rehearsal, 7:30 p. m., Carroll Hall.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Art section meets in board room, 2 p. m., Mrs. Frank E. Meloy, hostess.

Women's Overseas Service League—Dinner, the Admiral, 1640 Rhode Island avenue northwest, Mrs. Elizabeth Shirley Enochs, speaker.

Women's City Club—French class, 11 a. m.; French luncheon, 12 p. m.; afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.; current events, 5 p. m.; special business meeting, 7:30 p. m.; board of directors meeting, 8 p. m.; evening bridge, 7 p. m.

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters—Government and legal status department, luncheon meeting, 12:15 p. m., Y. W. C. A.; government and education department, study group meeting at the home of Mrs. B. R. Wood, 6019 Western avenue, 2 p. m.

P. E. O.—Chapter D meets with Miss Lelia Blain, 1357 Newton street, 8 p. m.; Chapter B meets with Mrs. J. E. Voll, 4701 Brandywine, 8 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, journalism group meeting, 8 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Delta Chapter meets with Miss Agnes Zmora, 1513 Sixteenth street northwest, 8 p. m.

D. A. R.—Mary Washington Chapter, birthday party, Washington Club, Seventeenth and K streets northwest, 8 p. m.; Americanization committee meets, 11 a. m., Webster School; museum committee meets at Memorial Continental Hall, 11 a. m.; Col. James McCall Chapter meets with Mrs. R. S. Morgan, 4425 Fifth street northwest, 8 p. m., Mrs. Frank H. Towner, guest speaker.

P. E. O.—Chapter J meets with Miss Edith Norbeck, 4140 Locorm lane, Arlington, Va., 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Business and Professional Music Club, rehearsal, 7:15 p. m.; Lee-Jackson girl reserve, Valentine party, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Y. W. C. A.—Wednesday Club, Valentine party, 2:30 p. m.; Fastelaven, Danish pre-Lenten festival, 8 to 11:30 p. m.; American Hellenic Youth League meeting, 8 p. m.; Bethesda-Chevy Chase girl reserve, Valentine party, 3:30 p. m.; Xenos Club dance class, 7 p. m.

D. A. R.—President Monroe Chapter, benefit bridge party, 8 p. m., 1544 First street southwest.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, fellowship tea, 3 to 6 p. m.

P. E. O.—Chapter A meets at the Bellevue Hotel, 8 p. m.

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters—Government and foreign department meets with Mrs. M. O. Lorena, 3610 Porter street, 2 p. m.

Women's City Club—Public speaking class meets, 11 a. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Monthly meeting and luncheon, 12:15 p. m., Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, speaker.

P.-T. A.—Buchanan, founders day meeting, 2:45 p. m.; Kenilworth, school luncheon, 12 o'clock; Bancroft, short business meeting, followed by radio broadcast, 3 p. m., Pepco Building; Blair-Hayes, study group meeting at Hayes School.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Choral group, rehearsal, 10 a. m., 107 Tulip avenue.

A. A. U. W.—Economic and legal status committee, luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m.; French language group meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Marietta Park Woman's Club—Valentine bridge luncheon, 1 p. m., the Highlands, Connecticut avenue and California streets northwest.

Woman's Club of Sixteenth Street Highlands—Meeting, 2 p. m., with Mrs. G. Tinsley Creech, 1408 Manchester lane northwest.

Twentieth Century Club—Nature section meets at Y. W. C. A., 2:30 p. m.

Soroptimist Club—Meeting at Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Epsilon Chapter meets 8 p. m. at the Lee House.

Junior Hadassah—Card party and fashion show, Cafritz Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

Zonta Club—Luncheon meeting, Y. W. C. A., 1 p. m., Maj. Ernest W. Brown, Superintendent of Police, guest speaker.

Hadassah—Washington Chapter, business and professional women's division, buffet supper and dance, 8 p. m., Jewish Community Center.

O. E. S.—Miriam Chapter, ways and means committee, dinner-dance, Bamboo Gardens; Electra Chapter, endowment committee meets with Mrs. Marion Linden; Columbia Chapter Star Point Society meeting, 8 p. m., 1712 Sixteenth street.

THURSDAY

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, Dutch dinner for benefit of marching club, 5 to 7:30 p. m., followed by meeting of the ritual committee, Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest.

O. E. S.—Electra Chapter, past matrons and past patrons association, semi-annual meeting, Dodge Hotel.

Twentieth Century Club—French section meets, 1 p. m., Fowler Hall, Gallaudet College, Florida avenue and Seventh street.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Homemakers' meeting with Mrs. Ralph E. Gould, 114 Philadelphia avenue, 1 p. m.

Columbia Heights Art Club—Meeting.

A. A. U. W.—Martha MacLear poetry group meets 11 a. m.; Constitutional seminar study group meets for luncheon, 12:45 p. m.; junior group, monthly dinner bridge, 6:30 p. m.; Latin America study group meeting, 7:30 p. m., Miss Mildred Green, leader.

P.-T. A.—Wallach, study group meeting at Friendship House, 1 p. m.; Blake-Gales-Seaton, candy sale at each school; Hine Junior High, founders day meeting, 8 p. m.; Anacostia Junior-Senior High, card party in school cafeteria, 8 p. m.; Wheatley, school luncheon, 12 o'clock.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Nature section meets at Chevy Chase Circle for walk, 10 a. m.

Women's City Club—French class, 5 p. m.

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters—Foreign policy and government department meets 8 p. m.

D. A. R.—State historical research committee meets at Memorial Continental Hall, 1:30 p. m.; Children of the American Revolution present play at Pierce Hall, 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Mermaid Club, Valentine party, 8 to 11 p. m.; business and professional department's leadership class meeting, 5:15 p. m.; girl reserve department, executive committee meeting, 11:30 a. m.; Blue Triangle Club, supper, 6 p. m., public affairs, 7 p. m., "Personality of the Business Girl," 8 p. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Education committee meeting, 11 a. m., Mrs. Dora B. Haines, speaker.

Delphians—Columbia Chapter meets 10:30 a. m. at Woodward and Lothrop's conference rooms.

The Society of Free Lance Writers—Meets at the Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

Beta Sigma Phi—Installation of Eta and Zeta Chapters, 7:45 p. m., the Hay-Adams House.

Women's City Club—Afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.; public speaking class, 5 p. m.; drama play, 8:15 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—The Home section meets 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Beulah Sehorn, 714 Allison street northwest.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Book reviews followed by buffet luncheon, 11 a. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Junior Girls Club, dance, 8 to 11 p. m.; girl reserve, "Friday Nighters," 8:30 to 11 p. m.

D. A. R.—National defense committee meets at Mayflower Hotel, 11 a. m.; Continental Dames Chapter meets at Thomas Circle Club, 8:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Literature section meeting, 2 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Founders day meeting of D. C. Congress in board room of the N. E. A. Building, 1 p. m.; Stuart Junior High, entertainment for students by association, 3 p. m.; Raymond, card party and reunion dance, 8 p. m.; Anacostia Junior-Senior High, membership luncheon at school.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Executive board meets with Mrs. Gilbert G. Sward, 311 Carroll avenue, 1 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Garden section meets with Mrs. Lawrence Martin, 3215 R street, 2 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Duplicate contract bridge, 7:45 p. m., Mrs. Frank S. Smith, leader.

O. E. S.—Columbia Chapter, auxiliary home board meets, 8 p. m., 1404 Meridian place; Washington Centennial Chapter, initiation of candidates.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, non-fiction group meets at 8 p. m.

Curley Club—Benefit informal dance and party, 8:30 p. m., Colonial Hotel.

North Carolina State Society—Valentine dance and reception, Shoreham Hotel.

Newcomb Club of Bethesda—Luncheon at Highlands, 1 p. m., followed by talk by Mrs. Vesta Eales on "New Books."

Park View Woman's Club—Benefit card party, 1 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Murray, 4804 Kansas avenue.

SATURDAY

Quota Club—D. C. and Montgomery County Clubs, joint meeting.

Junior Alliance—Meeting, 2 p. m., east lounge of Ambassador Hotel.

Women's City Club—Civic luncheon, 1:30 p. m.

Daughters of America—Martha Washington Chapter, social meeting, 8 p. m., Almas Temple.

Y. W. C. A.—Delegates attend business and professional midwinter conference in Allentown, Pa.

Women of the Moose—Children of the Moose dancing class, 3:30 p. m., Moose Hall.

A. A. U. W.—Square dance group meets 8 p. m.

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Hepplewhite Drop Leaf Table, 48x70 inches	105.00	84.00
Hepplewhite Four Post Bed	70.00	57.50
Sheraton Book or End Table	37.50	30.00
Queen Anne Chest Drawers	105.00	85.00
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Quantico Society Enjoys Teas and Cocktail Parties

Ranking Affair Is Commander And Mrs. Breckinridge's At Home; Luckeys Away for Week-End

TEAS AND COCKTAIL PARTIES featured this week's social news at Quantico, Va., with the ranking affair taking place on Wednesday afternoon when the Commanding General and Mrs. James C. Breckinridge were "at home" at the Officers' Mess.

Assisting Mrs. Breckinridge throughout the reception were her sister, Miss Thomson, of Summit Point, W. Va.; Mrs. James T. Buttrick, Mrs. A. F. Howard, Mrs. Joseph Burger, Mrs. James R. Hester and Mrs. Robert B. Luckey.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert B. Luckey are spending this week-end in Williamsburg and Charlottesville. At home with their small daughter, Laura, is Capt. Luckey's mother, Mrs. George B. Luckey, of Annapolis.

Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Vanderhoof, of Richmond, Va., are the guests this week-end of the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. John Taylor Selden.

Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Selden will entertain at luncheon for a group of friends who will motor up from Richmond.

Mrs. David F. O'Neill, wife of Capt. O'Neill, and Mrs. John Wehle, wife of Capt. Wehle, will leave this week for a West Indies cruise.

COMMANDER and Mrs. Clifford G. Richardson are spending this week-end in Norfolk, Va., with the latter's sister, Mrs. James Kirkpatrick. When they return to Quantico today they will be accompanied by their daughter, Miss Betty Richardson, who has been in Norfolk since the Christmas holidays.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Omar T. Pfeiffer left Tuesday on a motor trip to Texas.

Mrs. Marvin T. Starr and Mrs. Walter J. Stuart were hostesses at a tea party Wednesday afternoon at the quarters of Mrs. Starr.

Maj. and Mrs. Moses J. Gould entertained at a cocktail party at their quarters Friday afternoon.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Robert M. Montague and their daughter, Miss Peggy Montague, and their small son, spent a few days this week in Quantico, with Mrs. Julian C. Smith. Lieut. Col. Montague and his family are en route to the West Coast and will sail soon for a tour of duty with the Fourth Regiment in Shanghai. Maj. and Mrs. Albert W. Paul entertained at dinner for Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Montague.

CHAPLAIN AND MRS. Stanton W. Salisbury entertained at dinner Tuesday evening for Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Austin, of Washington.

Lieut. Comdr. Austin, who is from the Press Relations Bureau of the Navy Department, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Tuesday Evening Club at the Hostess House.

Mrs. James D. Waller, wife of Maj. Waller, and Mrs. Paul R. Cowley, wife of Maj. Cowley, entertained at a small tea on Thursday afternoon in honor of their mother, Mrs. Maria Moncure Moore.

Lieut. and Mrs. James L. Beam announce the birth of a son, James Carlin, on February 6, at the Family Hospital.

Lieut. Beam is with Aircraft 1 on maneuvers in Puerto Rico. Mrs. Beam's mother, Mrs. E. C. Whittaker, arrived at Quantico Thursday from her home in Springfield, Ill., to visit her daughter.

Mrs. A. F. Howard, wife of Lieut. Col. Howard, went to Washington Monday afternoon for the tea given at the White House, when Mrs. Roosevelt received the Society of Sponsors of the United States Navy.

Dodd, Jr., to Talk To Jewish Women

William E. Dodd, jr., son of the former Ambassador to Germany, will speak today at a tea given by the local junior and senior groups of the National Council of Jewish Women. It will be from 2:15 to 5 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center.

The regular meeting of the council will be held Tuesday at 2:15 at the center.

The opening prayer will be given by Mrs. Morris Gewirz, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the B'nai B'rith; Mrs. Edith M. Stern will review "Conversation at Midnight," by Edna St. Vincent Millay, and there will be a piano recital by David Cheatham Palmers, 13-year-old pianist, palying his own compositions.

A social hour will follow, with Mrs. Adolph Kretchel in charge of arrangements, with Mrs. G. I. Snowden and Mrs. Ivan Tashoff as hostesses.

Miss Jones Plays At Supper Recital

The arts committee of the American Association of University Women will give a supper recital tonight at 8:30 o'clock, with Miss Beatrice Pinkney Jones as guest artist.

Miss Jones is presenting a program which she calls musical contrasts, combining lectures with her brilliant playing.

Miss Jones studied at Peabody with Ernest Hutcheson and at Fontainbleau with Isidor Philipp. Before taking up concert and lecture work, she was head of the music department of Foxcroft School.

Miss Ruth Butler will be hostess and Miss Eugenia Botkin, head of the music appreciation group, will have charge of the program.

Arts Club Will Hold Valentine's Day Dance

A supper dance from 9 to 12:30 will celebrate St. Valentine's Day at the Arts Club of Washington this week. Special features are in charge of Mrs. Thomas Cajigas, chairman of the auxiliary committee, which will be the host for the occasion.

On Thursday, after the regular club dinner at 7 p. m., David B. Edmonston will show moving pictures and talk on "Scenic Canada." He will also exhibit a reel of colored motion pictures of flowers taken by Dr. R. L. Sexton. Photographs brought by members of the Arts Club will be analyzed by Mr. Edmonston. Hosts for the evening will be Mrs. Peggy Duffy Kent and William T. Jarvis.

Many Travel From Staunton

Vacation resorts in Florida and other parts of the South are again proving popular objectives for residents of Staunton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Timberlake have closed their home, Ridgewood, and are on a tour of Florida.

Mrs. F. Percy Loth and Miss Ann Loth left by motor during the week for a sojourn in Florida.

Dr. John J. Gravatt, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, has left for a vacation in Key West, Fla.

Mrs. Clara Hamrick, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dawson, of Washington, and J. A. Greneo, of Roanoke, Va., has returned from an extensive tour of Miami, Biloxi, Miss., and New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Holt have returned from a visit to St. Petersburg, Fla., where they were ta the Sorena Hotel.

Miss Eleanor Akers, who has been a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Tattersall, has returned to her home in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden K. Wine and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitney, of Washington, were guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. Guy B. Young who are en route to Florida where they will vacation for the next two months.

Miss Sarah Robertson has left for Asheville, N. C., where she makes her winter home, after being a guest in Staunton for the past month at Stuart House, the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Cochron.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Eavey have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lucile Lydia, to Harold W. Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Crawford, of Augusta County. The wedding will take place early in the spring.

Poolesville Residents Vacationing in Miami

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Thompson and their sons, Sydney, jr., and Byron Walling Thompson, of Poolesville, Md., are in Miami, Fla., where they expect to be for a month. Mr. Thompson is a graduate of George Washington University and recently passed the Maryland State bar examination.

Mrs. Arthur Williams, of Potomac, entertained at bridge at the home of her mother, Mrs. L. A. White, on Thursday. Mrs. Wilson Poole was hostess at a recent dessert bridge.

Mrs. Betty Edmonston is the house guest of Mrs. Carter Claggett, in Rockville.

Mrs. Clara Moore, Raymond Moore, Mrs. Mamie Richards and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hobbs, of Washington, were dinner guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Z. M. Compher, of Poolesville.

Pendleton Hogan To Address Writers

Pendleton Hogan, celebrated author and resident of Washington, will address the Professional Writers Club of the Y. W. C. A. at its February meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the administration building, Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

Mr. Hogan's subject will be "The Mechanics of Writing a Novel." His own well-known works include "The Bishop of Havana," "The Dark Comes Early" and "Mortal, Be Proud."

Music will be furnished by Frances Gutelius Smith, and Olin McKnight will give selections on the trumpet. The chairman of the evening program is Mrs. Blanche Syfret McKnight.

The Professional Writers Club will hold its annual founders' day dinner in March.

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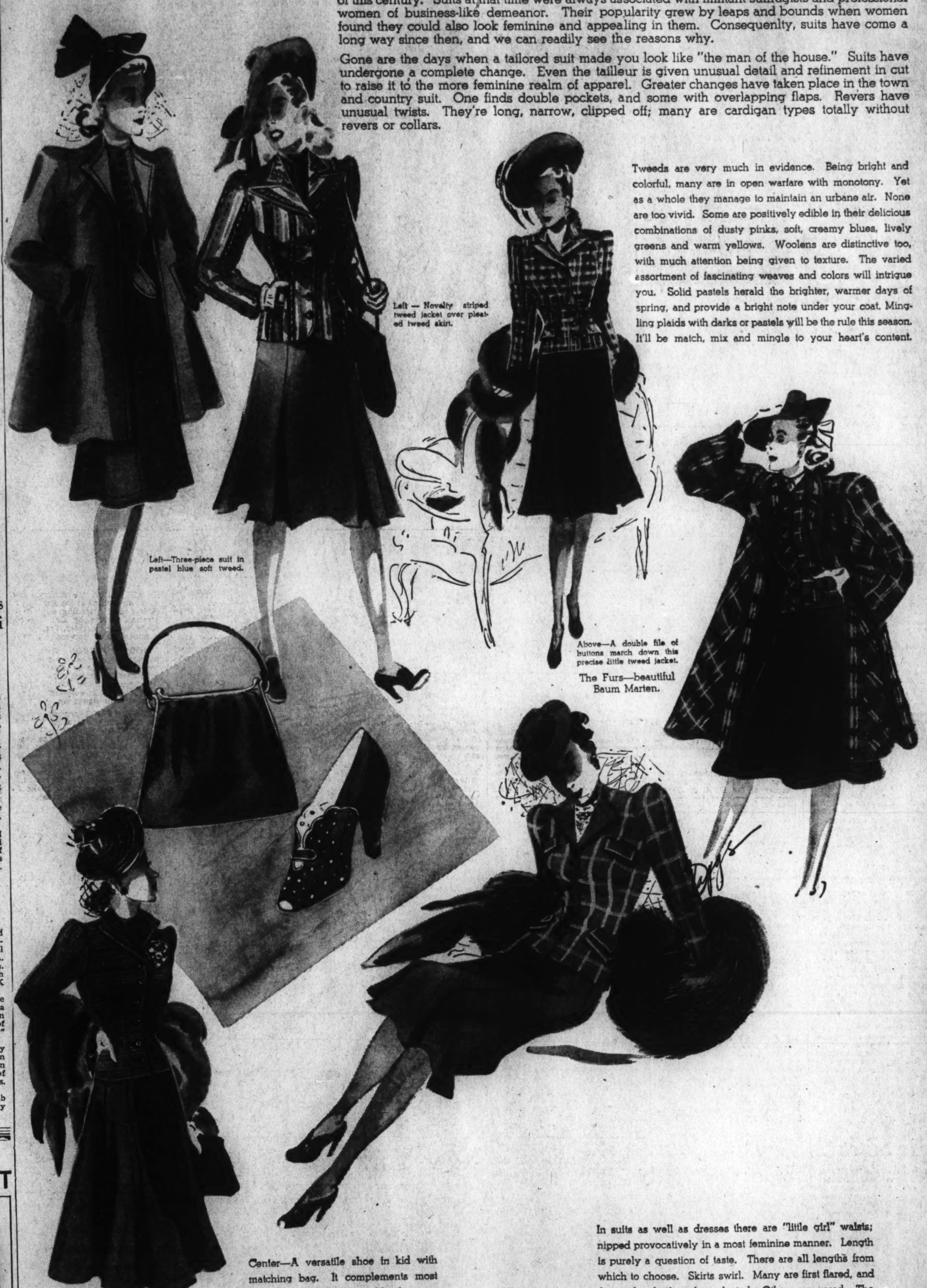
1939 IS A SUIT YEAR

Jackets Boast New Soft Touches Skirts Are Definitely Full

With the first spring crocus pushing its way through the green earth comes signs of the smartest suit season in years. They have really completed the cycle that began with the first part of this century. Suits at that time were always associated with militant suffragists and professional women of business-like demeanor. Their popularity grew by leaps and bounds when women found they could also look feminine and appealing in them. Consequenlty, suits have come a long way since then, and we can readily see the reasons why.

Gone are the days when a tailored suit made you look like "the man of the house." Suits have undergone a complete change. Even the tailleur is given unusual detail and refinement in cut to raise it to the more feminine realm of apparel. Greater changes have taken place in the town and country suit. One finds double pockets, and some with overlapping flaps. Revers have unusual twists. They're long, narrow, clipped off; many are cardigan types totally without revers or collars.



Left—Three-piece suit in pastel blue soft tweed.

Left — Novelty striped tweed jacket over pleated tweed skirt.

Above—A double file of buttons march down this precise little tweed jacket.

The Furs—beautiful Baum Marten.

Tweeds are very much in evidence. Being bright and colorful, many are in open warfare with monotony. Yet as a whole they manage to maintain an urbane air. None are too vivid. Some are positively edible in their delicious combinations of dusty pinks, soft, creamy blues, lively greens and warm yellows. Woolens are distinctive too, with much attention being given to texture. The varied assortment of fascinating weaves and colors will intrigue you. Solid pastels herald the brighter, warmer days of spring, and provide a bright note under your coat. Mingling plaids with darks or pastels will be the rule this season. It'll be match, mix and mingle to your heart's content.

Center—A versatile shoe in kid with matching bag. It complements most any suit. Note the unusual heel.

Right—English tweed plaid coat and jacket contrasting with a navy tweed skirt.

Above—A silver grey wool from Meyer of France in a yellow plaid over plain.
The Fur—Snowy Silver Fox

Left—Don't be fooled! It's a jacket dress. It's the rage; and can take the place of Over the arm is carried a flattering scarf of Hudson Bay Sables.

Information regarding these fashions may be obtained by telephoning NA. 4200.

In suits as well as dresses there are "little girl" waists; nipped provocatively in a most feminine manner. Length is purely a question of taste. There are all lengths from which to choose. Skirts swirl. Many are first flared, and then either knife or box pleated. Others are gored. The trend has jelled, with circular skirts recognized as high style.

Spring Furs—

Furs have an important place in the spring suit picture. Their rich, silky skins make a becoming frame for your face and add charm to any town or country suit. The glory of silver fox—magnificently silvered on deep black, and guaranteed to look beautiful against the softness of spring's fresh colors. Another perfect choice to complement your suit are these fine furs from the sable family—handsome Baum Marten or Hudson Bay sables.

Watch The Post for the Advertisements of Washington's Leading Fashion Stores

Smart New Wrinkle-Proof Lace Dresses Are Designed for Round-the-Clock Wear

Mary Haworth's Mail

In Love With and Dependent Upon Married Man, Who Now Avoids Her, Frantic Girl Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 22 years of age and have been going with a married man since last June. I love him and he said he loved me and I was sure he did, because of his actions and the way he looked at me. He has a good job and is the only man I have ever gone with who has given me anything I wanted. He wants me to look my best at all times but still he will not assure me that I shall ever take his wife's place, even though he admits he does not love her.

When we go out together, we have to be careful where we go, because he doesn't want to run into his wife. Since New Year's, I haven't been able to see him but once a week and I wonder if he is trying once more to make a go of things with his wife. Naturally, I would be glad to see him happy with her, but I don't see how I can live without his help.

I am a nice girl and I know it is not right to go with a married man, but it's not always easy to do the thing you think you should do. I am nearly crazy and I need your help at once. Unless I hear from you soon, I am going to take the only way out. UNHAPPY.

The Upward Path

DEAR UNHAPPY: When a girl is so naive, or so undeveloped mentally, as to suppose a furtive alliance with a married man is any sort of foundation on which to build hopes of happiness—one is almost at a total loss for words with which to help her. When her little house of cards comes tumbling down around her head—as it almost inevitably does, and as yours already has—the natural reaction of the detached beholder is apt to be: "Well, what else did she expect?"

But, of course, she didn't expect it, or she would not (we assume) have let herself in for it—the shock, the humiliation, the desolation and heartbreak. Either she was so unworldly as not to know the unscrupulous way of the philandering married man with the gullible maid, or so permaturely worldly wise and so pitifully self-confident as to suppose she knew all the answers, and to think that this was the exception to the general rule, the case that would be—that was—different.

I think this man's interest in you is irrevocably on the wane; that now he is either paying his wife the compliment of a transiently undivided devotion, or already making philandering addresses to some other interloper who is slated to take your place until he tires of her, also. I think, in seeing you once a week since the first of the year, he is simply easing himself out of the picture gradually; hoping that you will take the cue and let him go without scene-making lament. And I don't see what else you can do.

You had no right to his financial assistance at any time, although I gather you have been gratefully accepting it. In so doing, you have more or less voided what might otherwise have been a subtler claim to his sentimental consideration, once the infatuation had died. In a sense, he has bought and paid for your favors, all along, and thus may adjudge himself at liberty to cast you off, when, as and if he no longer cares to pay the price, or thinks he sees a better bargain elsewhere.

In situations of this kind, there is only one uphill course of action open to the cast-off girl. That action consists of pulling herself together, by whatever integrating means suggest themselves to her, and going bravely on without the man, treating the episode as a completely closed chapter in her life. When I speak of "integrating means," I have in mind such aids as prayer, consultation with psychiatrist, doctor, minister, parent or trusted friend; or perhaps simply the firm resolution to take profit from painful experience, to the end of avoiding like mistakes in future. Unless she takes such a course as this, she hasn't learned anything; is discrediting her own worth, and proving to the world, as well as to the man, that she is a poor sort of individual who can expect no better fate than to be elbowed about by life. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Doctor Weighs True Value of Nicotine Filter

Cigarette Holders Vary in Amount Removed, He Finds

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

EVER SINCE the practice of using one cigarette as a filter in a cigarette holder has been going on, I have been asked to pass an opinion on it. Up to the present, I have had no dependable information, but there have been several studies of late which allow us to answer these questions.

I would have been inclined to say, as a matter of opinion, that the use of another cigarette as a filter increased, rather than decreased the amount of nicotine which is obtained by the smoker. Certainly when you see one of those limp things taken out of a cigarette holder, it looks pretty fiendish. However, careful chemical analysis indicates that in some types of holders a little more than half of the nicotine is removed, and in other types about one-third is removed. The filters made of chemicals, cotton wads or rolled paper remove from one-third to one-fourth of the nicotine. When two cigarettes instead of one are used, nearly 80 per cent of the nicotine is removed.

Harmful Substances

These harmful substances which are in cigarette smoke include carbon monoxide, which is present from ½ to 1 per cent in a cigarette. There is over 1 per cent in the smoke from a pipe and from 6 to 8 per cent in the smoke from a cigar. Strangely enough, this carbon-monoxide does no harm, as it is freely diluted with air in the mouth and the amount of carbon-monoxide that is absorbed is negligible. Pipe and cigar smokers seldom inhale smoke into the lungs, so they have little to fear from this amount of carbon-monoxide.

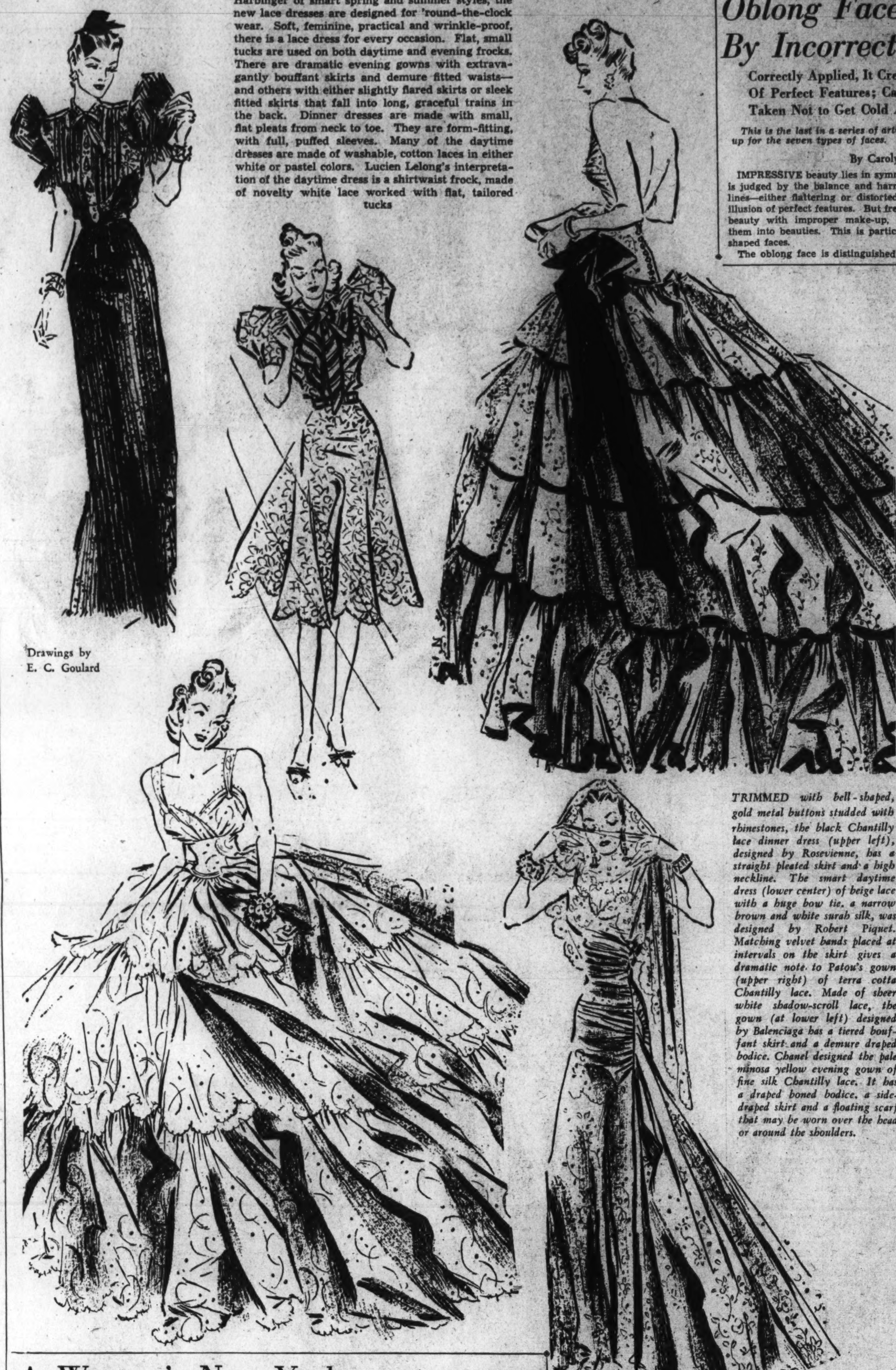
Other possible harmful substances in tobacco smoke are ammonia gas and pyridine or pyridine derivatives. Their effect is mostly local and they cause irritation of the mucous surfaces of the mouth and throat, producing a morning cough, rawness of the throat and conjunctivitis.

Effect on Heart

This leaves nicotine as the only other substance besides carbon-monoxide which could have a constitutional effect. It has been abundantly proved that it is the nicotine that produces the general reaction from smoking. It is a virulent poison, but it is combusted in the consumption of the cigarette and so rapidly blown out that there is not enough absorption to cause the serious poisoning which, theoretically, should occur.

In studying the effect of cigarette filters on the heart, Dr. Segal, of Rochester, N. Y., has shown that smoking half a cigarette produces a definite effect on the heart of those subjects under the age of 50.

Harbinger of smart spring and summer styles, the new lace dresses are designed for 'round-the-clock wear. Soft, feminine, practical and wrinkle-proof, there is a lace dress for every occasion. Flat, small tucks are used on both daytime and evening frocks. There are dramatic evening gowns with extravagantly bouffant skirts and demure fitted waists—and others with either slightly flared skirts or sleek fitted skirts that fall into long, graceful trains in the back. Dinner dresses are made with small, flat pleats from neck to toe. They are form-fitting, with full, puffed sleeves. Many of the daytime dresses are made of washable, cotton laces in either white or pastel colors. Lucien Lelong's interpretation of the daytime dress is a shirtwaist frock, made of novelty white lace worked with flat, tailored tucks



Drawings by E. C. Goulard

TRIMMED with bell-shaped, gold metal buttons studded with rhinestones, the black Chantilly lace dinner dress (upper left), designed by Rosevienne, has a straight pleated skirt and a high neckline. The smart daytime dress (lower center) of beige lace with a huge bow tie, a narrow brown and white surah silk, was designed by Robert Piquet. Matching velvet bands placed at intervals on the skirt gives a dramatic note to Patou's gown (upper right) of terra cotta Chantilly lace. Made of sheer white shadow-scroll lace, the gown (at lower left) designed by Balenciaga has a tiered bouffant skirt and a demure draped bodice. Chanel designed the pale minosa yellow evening gown of fine silk Chantilly lace. It has a draped boned bodice, a side-draped skirt and a floating scarf that may be worn over the head or around the shoulders.

Oblong Faces Distorted By Incorrect Make-up

Correctly Applied, It Creates Illusion Of Perfect Features; Care Should Be Taken Not to Get Cold Appearance

This is the last in a series of articles dealing with corrective make-up for the seven types of faces.

By Carolyn Abbott.

IMPRESSIVE beauty lies in symmetry and line—not artifice. A face is judged by the balance and harmony of its lines. Make-up creates lines—either flattering or distorted. Correctly applied, it creates the illusion of perfect features. But frequently women distort their natural beauty with improper make-up, whereas corrective make-up turns them into beauties. This is particularly true of women with oblong-shaped faces.

The oblong face is distinguished by a high, well-proportioned forehead, long, slender face and good chin. The wrong hair dress, wrong eyebrows, or wrong placement of rouge usually results in a cold, unsympathetic appearance.

"Theoretically, the concept of make-up," said Perc Westmore, director of make-up for Warner Brothers studio, "should be to diminish length, lend width and create the illusion of the perfect oval. Therefore, if your face is the oblong type, don't dress your hair too high on your head or part it in the middle. Use a soft, loosely waved hair style with fullness brought down at the back and sides about the same level as the chin."

High Eyebrows Banned

Don't arch the eyebrows too high and don't carry them close to the nose, especially if that feature is long, says Westmore. Use the natural line and do not extend it, or it will tend to overemphasize your forehead. Keep the arch fairly straight.

"Rouge," he explained, "should be placed in a carefully blended circle high on the cheekbone. When placed too low or too far out on the cheeks it creates a gaunt, hollow-cheeked effect. Avoid wearing long, dangling earrings.

Westmore gives the following precautions for the application of lipstick:

"In applying lipstick, widen the upper lip and make the lower lip full at the corners. Don't make up the lips too full in the center with an up-and-down effect. And don't make the mouth too wide, for this will decrease width in your cheeks and make your face appear too slender."

Round Chin and Square Forehead

If you have been unable too classify your features exactly in the seven basic types, you can find it in a modification or compound of two different types.

Chief of these is the round chin and a square forehead type. This is a young type, smiling and confident. Don't attempt exotic or sophisticated devices with either hairdress or make-up. Don't dress your hair flat on the head or give it a sculptured look with tight curls or waves. Keep forehead clear, but give the hairlines a little slant part toward the crown to break the square effect of the head. Don't draw your hair away from the cheeks. They require the softness of a long bob.

Apply rouge to the sides of the cheeks and bring it in very slightly. Carrying it up near the temples and down lightly almost to the jawline shades the cheek and makes it appear flatteringly slender.

Don't slant the eyebrows downward as they take away a pleasant quality from your expression, and don't pluck the brows too far back. Give the corners of your mouth a little upward quirk to prevent drooping. But don't have the lips too wide at the corners.

Create Contours

Foundation cream is the master control of make-up for all types, according to Westmore. With it you may spotlight your good points and place the bad ones in the background. Also, with it you can create contours, erase facial blemishes, birthmarks, sallowness, freckles and large pores. It conceals and checks age lines.

Here are some suggestions by Westmore for the corrective use of foundation cream.

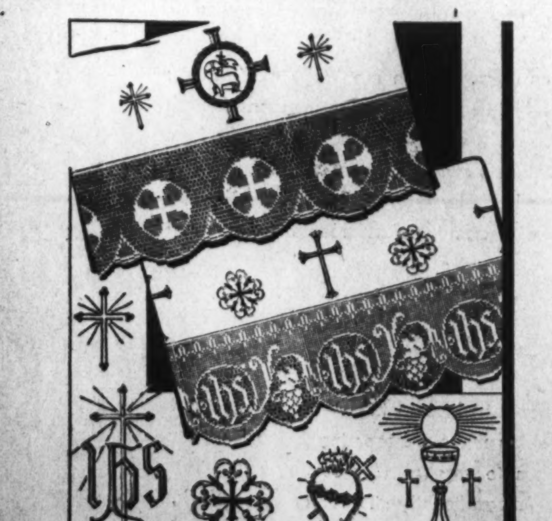
"For shadows beneath your eyes, use a bit of dark foundation on the puffy lower lid. Then apply foundation to the darkened area just below this.

"If you have a large nose, use a lighter foundation in the cheek area close to the nose. It creates an illusion of fullness in the cheeks and minimizes the nose. Never use a dark foundation on the nose.

"If your nose is short and flat, use a lighter foundation cream than usual right down the center. If your face is small and your neck appears to be short and thick, use a darker foundation on the neck. And if your neck is long and thin, use a lighter foundation than you apply on your face.

If you have a double chin, use a darker foundation there. Use a lighter foundation cream on a receding chin to bring it into proportion.

Simple Stitchery Creates Beautiful Church Linens



By Alice Brooks.

ADD TO the beauty of your church with these linens. The motifs and lace edgings lend themselves to altar cloths, surplices, stoles, chalice veils, bookmarks as well as pictures, scarfs and doilies for use at home. Pattern 6313 contains a transfer pattern of 24 motifs ranging from 7½x7½ inches to 1x1 inch; directions and charts for crochet; materials needed; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to The Washington Post, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Feb. 11.

THERE IS a mistaken idea that the prettiest girl now cutting didoes on the ice of the world is the small blonde Norsewoman named Sonja Henie. This, I am sorry to say, is rubbish. I yield to no one in my admiration for the the small figure skater turned movie star, but I must maintain, with all the eloquence at my command, that Sonja's superior is the ice star now appearing at the Iridium Room of the St. Regis Hotel, whose name is Dorothy Lewis.

ALICE HUGHES

Dorothy has everything possessed by Sonja, but in spades, doubled and redoubled. Instead of being short, chubby and blonde, Miss Lewis is tall and shapely and dark, and she makes no pretense of being a figure skater. On the other hand, she is nothing more nor less than a real dancer on skates. Miss Lewis is a discovery of Georgie Hale, for many years an outstanding dance director on Broadway and in Hollywood. When Vincent Astor decided to stage a real ice revue at his fancy Iridium Room, Hale was chosen to create and direct the production, and his success has been phenomenal. The revue, using a movable rink, has been an enormous success, and leading the field has been this lovely Dorothy Lewis, who is at least six eyesful. She will never be as famous as the great little Norsewoman, but she is lovely to look at, her work is superb, and hundreds of people take the rubber bands off the bankroll to visit the Iridium Room just to behold her. On your next visit go there, and bring father, but keep a close watch and rein on him. For of all the girls now parading in public in New York there is none more worth seeing than this Dorothy Lewis.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Chorus girls here are of all sorts and very interesting—not only as cute things to witness, but as human beings. For instance, Frances Smith got a tough break by being chased out of her job as a chorine at the famous Paradise Restaurant on Broadway by the Board of Education because she was too young to have completed the book learning required by law. The other day she received her diploma from the principal from the Girls' Commercial High School in Brooklyn. Within a few hours after receiving the necessary sheepskin she was again hard at work picking them up and laying them down in the chorus of the Paradise. She is just as pretty and as agile as before, but the good old law has been complied with, and Frances is once more a chorus cutie on Broadway, all of which shows that we New Yorkers look out for our own, especially the pretty little creatures who kick up their heels in the sucker traps along Broadway.

The local theater has another treat. Again it is furnished by the brilliant English actor, Maurice Evans, whose uncut "Hamlet" was the sensation of the fall. Now he appears in the long-forgotten Henry IV, part I, by Shakespeare. Evans plays Falstaff, one of the great characters of literature, and not seen in this city since 1926. Evans' production is a thrilling one and it is interesting to note that the play was directed by the clever Englishwoman, Margaret Webster, who was responsible for the backstage work on his Hamlet. Henry IV is something not to be missed by all those who really love the theater at its best.

Helen Claire, star of "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," was noted at a local supper club the other night wearing a pale blue taffeta basque evening gown with quilted skirt and muff topped off with a white fox cape and a nice assortment of gardenias. Helen looked great, and, as far as I could tell, must be doing mighty well for herself.

We citizens are good and sore. Our cute little mayor has slapped a stiff penalty on overtime parkers in snow storms, which goes especially hard with people like myself. I'll pay the fine, but I won't like it. He says it adds $500,000 to the cost of snow removal in two good storms, so as a taxpayer I suppose I must lay it on the line.

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Winter Salad Recipes Wanted In Post Contest

Can any food be quite as satisfying as a crisp, bright and biting salad, especially one served after a highly spiced roast or fowl course? Does any dish look quite as inviting and gay as a harlequin-hued combination of salad greens, fresh citrous fruits or winter vegetables?

Miss Kay Bickers Smith, of the Brexton Apartments, Baltimore, Md., is apparently one of the winter salad converts, for she has requested that salads serve as theme for the new recipe contest. As a result of her suggestion, any type of cold weather salad will be eligible for one of five cash prizes. First award is for $3, second for $2, and there are three additional $1 prizes.

Perhaps your idea of the perfect winter salad is a lobster and endive combination. Or perhaps a chicken and almond salad, cradled in the heart of a cabbage. Oranges, grapefruit and prunes, sprinkled with fresh coconut, may make you happiest, or a blend of avocado, apple and green pepper may be your secret culinary inhibition.

Whether winter vegetables, fruits, meat, fish, eggs, or a medley of simple greens form the basis of your pet salad, mail your carefully written, kitchen tested recipe to Alice Clayton, The Post Food Editor, before February 18 to be eligible for one of the prizes.

DuBarry MILK OF CUCUMBER
Plus DUBARRY FACE POWDER Equals

$3 VALUE FOR $2

DEW-ETTE

Milk-of-Cucumber Lotion . . . containing fresh cucumber juice to moisten your skin and make it flower-fresh! DuBarry Face Powder . . . clings lovingly to this creamy foundation and gives your complexion a vital, glowing finish. The two together make Dew-ette—and Dew-ette makes for that "dewy look"! Offered by Richard Hudnut as a Springtime special . . . both preperations for the price of the DuBarry Face Powder alone!

The Palais Royal,
Toiletries . . . First Floor

The Palais Royal

SECTION V | REAL ESTATE *Gardens*

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED *Home Furnishings* | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1939

D. C. Building At $273,190 During Week

3 Municipal Projects Included With 20 One-Family Homes

Permits for private construction and repairs having a total valuation of $273,190 were approved last week by the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, District inspector of building. They included those providing for erection of 20 ingle-family dwellings and three large municipal projects, but no estimated value was placed on the latter. Several commercial jobs were also started.

Permits issued by the office during the week included these:

District of Columbia government, two-story brick, steel and concrete morgue at Nineteenth and S streets southeast; Waldron Faulkner and Municipal Architect, architects.

District of Columbia government, two-story brick, steel and concrete Bunker Hill School Building at Fourteenth street and Michigan avenue northeast; Arthur B. Heaton and Municipal Architect, architects.

District of Columbia government, three-story brick, steel and concrete Kingsman School at 1381 E street northeast; Upman & Adams and Municipal Architect, architects.

Parkway Motor Co., alterations and additions to building at 3040 M street northwest, cost, $50,000; James A. Griest, designer; William G. Carter, jr., contractor.

G. W. Young, four two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1331-1333 and 1337-1339 Webster street northeast, cost, $26,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

R. H. Sanford, five two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1918-1926 C street northeast, cost, $22,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

John Ligon, erection of second-story rear addition to building at 3421 Connecticut avenue northwest, cost, $22,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Thomas E. Jones, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3679 Camden street southeast, cost, $4,500; Thomas J. Jones & Sons, builders and designers.

Sol Greenburg, one-story brick dwelling at 465 Oakwood street southeast, cost, $6,000; Clyde E. Phillips, designer.

Lorenzo Mims, two-story brick addition to residence at 1728 Eighth street northwest, cost, $300; H. V. Hudgins and L. W. Giles, designers.

Max Sugar, conversion of residence at 501 I street northwest into apartment building, cost, $3,500; J. P. Fitzsimmons, designer.

M. Philipsborn Co., Inc., installation of new ceilings and alterations to building at 608 Eleventh street northwest, cost, $1,000; Carroll Meigs, architect; M. Cladny Construction Co., contractor.

Leon A. Kramer, two-story brick apartment building at 460 Mellon street southeast, cost, $8,000; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

Lansburgh & Bro., alterations to building at 420 Seventh street northwest, cost, $1,500; James L. Parsons, jr., contractor.

Jacob Levin, one-story cement block addition to building at 1355 L street southeast, cost, $1,000; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

Howard Homes, Inc., two-story brick dwelling at 45 Franklin street northeast, cost, $6,500; Clarence W. Gosnell, Inc., builder; Leon Chatelain, jr., architect.

John Schroeder, one-story brick addition to flat at 108 K street northwest, cost, $500; L. W. Giles, architect.

Davidson & Davidson, three 1½-story frame dwellings at 226, 232 and 238 Anacostia road southeast, cost, $4,500 each; Clifton B. White, designer.

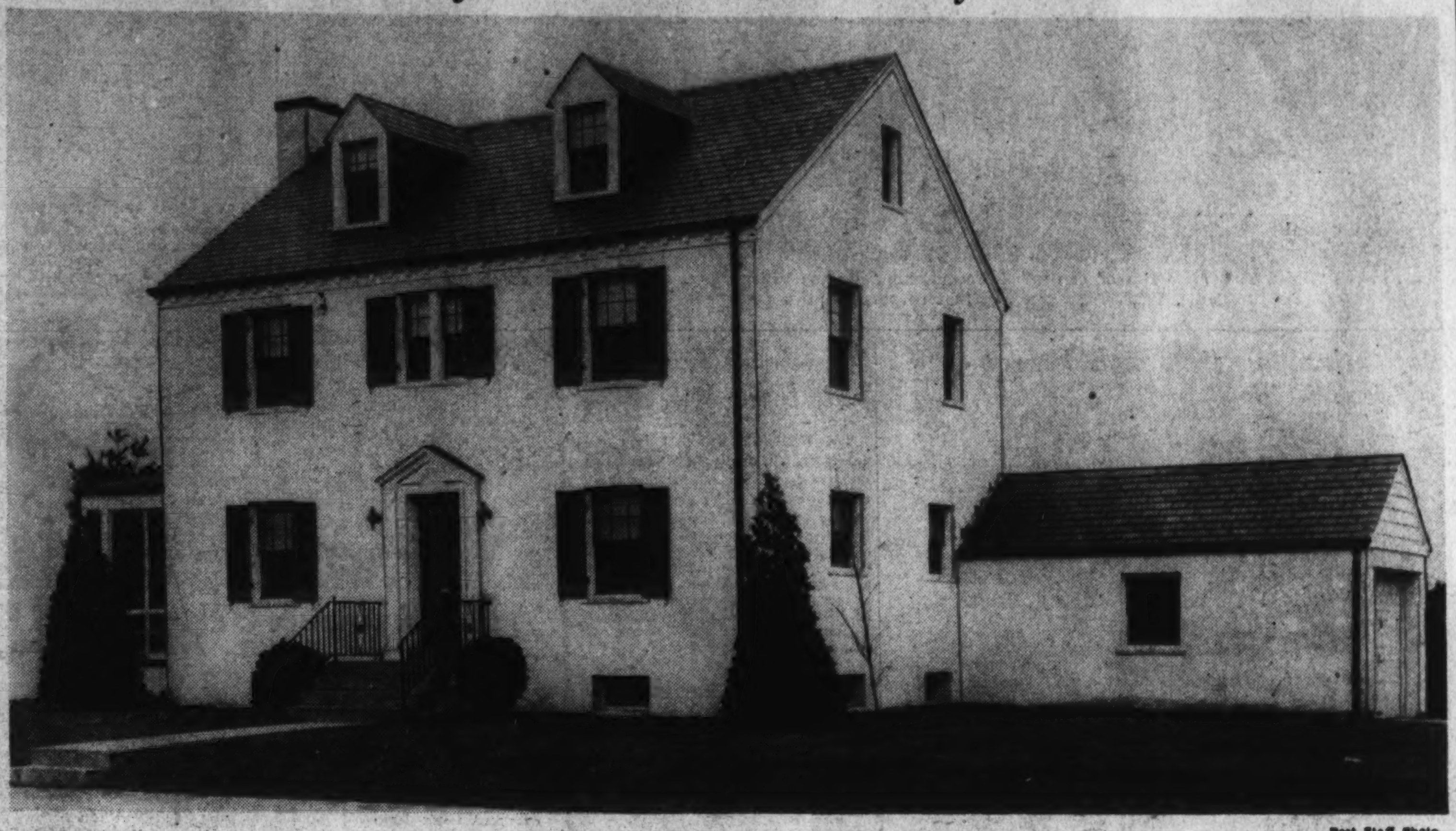
Big Apartment Sale Reported

Shannon & Luchs Co. reports sale of the Schuyler Arms, apartment building at 1954 Columbia road northwest, a transaction involving several hundred thousand dollars, and more than 20 properties sold during the past 45 days by this organization.

Other sales are as follows: 917 Third street northwest, sold to a local investor; 1119-21 D street southeast, sold for A. M. Groncke; five lots at Seventh and Franklin streets northeast, sold to D. V. Carrera; 1304 Rhode Island avenue northwest, sold for H. S. Hickling; 4 East Woodbine street, Chevy Chase, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Offutt; 4515 Fifteenth street, sold for E. T. Atherton; 44 acres in St. Marys County, Md., sold to G. A. Weschler; 919 Third street northwest, sold to a local investor; property on Twentieth street northwest, between L and M streets, sold for Al-Roy Properties, Inc.; 2109 R street southeast, sold to a local investor.

Also 2001 Columbia road northwest, sold to the Italian World War Veterans' Social Center of Washington, D. C., Inc.; 819 Somerset place northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wenger.

Home Shown Today in an American University Park Presentation



Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 4500 Davenport street northwest, one of a group of seven being offered in the American University Park section by Winfield Preston, Inc., owner and builder

Week's News in the Real Estate Field

By Thomas M. Cahill

E. L. Ostendorf, Cleveland, Ohio, newly elected president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will attend a series of meetings here this week. Opening here tomorrow is an intensely practical course covering, for management specialists, the management of apartment buildings. The course, sponsored by the Institute of Real Estate Management, professional branch of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will be arranged in 21 lectures to be given through Thursday.

Ostendorf

The governing council of the Institute of Real Estate Management also meets at the Wardman Park Hotel, Friday and Saturday, to formulate plans for the institute's work for the year in the collection and circulation of the best existing experience in the administration of income-producing real estate. Examinations for applicants to membership in the institute, open to students of the current course in management who are qualified by experience and professional standing to join, will be given at the hotel February 17 and 18.

Novel entertainment features are being prepared for the realtors' dinner dance in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel, February 21 at 7 p. m., according to a report by Samuel S. Spruce, chairman of the entertainment committee, to J. Hawley Smith, general chairman. This sixth dinner dance sponsored by the program committee of Washington Real Estate Board for its members and guests is being planned on an elaborate scale. Under chairmanship of Richard D. Stimson, the dinner is being arranged. Decorations will follow the Washington's Birthday motif.

Milton F. Schwab, chairman of the ticket committee, complimented its members on their work, stating that practically every accommodation had been reserved and that the sale would close Tuesday. Assisting Mr. Smith on the committee, in addition to Messrs. Spruce, Stimson and Schwab, are J. Lee Donnelly, Thornton W. Owen, Charles L. Norris, J. C. Weedon, jr., and H. C. Cryer. Past President F. Eliot Middleton will head the reception committee.

H. Clifford Bangs, local director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, has returned from a trip including Texas and Mexico. At Dallas, Tex., he attended the meeting of organization of the national association for the new administrative year, held in connection with the South Central regional conference of the association. Following this, he visited Mexico with Newton C. Farr, Chicago, first vice president of the association.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Major have left for a two and one-half months' visit in California. Mr. Major was associated with Weaver Bros., Inc., in the sale of the McLean property between Fifteenth, H, I streets and Vermont avenue northwest, to the LaFayette Building Corporation. He was also active in realization of the Trans-Lux Building project, on Fourteenth street between New York avenue and H street northwest.

Salesman Wellstood White of William M. Throckmorton's office is back calling on his clients after recovery from illness.

Paul O. Drury and Paul D. Crandall have returned from vacations in Florida. President H. G. Smithy, heading his own company, is visiting in that State until March 1.

Miss Dorothy Patterson, secretary at Frank S. Phillips' office, is recovering from an appendectomy at Columbia Hospital.

Misses Janette Thompson and Nancy Spinks, of Shannon & Luchs Co.'s rental department, were recent visitors in New York City.

President Claud Livingston, sr., of William H. Saunders Co., Inc., left last night on a trip to Mexico City.

A son was born last week to President Morris Cafritz, of Cafritz Construction Co., and Mrs. Cafritz.

William M. Throckmorton has been appointed chairman of the delegation from Washington Real Estate Board to the central Atlantic regional conference of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at the Traymore Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J., May 12-13. This conference will be an assembly of representatives of real estate boards in the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Delaware.

Throckmorton

The home builders committee of Washington Real Estate Board meets Tuesday at board headquarters. The board of directors meets there Wednesday.

Frank R. Jelleff Plans Addition

Frank R. Jelleff, Inc., will expand its building at 1214-1216 F street northwest, with a seven-story addition of brick, tile, concrete, steel and stone, costing $275,000. Improvements and alterations estimated at $40,000 are also planned. A. P. Clark, jr., is architect for both projects.

To Construct Brick Flats

Jacob Minkoff plans construction of two two-story brick flats at 768-770 Princeton place northwest, costing $16,000. G. T. Santmyers, architect, drew the plans.

Seven Homes Are Presented By Preston

Built on Large Lots Near American U., all Are Air-Conditioned

Results of long experience in building are reflected invariably in the home product and consequent general benefit to the purchaser. Veteran builders obtain knowledge of sound construction principles through years in the trade and this is manifested in finer houses marketed at more reasonable cost.

Experienced developers are adept in the choice of sites for their houses or projects. They have learned that by massed buying of material and equipment, they can secure savings in cost which will permit them to construct dwellings of better grade at less expense and this economy beenfits the customer.

Thirty-seven years' activity, 30 of which were spent in local construction, is now evidenced in the un-

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

46 Farragut Pl. N.W.
Furnished by The Hecht Co.
These new 2-Family Homes that help to buy themselves are proving more popular with each succeeding exhibit.
21 Completed, 9 Under Construction
They consist of 2 complete apartments of 1 and 2 bedrooms.
Let Your Tenant Buy Your Home for You
Visit today by driving out New Hampshire Ave. to Gallatin St. N.W., right two blocks to development.
Tilley & Flynn, Inc.
Woodward Bldg. REpublic 1218

$11,950
Or We Will Trade
5503 Huntington Parkway
On a High Elevation in a Large Grove of Trees With Southern Exposure
Seven rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, recreation room, 2 deck porches, air-conditioned oil heat.
Turn off Wisconsin Avenue at Bank of Bethesda. Continue on Old Georgetown Road one mile to Huntington Parkway, left ½ square to home.
WOODMOOR
PRICED TO SELL
Or We Will Trade
118 Pierce Drive
Beautiful new stone home on a large lot with trees and southern exposure. Four bedrooms, 2 baths (bedroom and bath on first floor), covered side porch, fireplace, oil heat.
Out Georgia Ave., right at Silver Spring traffic light, follow Colesville Pike to Woodmoor, right at Pierce Drive to home.
$9,950
6119 New Hamp. Ave.
Overlooking Eastern Star Home
New center hall, 6 rooms, 2 baths, lavatory on first floor, 2 fireplaces, recreation room, Venetian blinds, covered concrete porch. On large lot in a grove of trees.
Out New Hampshire Ave. to Home
Open Daily and Sunday
BAKER
1420 K St. N.W. Dist. 1311

The AMERICAN *Company*
for
"Every Phase of Real Estate"
REFINANCING at LOW rates
807 15th NA. 8032
Realtors

ANY Builder or Architect Will Tell You About
PHOENIX WINDOW CONDITIONING
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INSIST ON PHOENIX FOR COMFORT
AIR COMFORT
CORPORATION
Investment Bldg. RE. 2464

★ ★
Rollingwood
Chevy Chase, Md.
Also
616 LELAND ST.
A FOUR-BEDROOM BRICK AND STONE HOME AT
$13,950
A HOME that should truly be described only in superlatives, the name Rollingwood implies surroundings both delightful and select . . . Superb construction and setting characterize this beautiful home of 4 bedrooms, first floor den and lavatory, recreation room and maid's room.
OPEN AND HEATED TODAY
Drive out Beech Drive in Rock Creek Park to Rollingwood entrance, turn right on Rolling Road to property. Or, out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Leland St., right on Leland to Brookville Road, and Rollingwood entrance.
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. NA. 2345
★ ★

NEW DETACHED HOMES
$4,350 and $5,250 F. H. A. Homesites
Paul B. Parker, Owner-Builder
5800 Lee Highway, Arlington
Phone OXford 0780 or Falls Church 1665

2 Real Buys In Saul's Addition
Corner Semi-Bungalow
5000 13th N.W.
Repossessed and Renovated
A charming, popular type, well planned, detached home containing living room, dining room, library, kitchen on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms and bath, gas furnace, electric refrigerator, screens and garage, on a beautifully planted lot. Newly papered and painted. Floors newly finished.
Detached—4 Bedrooms
4706 13th N.W.
Contains eight rooms, bath and lavatory, completely finished room in attic (14x25), oil heat, elec. refrigerator, enclosed sleeping porch, large front porch and built-in side-drive garage. Lot 50 feet on 13th St.; rear 53 ft. on Arkansas Ave. Approx. 130 feet deep. Beautifully landscaped. Priced less than assessed value.
Price $9,000
OPEN SUNDAY
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

THE ULTIMATE IN CONVENIENCE THE MAXIMUM IN VALUE
Center Hall Colonial
4707 De Russey Parkway
Chevy Chase Gardens
Featuring large living room with fireplace, extra large kitchen with breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; large attic, attached garage. Heavy No. 1 Vermont slate and many other unusual features. Bryant Air-Conditioned. Priced at $11,950. Small cash payment, terms like rent.
French Normandie
4705 De Russey Parkway
Chevy Chase Gardens
A distinctive design combined with spaciousness and ideally placed in one of Washington's finest close-in communities. Three bedrooms, two baths, including bedroom and bath on the first floor; exceptionally large living room with fireplace, detached garage. Equipment and materials of highest quality—every construction detail rigidly supervised. Bryant Air-Conditioned. Priced at $11,950. Small cash payment. Terms like rent.
FURNISHED BY P. J. NEE
Open Daily and Sunday
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to our sign at DE RUSSEY PARKWAY, turn left to home.
Cooley Bros.
BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES
Tower Bldg. NA. 9240

BUILD the home of your dreams
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ARCHITECTURAL AND FINANCING SERVICES AVAILABLE
VARIETY OF LOCATIONS
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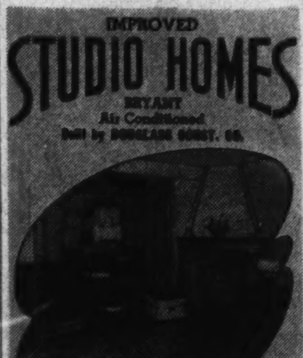
G. F. Mikkelson & Son
3353 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
Woodley 1156



17 BUILT—2 LEFT
IMPROVED STUDIO HOMES
BRYANT Air Conditioned
Built by DOUGLASS CONST. CO.
Exceptional in Design and Construction
123 Ingraham St. N.W.
Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.
$750 CASH Monthly Payments Like Rent
Will consider your present home in trade.
6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, paneled recreation room, model kitchen.
Out New Hampshire Ave., left on Ingraham Street.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. District 3100

$5,950
SACRIFICE
3002 10th Street N.W.
BUNGALOW
6 ROOMS & BATH
Breakfast Room—Large Front Porch—Large Attic Insulated—Oil Hot-Water Heat—Garage—Roomy Rear Yard.
OPEN 12:30 P. M. TO DARK
Drive out Michigan Ave. past Catholic U., right on Monroe; turn left on 10th St. N.E. to home.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAt. 8352

New
Air Conditioned Detached Homes
In One of Northwest's Finest Residential Sections
1365 Tuckerman St. N.W.
$8,450 up
6 rooms, 1 and 2 baths, air conditioned, oil heat, ideal location, large lot, near schools, stores and transportation. Built of the finest materials and workmanship.
Completely Furnished by Hilda Miller
Open Today and Daily Heated and Lighted
To Reach: Drive out Ga. Ave. to Tuckerman St., turn left on Tuckerman 1½ blocks to home.
D. S. BIRON
Owner and Builder ME. 5112

BEITZELL
THESE HOMES HAVE PROVEN TO BE THE FASTEST SELLING HOMES IN VIRGINIA
MT. VERNON PARKWAY HOMES
5 Minutes from Constitution Ave.
$5,775 up
F. H. A. APPROVED
$38.50
PER MO.
OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY TO 9 P. M.
THE FIRST of a group of 60 homes in one of the most beautiful locations around the Nation's Capital . . . Stone and brick construction . . . 5 or 6 rooms. Air-conditioned heat, bath, beautiful terraced lot.
DRIVE out Mt. Vernon Boulevard past WJSV towers to our signs—turn right.
MT. VERNON BOULEVARD

$6,250
822 Tewkesbury Pl. N.W.
Just off Piney Branch Road
Adjacent to Takoma Recreation Center
Whittier Elementary and Paul Junior High Schools
VACANT
Situated at one of the highest points in the city in a very desirable and convenient section, close to transportation, schools, stores, etc. Semi-detached brick, 6 bright comfortable rooms, tile bath, oak floors, modern heat, built-in garage. NEW-HOUSE CONDITION. Liberal terms.
Open Today 10 to 6
THOS. J. FISHER & CO.
Incorporated
738 15th St. N.W. Dist. 6830

One of Wesley Heights' Most Prominent Corners
4501 Cathedral Avenue
$15,950
A solid masonry home with 33-ft. living room, very attractive dining room, tiled kitchen with most modern factory-built cabinets. Very large master bedroom with adjoining dressing room, 2 other bedrooms and 2 beautiful baths, first-floor lavatory, attic, automatic heat. Wooded lot. Naval officer leaving city is reason for selling.
Open Sunday 2 to Dark
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. District 1411

BUILD TO FIT YOUR OWN REQUIREMENTS
Why buy a home that only half fits your needs when you can have a house of the proper size, design and location at the price you want to pay. Our building service includes choice homesites in the best locations—a complete architectural service, skillful building by an experienced organization—and we will arrange the financing. As an example of our homes . . .
SEE
2327 Huidekoper Pl. N.W.
14 BUILT—1 LEFT
Air Conditioned ★ Automatic Heat
5 exceptionally large rooms, tiled bath with tub and shower. Brick garage. Select Northwest neighborhood. 10 minutes to downtown.
Drive north on 37th St. to Tunlaw Rd., left on Benton St., and left to Huidekoper to property. Or take the Glover Park bus to Benton and Huidekoper Place.
PAUL T. STONE, Inc.
927 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 0856

Salesman
There is an unusual opportunity in our office for a top flight man to concentrate in Dumbarton.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K Street NAtional 1040

MICHIGAN PARK
4513 13th St. N.E.
This home of Colonial design has center entrance—a large living room with open coal or wood burning fireplace—bay windows—cheerful dining room—modern kitchen—screened, concrete floored porch—2nd floor has 3 bright spacious bedrooms and 2 baths. The basement contains recreation room above the ground with full length windows; boiler room; built-in garage; automatic oil heat; furred walls, insulated with rock wool; screened, weatherstripped; landscaped nice lot overlooking college grounds. Near bus and car lines.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W.
NA. 7772

GOING HUNTING?
Our Service Can Save You Time and Money
CHEVY CHASE—EDGEMOOR
ROLLINGWOOD
BRADLEY HILLS—BETHESDA
and many other Maryland subdivisions, featuring protective restrictions, convenient locations, large lots and homesites, are now offering homes at most attractive prices. Investigate the facilities of our—
BRANCH OFFICE
Open All Day Sunday
J. Wesley Buchanan
Wisconsin Ave. at Bradley Lane
Wisc. 7575

only—
$500
cash
Exhibit Home—
4008 Tenth Street N.E.
WHY RENT . . .
when you can buy a home like this for no more than your present expense.
Rent receipts are the most valuable things you possess—why not turn them into a sound investment? These new Colonial homes, in one of the finest Northeast sections, offer you the most unusual opportunity of the year. The low down payment puts you in possession—the small monthly payments are probably no more than you are now paying in rent.
Of authentic Colonial design, these homes contain six large rooms and tiled bath, de luxe kitchen, spacious living room with open fireplace, large dining room. Sturdy brick construction with slate roof, weatherstripped and screened, furred walls, copper flashings, fine wallpaper and lighting fixtures. Bryant Air Conditioned. Just one block from bus—convenient to stores and schools.
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.—Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 10th St., turn left to exhibit home. Or—drive out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to 10th St., and left to property.
John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.
Exclusive Agents
1223 Conn. Ave.
NAtional 4080

FOREST HILLS
3060 Davenport St. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
★
The Outstanding Large Home Value on Today's Market—Five Bedrooms, 3 Baths
★ Reception Hall
★ Powder Room—Lavatory
★ Large Living Room
★ Paneled Dining Room
★ Gumwood Paneled Library
★ Built-in Telephone Conduit
★ Modern Kitchen—Dinette
★ Huge Clubroom With Bar
★ Five Real Bedrooms
★ Three Modern Baths
★ Maid's Room and Bath
★ Large Screened Porch
Trades Will Be Considered
OPEN TODAY TO 9 P. M.; DAILY, 3 TO DARK. TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Davenport St., right to home.
Built by BIRON *Furnished by* HILDA MILLER
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1506 K Street N.W. Realtors NAtional 1438

Action Urged On Extension Of FHA Law

Real Estate Boards Send Telegrams To Congress

If the heartening present volume of new home building is not to be unnecessarily retarded or endangered, action by Congress at an early date is imperative on bills now before it to extend Federal Housing Administration provisions so that mortgage insurance may continue to be open to existing homes, the National Association of Real Estate Boards emphasizes in telegrams addressed to committees of Congress.

"Reports coming to us from many parts of the country show hesitation in proceeding with spring building plans until Congress acts on these bills, which would eliminate the present provision by which, after July 1, 1939, FHA mortgage loans would be available only on new construction," E. L. Ostendorf, Cleveland, president of the association, states. "At the recent meeting of our directing board and other executive committees at Dallas, Tex., the urgency of action was reported by State real estate associations and local real estate boards from every section of the country."

Typical Report

A typical report follows: In our community there can be no extensive building program without a healthy market for present houses. If FHA financing is not abailable for existing construction sales will lag and recovery will be postponed indefinitely.

Identical bills introduced in Senate and House by Senator Bankhead, of Alabama, and Representative Steagall of Alabama incorporate amendments to the National Housing Act creating FHA, which were urged as sound national policy by the association in resolutions adopted at its most recent annual convention, held in Milwaukee in November.

Provisions of Bill

Senator Bankhead is chairman of a new subcommittee of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee handling legislation pertaining to housing. Representative Steagall is chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee. The bill eliminates the distinction between existing construction and new construction under the 80 per cent mortgage provisions of the act. It does this striking out Section 203 of Title 11, the present expiration date for this kind of mortgage insurance, and substituting no other date, so setting up a permanent provision. It also retains the provision for mortgage insurance up to 90 per cent on homes costing $6,000 or less, if the structure is new, but, as does the present law, makes no provision for insurance of existing homes in this bracket if they are not new. It increases permissible mortgage insurance to be written by FHA from $3,000,000,000 to $6,000,000,000.

Glass Age Here, Says Engineer

New York.—The "glass age" in architecture has arrived, Jaroslav Polivka, European engineer, says in Architectural Record. In both compression and tension, toughened glass, says Dr. Polivka, is one of the most efficient load-bearing materials.

While glass has been used widely for many years because of its light-transmitting values, possibilities for utilizing its high structural strength have been neglected, Dr. Polivka says in his article, "Glass—Structural Material of Tomorrow." His researches have made possible several notable buildings in which glass predominates in walls and roofs, such as the Czech Pavilion in Paris and the Rotterdam Corn Exchange, with its 50,000 square foot glass-concrete roof.

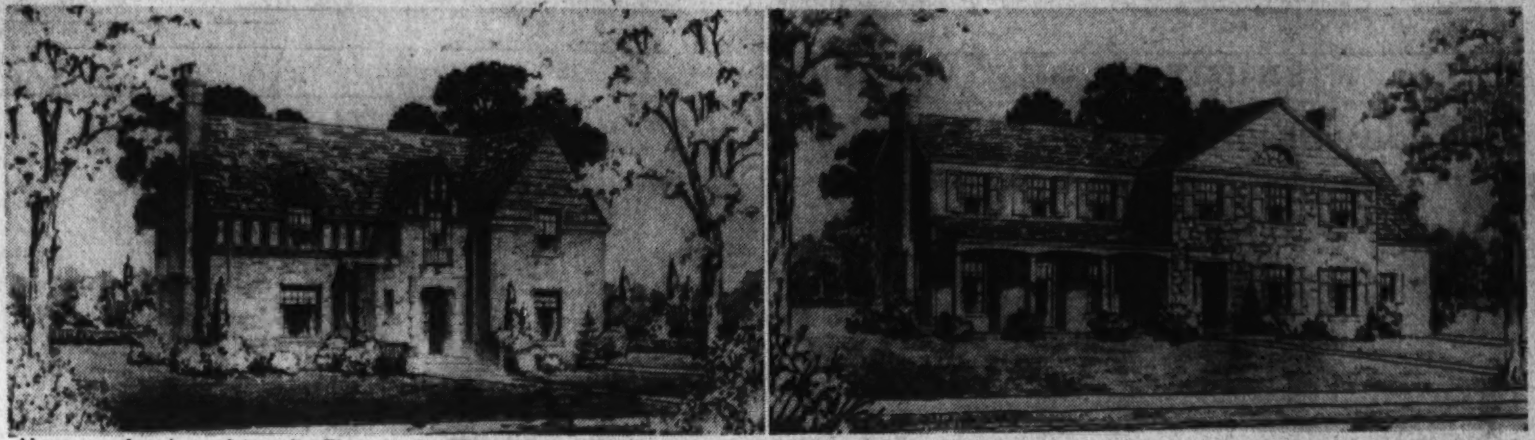
Hand Roller Cuts Labor In Stippling Surfaces

To give a stippled effect to a painted surface, a hand roller has been devised, calculated to cut down the labor of brush stippling by half. It distributes the stipple pattern evenly as it is rolled across a wet coating of wall or ceiling in any direction with only the slightest pressure and it neither spatters or drips the paint. It is claimed to operate equally satisfactorily with gloss or flat paint, lead paint, casein paint and starch coatings.

Don't Hurry Plastering

One part of any building operation that should not be hurried is the plastering. The first (scratch) coat should have at least 24 hours to dry before the second (brown) coat is applied.

Houses Entered in Permanesque's 'Build Your Own Home' Contest



Above are drawings of two dwellings in the "Build Your Own Home" contest at Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., and now under construction in Beverley Hills, Va., development of that corporation

Residential Presentation on Sixteenth Street

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 5810 Sixteenth street northwest, being shown by L. T. Gravatte's office

1,120,000 Loans Made Since 1936

Chicago.—One out of every 26 families in America has borrowed money from a savings, building and loan association since the first of 1936, the United States Building and Loan League announces. Some 1,120,000 separate loans have been disbursed by associations in these best three years of the '30's in home building and general business. At the same time the national organization estimated that 10,500,000 homes have been financed by institutions of this type since the first one was established in Frankford, Pa., in 1831.

Their record of loans made is inseparable from the story of home ownership in America," comments George W. West, Atlanta, chairman of the home-building and home-owning committee of the league During the past three years, he said, savings, building and loan associations have been financing more than half, 196,206 out of some 395,000 one-family and two-family homes which the United States Department of Labor records show to have been built.

These 196,000 construction loans, along with 326,885 disbursements for purchase of existing homes, 400,906 for refinancing of old mortgages and remodeling and 194,000 loans for miscellanous purposes, make up the total of savings and loan's contribution to home-ownership during the period.

Powder Room Color Scheme Uses Pastels

For a small powder room, a color scheme with a modern sparkle combines clear pastels. The walls are painted ice blue. Blue and silver curtains hang at the window. The rug is plain beige and the dressing table stool is upholstered in a rose colored fabric. The white enameled furniture is streamlined modern in design.

Large Panes Standard

In the last half of the past century, large window panes became available. With the desire for "something different" that entered architecture after our Civil War, these were made standard.

Home Year Book Shows Many Plans

A large assortment of plans, showing not only floor arrangements, but photographs of how rooms should look, are included in the Small Home Year Book now available to the public at the Hechinger Co.

Containing 64 pages and everything from tips on roofing to hints on gardening, in the line of information for the home planner, the book includes material on financing, construction, equipment, decoration and furnishing.

Information about the volume, printed in several colors, may be obtained from the company, whose main office is at Fifteenth and H streets northeast.

Flower Pots for Windows

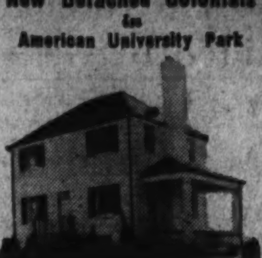
When windows are flanked by bookshelves, the shelves may be partitioned off on one side for plants. White flower pots look well next to the bright colors of book bindings.

Mansions Shown In Winter Mart

The midwinter market is characterized by a number of distinguished residences of mansion type. One now shown has size, architecture and location making it not only suitable as a fine home, but adaptable for club, school or embassy use. It is equipped with an elevator and three-car garage and has a garden. Inspection, at 1529 Eighteenth street northwest, presented by Horace H. Westcott & Co., is by appointment only.

Black, Yellow Smart

The bedroom of a New York bride is smartly decorated with walls painted gray-white and ceiling yellow. A black carpet covers the floor and draperies of yellow chintz inclose glass curtains of cream color net.



New Detached Colonials
in
American University Park

4422 Garrison St. N.W.
A $10,000 Value at
$9,365

Center entrance, 3 large bedrooms, de luxe kitchen, tiled bath, first floor lavatory, side living porch, air conditioned.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Garrison St., turn left 2 blocks to homes.

Kelley, Steele & Branner, Inc.
1427 Eye St. N.W. Dist. 7740

A Home
You Will Be
Proud To Own

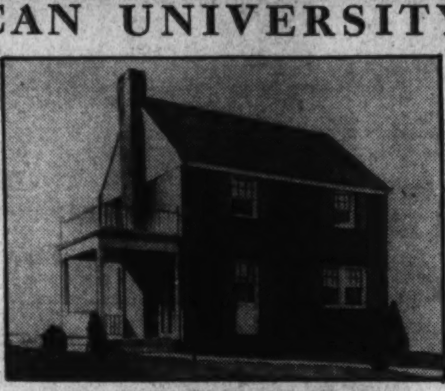
THE FINEST VALUE ON TODAY'S MARKET
6400 Luzon Ave. N.W.
Just Off Fashionable 16th St.

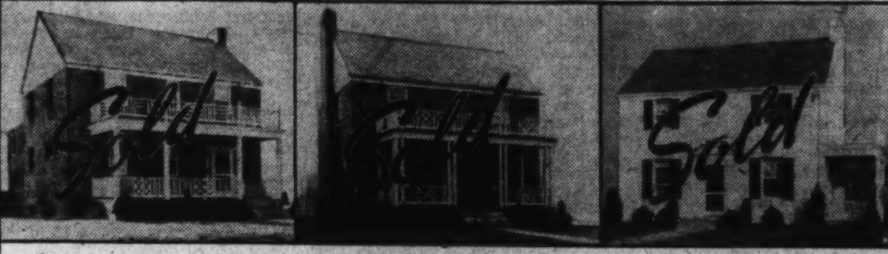
Colonial, center-hall plan. Large living and dining rooms, de luxe kitchen, library, and tile lavatory. Three bright, cheerful bedrooms, 2 beautiful baths. House completely insulated, furred and weather-stirpped.

Built by J. M. Chesser
The Signs of Quality
Furnished by Hilda Miller

Open Daily to 9 P.M.—TO REACH: Out 16th St. to Luzon Ave. (at Somerset St.), turn east to homes.

BEITZELL
1515 K St. DI. 3100





AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

31 Built!
26 Sold!

Homes of character in a distinguished neighborhood. All brick construction—six large rooms—one and two baths—air conditioned oil heat. Every quality feature you could expect in a fine home—at much less than you would expect to pay.

4432 CHESAPEAKE STREET N.W.

$7,950
UP

One of Washington's finest close-in residential sections. Visit the exhibit home, open today from 11 to 5:30. Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Chesapeake, right on Chesapeake 1 block to homes.

ALDON CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Owners—Builders EMerson 3368

"Livin' Where There's Country Air"

Spacious lawns—a lovely view—cooling breezes from the Virginia Hills, the river and nearby lake—

Yet Close Downtown
4569-89 CONDUIT RD.
(1st Alphabet—South of R St. N.W.)

New, sunny, airy corners. 1 and 2 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath. Electrolux refrigerators, free auto parking.

$37.50 to $42.50 1 room units
$48.50 to $52.50 2 room units

See them today—ask for Mr. Batchelder at 4559.

Kelley, Steele & Branner, Inc.
1427 Eye Street N.W. Dist. 7740

JUST COMPLETED
In Chevy Chase, D. C.

5520 30th Place N.W.

This splendidly constructed and conveniently arranged new home is in our opinion one of the outstanding values on today's market. It contains on the first floor a large light living room, cheerful dining room, study with adjoining lavatory, complete kitchen. Three bedrooms, two baths and ample closets on the second floor. A basement recreation room, automatic heat, detached garage, floored attic, and a delightful location complete the picture. Built-in telephone conduit.

Built by James C. Nealon

Drive out Connecticut Ave., right on Nebraska Ave. to 30th Place and right to home.

N. C. HINES & SONS
Robert P. Martin, Sales
Investment Bldg. District 7739

239 ASHBY STREET
Alexandria, Virginia
$6,500
EASY TERMS

A beautiful all brick home of 5 rooms, tiled bath, finished attic, and full basement. Lot 50x120 ft., detached brick garage, automatic oil heat, insulated and weather-stripped. Three large bedrooms, living room with open fireplace, completely equipped kitchen.

OPEN TODAY—1 TO 5

TO REACH: Drive out Jefferson Davis Highway to Potomac Yards, turn right on Glebe Road to Ashby St., then left to home.

B. K. CREEL
ALexandria 2441-J

Take Our Advice—Buy This Home
4460 Reservoir Road

—and that is exactly what it is—a REAL HOME, in one of the most delightful neighborhoods in northwest Washington.

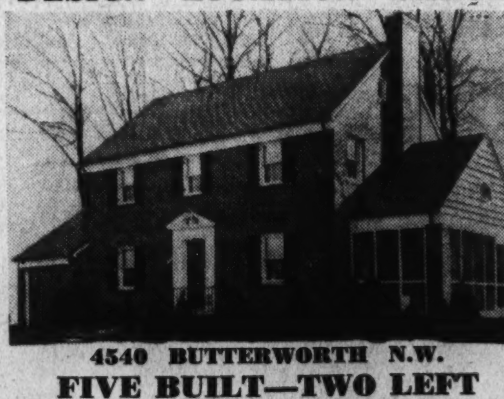
Price Only $7,950 Terms to Suit You

We have completely reconditioned it throughout—made it like new in every respect.

Handsome living room; attractive dining room and modern kitchen with Electrolux refrigerator. Two cheerful bedrooms on second floor; tile bath and shower; cedar closets. In the basement hot-water heater; Keystone automatic service water heater; laundry tubs. Commodious detached garage.

This IS a bargain if ever there was one—Open for inspection.

14th & K Sts. CAFRITZ District 9080



UNEXCELLED in
DESIGN—LOCATION—VALUE

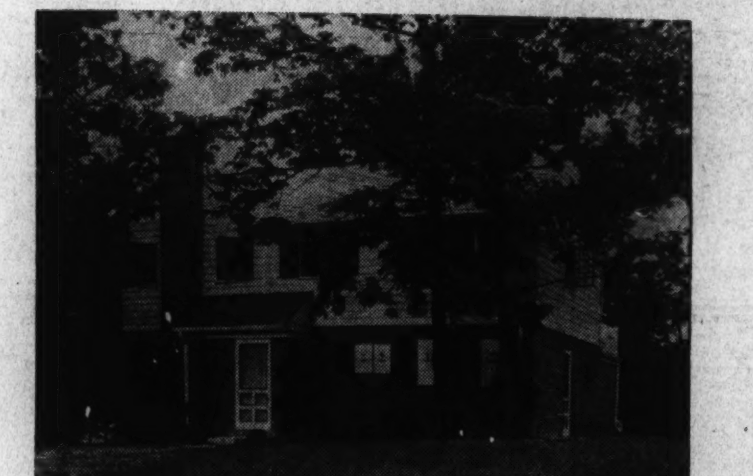
4540 BUTTERWORTH N.W.
FIVE BUILT—TWO LEFT

Of the remaining 2 homes in this popular group of 5, the one shown is priced at $12,950. Built to highest structural standards, from finest materials, it includes three bedrooms, two baths, first floor lavatory and attached garage. It is oil air-conditioned and situated on a lot with 85 ft. frontage.

Built by Chas. Sturbitts, Inc.—REpublic 4239
Open Every Day Until 9 P. M.

Drive out Massachusetts Ave., right on 46th Street to Butterworth and home.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
1506 K St. N.W. REALTORS NAtional 1438



Down Through The Ages
Home Ownership Has Been the Inalienable Right of Man
IT WAS TRUE THEN—IT IS TRUER NOW!

"Property is the fruit of labor. Property is desirable. It is a positive good in the world. That some should be rich shows that others may become rich and hence is a just encouragement to industry and enterprise.

"Let not him who is homeless pull down the house of another, but let him work diligently and build one for himself, thus by example assuring that his own shall be safe from violence when built."

A. Lincoln

Permanesque
BUILD-YOUR-OWN-HOME CONTEST
Gives you the opportunity to create a home of individuality and compete for
$2,500.00 In Prizes

A contest designed to encourage latent talent . . . to aid you in planning the "home of your dreams" and accomplish its acquisition with economy . . . to raise your standard of living . . . and give you that home atmosphere, that feeling of security which is the birthright of every American.

RULES

1. Each contestant must be a definite home-buying prospect, and select a lot in Beverley Hills.
2. House submitted must not exceed 20,000 cu. ft. content.
3. Plans submitted must conform to the standards of design and construction already established in Beverley Hills.
4. All entries to be submitted by February 15, 1939, to the office of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va., and house must be completed by May 20, 1939.
5. Winning designs to be decided by a nonpartisan committee of judges whose decision will be final.
6. Contestants may select their own architect or builder—or utilize the facilities of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.

FOR FURTHER DETAILS OF CONTEST, CALL ALEXANDRIA 1304.

OTHER HOMES OF LOWER CUBICAL CONTENT, $5,650 UP TERMS AS LOW AS— $32 PER MO.

TO REACH BEVERLEY HILLS

Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLEY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.
Alexandria, Va. BEVERLEY HILLS Alexandria 1304

Rose Growers Aided by GWU Test Garden

Bulletins Advise Home Beautifiers on Many Problems

By Katherine B. Pozer.

Rose growing continues to be an increasing interest among owners of gardens, both large and small. All the flower shows from the large nationally known spring shows to the smallest invariably have classes for this well loved flower. Municipal rose gardens are almost universal. A famous railroad has its "Rose Special" on days when roses planted along its right of way are in bloom, and passengers disembark to spend several hours in the famous rose gardens at Hartford.

Roses always have had their place in American gardens, but blights discouraged growers over a period. Lovers of roses, however, formed groups interested in an educational program to further rose growing and to publicize the progress made by scientists and horticulturists in combating these pests and in the production of varieties which were proving more blight resistant.

The success of this program of education by the American Rose Society and its branches, such as our own Potomac Rose Society is proven by the fine quality of bloom which at all flower shows. The rose grower today is well aware that there are difficult days ahead, but most of them are familiar with methods of combating difficulties as they arise. The care of roses can be reduced to a routine which, in a comparatively brief period, will produce blooms of excellent quality. Proper planting also helps to control blights.

Test Stations Data Valuable

In a well meaning desire to purchase new varieties, the grower often buys roses of no value when grown under local conditions. Each new production, when listed in the growers catalogues, usually has glowing discriptions of various qualities. These may be true when grown in the gardens of the producers, but not so when planted under other conditions of climate and soil. It is then that the knowledge of the more experienced horticulturists is of value and that the findings of nearby test gardens will prevent waste of time and money on varieties which have been proven to be disappointing in gardens in the section.

At George Washington University, the university and the Potomac Rose Society sponsors a rose test garden. The Garden Club of Virginia has conducted extensive tests with roses over a period of years and maintains test gardens in different sections of the state. Each member club of the club has a test chairman who tests the newer roses for each society.

Mrs. W. W. Gibbs, of Gibbs Hill, Staunton, is test chairman for the State organization. Miss Eleanor Chamberlain, of Leesburg, is chairman of the test garden for the northern section of the State. Recent bulletins issued by Mrs. Gibbs list some of the new roses which she considers outstanding, and the bulletin also contains advice on winter care of roses. For the present she advises, if possible, covering rose beds with pine branches to protect the plants from sun and wind during February and March. She says, "while it is not absolutely necessary to the success of growing good roses it does sometimes prevent them from starting growth during the first warm days and consequently being injured when a sudden freeze follows. If pine boughs are used they should be laid on lightly and not too thick so the plant will not be smothered."

Color Classes of New Roses

In reviewing newer roses in color classes she lists in the reds, "Poinsetta—is what everyone who sees it calls 'a real rose.' It is simply magnificent in form, color, growth and flower. The stems are long, producing only one bud to a stem. Its growth is tall, vigorous, blooming profusely during the whole season."

"Brazier is an exquisite scarlet, orange red with yellow at the center and on the under surface of the petals. It is a gorgeous rose, especially in the autumn, but exceedingly difficult to adequately discribe. Late in October it produced such handsome blooms that several measured five inches when in full bloom. Brazier does fade some in the very hot sun and deserves an inverted strawberry basket on a stick, poised over each bud during the trying hot months at least. This variety began to bloom early in the season and did not falter until frost cut it down. Its fragrance and lasting qualities when cut are among its other charms."

Rocket Grows Vigorously

"Rocket also has vigorous growth and long pointed buds on erect stems. During the intense heat of August, Rocket did not fade in the sun but held its color to the last. It was a prolific bloomer and produced handsome blossoms throughout the latter part of the season. The early blooms were not so good, but weather conditions had much to do with this. The foliage was lovely at all times."

"Rome Glory stood five feet or more in the garden during October, until it had to be pruned a little to prevent the winds whipping it about. It is lovely cerise-red with form similar to the Dame Edith Helen. It has pleasant fragrance and its long stems produce full-petaled roses everyone admires."

"Glowing Carmine. It is appropriately named. It is a strong grower with well shaped buds, but a rather stingy bloomer for such an outstanding plant. The color does not appeal to us as much as the more brilliant reds, but it is a dependable variety, holding its color remarkably well during the summer heat."

"Radiant Beauty. It is an improvement over Francis Scott Key, but is inclined to blue and ball, just as the latter rose often does, but its growth is vigorous and it is an excellent exhibition rose, though not as prolific a bloomer as one could wish."

"Baby Chateau. It is a very dark red polyantha, reminding one of the hybrid tea rose 'Ami Quintard.' It does not have many petals, but is a most interesting velvety black-red novelty and should be given a chance in the polyantha border."

Mrs. Gibbs will speak on roses at the meeting of the Garden Club of Fairfax next Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Lennig Sweet. At the last meeting of the Alexandria Garden Club, she showed pictures of her gardens at Gibbs Hill, which displayed many fine horticultural specimens in a most effective manner. Among others is a fine collection of clematis.

Garden and Outdoor Life Show

The second annual National American Sports, Garden and Outdoor Life show will begin Friday and will continue through February 25 at the Fifth Regiment Armory in Baltimore. The Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland are co-operating, as they did last year when their conservation exhibit was a feature of the show. The federation entries this year will include an exhibit to promote highway beautification, and will display a section of highway before and after proper planting and zoning. The exhibit will be supervised by Mrs. Edward McKeon, former president of the federation, who long has been interested keenly in highway beautification.

The Chevy Chase Garden Club, which will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow, will co-operate in the exhibit.

Herndon

The home Interest Garden Club of Herndon, Va., will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Richard MacMillan. Miss Lucy Blake, home demonstration agent of Fairfax County, will speak.

Leesburg

Miss Mary Conrad will be the hostess at the February meeting of the Garden Club of Leesburg, Va. Following the business meeting there will be a showing of original flower arrangements.

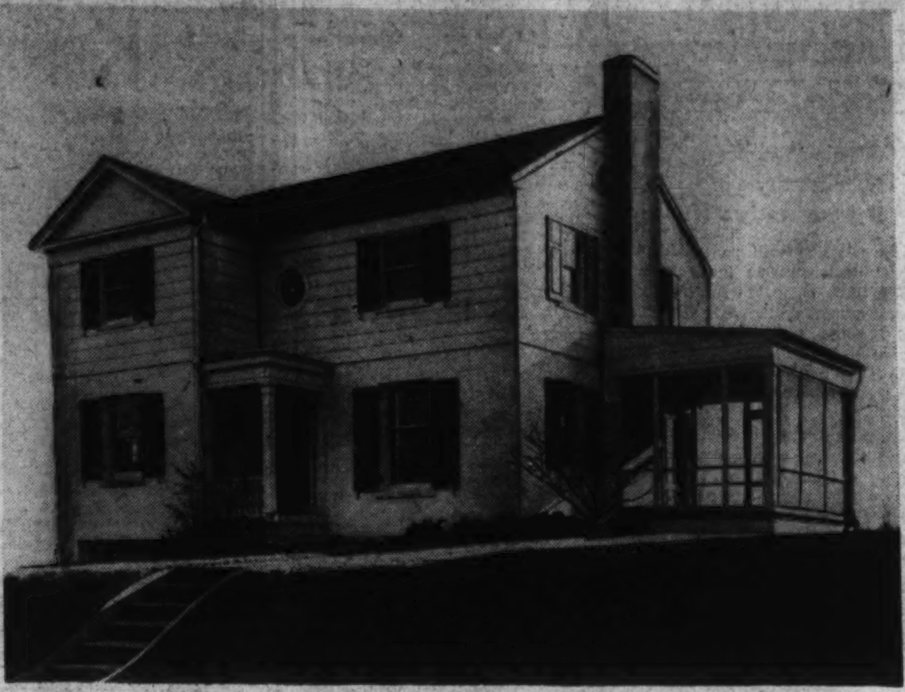
Radio Garden Club

For this week the Radio Garden Club has two interesting programs. Leo Weiden, founder of these famous public gardens, will speak on "Cleveland's Cultural Gardens" tomorrow evening. On Friday, Montague Free will speak on "What's in a Name." The Radio Garden Club is heard over Station WOR from Newark at 1:15 p. m.

National Flower and Garden Show

A Holland bulb garden, portraying a typical bulb garden of that country, a Japanese garden, a garden emphasizing foundation planting, an exhibit of acacias from Nahant, Mass., and orchids from three of the country's largest growers in California, Louisiana and Colorado, will be features of the National Flower and Garden Show, which opened in Houston today and will last through the week. This show, sponsored by leading florists and nurserymen in the country and by private growers of note, is held each year in a different section. Two years ago it was held in Baltimore and many local growers were among the winners of trophies.

Dumbarton Home Wins Award of Good Housekeeping



Post Staff Photo.

Attractive house at 4612 Reservoir road northwest, one of the six in Dumbarton awarded the Good Housekeeping Shield for Excellence. These homes were designed and built by Waverly Taylor, Inc.

Seven Homes Are Shown by Preston

Continued from Page 1.

usual quality and value of a group of seven houses being presented today in the American University Park section. These residences are the work of Winfield Preston, heading the corporation bearing his name, and developer of the Blagden Terrace, and various Sixteenth street subdivisions.

Representing part of a project of 37, six siuated in Forty-fifth between Chesapeake and Davenport streets northwest and one at 4415 Burlington place northwest. Prompt sales of Preston's homes are proof of the popularity of this section and fine construction under his personal supervision.

Featured by a furnished exhibit dwelling at 4720 Forty-fifth street, the group contains two corner houses of Colonial architecture and center-hall type planning with first floor lavatory, three large bedrooms, two complete baths and wide storage attic convertible for general utility purposes.

There are two homes of side-hall arrangement with first floor lavatories and one and a half baths. Two more have central halls, large living rooms, rear living porches, three bedrooms, two baths and storage attics. The Burlington place residence has hardwood trim throughout, contains similar floor planning and recreation room.

Built on large lots, with attractive views in all directions, these homes are of durable masonry construction, have slate roofs and include among their equipment Quiet May air-conditioning systems, with summer and winter hook-ups, installed by Columbia Specialty Co. Detached and attached garages are provided in the assortment.

Besides the homes offered, there are several choice lots available on which the corporation will build according to the tastes of its clients. To see these houses, drive out Massachusetts avenue northwest to Forty-sixth street, then right to Davenport, right to Forty-fifth, and right to the properties.

Maiatico Plans 3-Floor Apartment in Northwest

A three-story brick and concrete apartment building containing 54 units subdivided into 167 rooms, is planned for construction by Jerry Maiatico, at an estimated cost of $125,000. Joseph J. Maggenti is the designer of the structure scheduled for erection on a site between 2400 and 2700 Q street northwest.

These Are Three Things You Will Like About
Greenwich Forest

The beautiful natural scenery; the handsome homes; the ideal community life

Greenwich Forest is being "custom built." Homes are designed for the particular environment they occupy. But every Home has its distinctive features that make it a Cafritz Lifetime Home—as modern as tomorrow—the luxury of living—where investment is safeguarded by protecting restrictions.

Now 5705 York Lane Is Ready

A Home of unique character, borrowed from the old homesteads of Pennsylvania and splendidly modernized after the Cafritz manner. A Home in all that term involves, and a splendid investment in all it implies.

FINANCING OFFERED BY ACACIA
This sub-division is approved by the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Company for 25-year loans at 5%—monthly payments of only $5.85 per thousand, including principal and interest.

Directions
Only 20 motor minutes from downtown—out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd., 3 blks. to Wilson Lane, left to Greenwich Forest.

14th & K Sts.
DI. 9080
CAFRITZ
Builders of Washington's Finest Homes

Breuninger's New Model Home in
YORKTOWNE VILLAGE
On Massachusetts Avenue, One Block Beyond the District Line

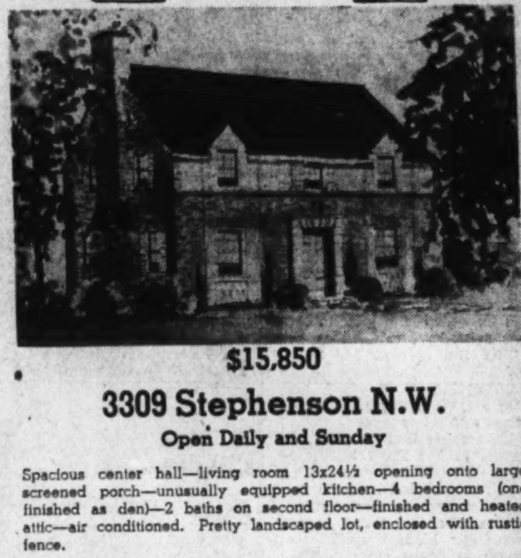
5221 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

Tastefully furnished in Early American Antiques

The immediate acceptance and success of this new community by Breuninger is founded on the artistic planning of the entire development and the inherent quality of every home in it. The charm of Williamsburg architecture has been perfectly combined with modern luxury features, including many Breuninger innovations—and made available at moderate price. We invite your comparison.

Financing Offered by Acacia
The Model Home is approved by the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Company for a 25-year loan at 5%; monthly payments of only $5.85 per thousand, including principal and interest. An Acacia loan representative will be on the premises Sunday to explain financing details of this and other attractive low payment plans.

1730 K St. L. E. Breuninger & Sons NA. 2040



HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D.C.

$15,850

3309 Stephenson N.W.

Open Daily and Sunday

Spacious center hall—living room 13x24½ opening onto large screened porch—unusually equipped kitchen—4 bedrooms (one finished as den)—2 baths on second floor—finished and heated attic—air conditioned. Pretty landscaped lot, enclosed with rustic fence.

Other Homes Available In Different Price Ranges

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch Road, turn right 1 square to Stephenson St., then left to property.

OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*
Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Post Advertising Brings Results

A Fine Home—A Fine Location
An Exceptional Value—$12,950

3339 QUESADA STREET N.W.

Less than 3 years old—and virtually in new-house condition, this home is an exceptional value at today's sacrifice price. It contains a large living room with open fireplace, dining room, den or library and modern kitchen on the first floor. On the second floor are 3 exceptionally large bedrooms, 2 all-tile baths. Recreation room with open fireplace and lavatory in basement. Automatic Gas Heat, detached garage, beautifully landscaped lot.

TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Avenue one block to Quesada Street, right to home.

Paul T. Stone, Inc.
927 15th St. N.W. *Philip E. Tew, Sales* NAtional 0856

A New Outstanding 16th St. Home

Radiating Charm and Graciousness—Characterizes
The Utmost in Home Construction and Value

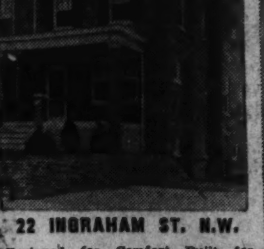
5810 Sixteenth Street N.W.

Center-Hall Planned—Seven Rooms—2 Baths—
Recreation Room—2-Car Brick Garage

The first floor has a large living room with open fireplace, dining room, library and lavatory, kitchen and living porch; on the second floor is a master bedroom with private bath and two other generous sized bedrooms and bath; finished, heated attic; in the basement is a recreation room, maid's room and bath and laundry; insulated, furred, screened, weatherstripped; Venetian blinds throughout, copper gutters, downspouts, copper circulating water pipes, concealed phone outlets; detached 2-car brick garage on a well landscaped lot 50x116.

Open Sunday Afternoons and Evenings Daily

L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor NAtional 0753



AN EXCEPTIONAL SEMI-DETACHED HOME VALUE

22 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.

Designed for Comfort—Built for lifetime service. Located on a large lot (comprising 10,236 sq. ft.) in an excellent neighborhood, it contains 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, recreation room, detached garage. Fully screened, caulked, weatherstripped and insulated.

Open Daily and Sunday

TO INSPECT: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Ingraham St., turn right on Ingraham to home.

D. J. Dunigan, Inc.
819 Tower Bldg. NAtional 1265

16th ST. HOME FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—
REASONABLY PRICED

4530 SIXTEENTH STREET N. W.
Large Corner Lot 223'x120'—26,850 Square Feet

First floor: Large reception hall, library, drawing room, ball room, dining room, circular staircase. 2nd floor: Six master bedrooms, 4 large baths and billiard room. All bedrooms have large closets. 3rd floor: Three rooms and bath. Ample servants' quarters. Also 4-car garage.

This fine property, including extensive grounds, and gardens, has been thrown on the market for immediate sale. The house is thoroughly modern and in the best of condition. It is an investment that will withstand the most critical investigation. We invite the inspection of interested and financially responsible people.

OPEN TODAY FROM 12 TO 6 O'CLOCK

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., Inc.
1223 Connecticut Ave. (2nd Floor)
Exclusive Agents
Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited
Weekdays Call NAtional 4080
Sundays: EM. 1767 or Wis. 2976

Small Stores Modernize To Survive

Nation's Main Street Shops Dress Up for Trade, Says Magazine

New York—Modernization of any city's Main street stores is virtually no longer a question of choice but of survival, Architectural Forum magazine declares. In a special detailed study of the factors influencing Main street building in a typical American city, the magazine points out that major modernization trends are towards:

Fewer and larger stores carrying a greater variety of merchandise.

Larger unit expenditures.

A more exact proportioning of show windows to display needs according to type of merchandise and store width.

Centered entrance doors to provide increased show window visibility.

Higher front's designed to make individual stores visible for greater distances.

Quicker merchandise turnover, leading in small stores to the virtual elimination of the stock room, in larger stores to provision of space for stock on the selling floors.

Greater use of indirect and localized lighting.

"Main street is design conscious," the magazine declares. "Today's shopkeeper regards modernization as an essential part of his merchandising technique, and employs the dramatic attention getting qualities of modern architecture as an extra saleman of prime importance.

"Apparently modernization begets modernization, for as more and more stores on Main street are improved, modernization tends to become not a question of choice but of survival.

"Modernization of the Nation's Main streets accounts for a sizeable chunk of total additions, alterations, and repairs. As a market, modernization is relatively steady. It rises less, falls less, and recovers earlier than the market for new building."

The publication states that an analysis of a typical American city shows the annual modernization bill is a little more than a tenth of gross rentals in the main business district.

Other points revealed by such an analysis, according to the magazine, are that the last three years have been the biggest modernization years in Main street's history; that this accelerated pace so far shows no signs of falling off; and that modernization during vacancies invariably precedes reoccupation of the premises.

"Main street is interesting to the building industry as a real estate phenomenon, as a customer, and as a design problem," the periodical explains. "It is the place where land values and all-important ground floor rentals peak and are most stable, where competition is keenest and activity reaches its highest pitch, where judgment and far-sighted vision earn the biggest premium.

"As a customer of building, Main street is good in good times and a steadying backlog when times are bad. It furnishes building's only repeat business and is more receptive to new ideas than any other market—a market which emphasizes quality and good workmanship to an exceptional extent, highly concentrated for easy selling.

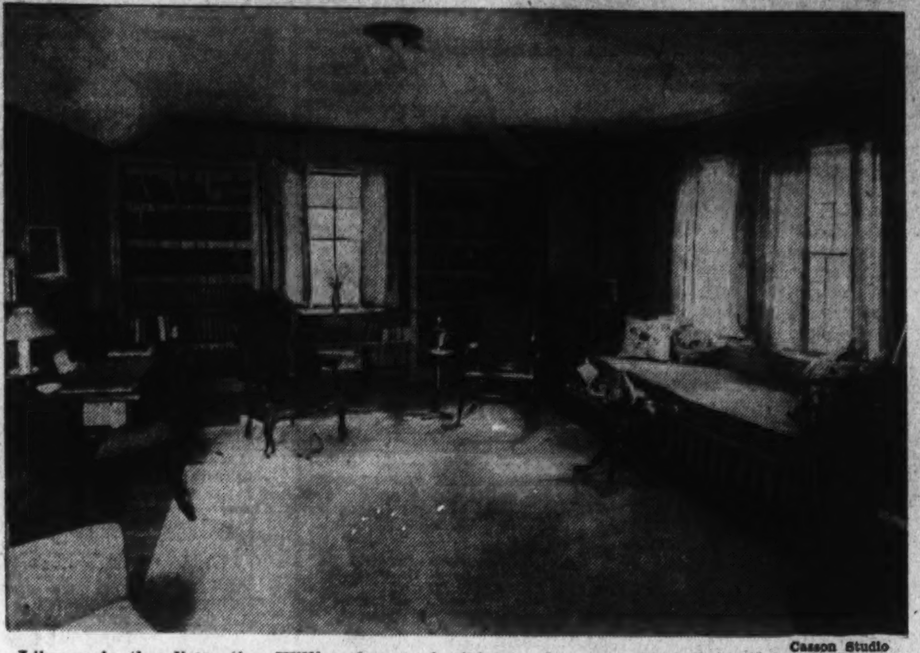
"As a design probiem Main street is more exacting than any other, where design and dollars directly interlock—a problem which has produced many brilliant individual solutions but which put together too often spell chaos. In short, Main street is a challenge and a whopping opportunity."

Australians Erect Tung Nut Oil Mill

A tung oil mill—the first in Australia—it being erected in Mascot, a suburb of Sydney. It is said a part of the £10,000 of capital required for the building has been subscribed by orchardists now occupied in or anticipating the growth of tung trees. Although the quantity of tung nuts in Australia is limited, there are about 403 growers.

Until there is an increase in production, the company plans to employ the equipment in extracting castor oil from castor beans imported from Java, and also in processing candle-nuts from Liji. All of these oils mentioned are valuable components of paint.

View of Library in Wesley Heights Residence



Casson Studio

Library in the distinctive Williamsburg colonial-type home at 2811 Foxhall road, Wesley Heights, built by W. C. & A. N. Miller for Mr. and Mrs. Herman M. Grimes

Sale in University Park Hilands Reported

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 34 Clagett road, in University Park Hilands, sold to Mrs. Louis Abell by George L. Harrison, owner and builder

Morning Room Color Scheme Invites Sun

An invitation to the sun is extended by a morning room of a New York apartment done in soft yellows and browns. Curtains of old bronze chintz and a sofa covered with brown and gold chintz find echoes in the shelves of books bound in calf hide.

The walls and ceiling are painted a dulled yellow and two arm chairs are upholstered in yellow of a slightly lighter shade. As a note of contrast, a decorative screen done in blue is introduced. The floor is covered with a rug blending shades of brown and green.

Lavatory Complication

If a fully recessed medicine cabinet is to be placed over a lavatory, the vent for the lavatory must be broken over to one side to leave the space directly above free of all piping.

Living Room Walls Painted Dusty Plum

Dusty plum is the color chosen for the painted walls of a small living room. The woodwork and mantel are painted white for a clear note of contrast, but the carpet is dusty plum like the walls with a small hearth rug of beige color.

White glass curtains wear overdraperies of grayish rose which hang straight from molding to floor and give the room an additional effect of height. The furniture, other than the plain mahogany pieces, is slip-covered with green glazed chintz patterned with beige.

Wall Paper Unusual in Model Home

Scenic Panelling Matches Style of Demonstration House

In selecting wall papers for the local demonstration home in Life Magazine's campaign for increased home ownership the decorating staff of Lansburgh & Bro. has chosen those which adhere to the style of the house and also make a pleasing and adequate background for the furnishings.

Papering of the drawing room is most unusual, with a scenic panel being used on one wall and the other three done in a plain paper of the same color tone as the scene background. Woodwork also is being painted in the same tone. Draperies are of a blue-green which picks up the dominant color in the panel. This makes an interesting background for rich eighteenth century English furniture, which is upholstered in elegant brocatelles and tapestries.

Dining Room Paper Modern

Dining room paper is a modern adaptation of a historic type and unusual in that the background is white, with the design in a panel effect which stands out in bold colorings of red and green. Woodwork of this room is painted oyster white. The carpet is green. Furniture of the dining room is a combination of Sheraton and Chippendale influence. The master bedroom, dining room and bath are all harmoniously done in paper and paint, mauve tones being predominantly used. Paper selected for each of the bedrooms has been picked with the idea of creating a colorful background for the furniture groupings—blue and orange for bleached woods, off-white and red for French provincial maple furniture.

Evolution of Life Magazine's idea of a home that would appeal to those with incomes from $2,000 to $10,000 is fast becoming an accomplished reality locally in this house which Morris Cafritz has had built through the facilities of Cafritz Construction Co.

Public Inspection Soon

The very extensive operations of this company have made full attainment of Life's idea practical and possible. It has been very easy for the company to develop a home along the lines prescribed by architects of Life architectural forum magazines. Washingtonians will be invited to inspect this home in the near future. It is located in an ideal community for such a project—Greenwich Forest, Md.

Finishing touches are now being added, and the idea back of Life's sponsorship—that of practical home ownership, even with those of more or less limited income—is having a suitable demonstration in this residence at 5720 Lambeth road.

Floor Covering Tip

Floors contribute greatly to a room's appearance, so floor coverings must be chosen for their suitability to the purposes of the rooms in which they are placed.

C. H. Rey Named As D. C. Manager

At a luncheon meeting of dealers from the Washington area, W. F. Hufstader, Buick general sales manager, announced appointment of Clarence H. Rey as manager of the Washington zone of this division of General Motors. Mr. Rey, who has been in automobile sales work since 1913, and for the past four years city sales manager at the Buick Detroit zone, succeeds J. E. Saul, who becomes the Buick dealer at South Orange, N. J. Mr. Rey entered the automobile business as a mechanic in 1913. He later was engaged for 14 years in field operation and branch managership. He joined General Motors Corporation in 1933 and became associated with the Buick Detroit zone in 1935.

REY

Mr. Hufstader declared the Nation's Capital and surrounding district is a major market for Buick cars, sales in the area having shown outstanding increase during the past four years.

Two States to Improve Lodgings for Tourists

State boards of health in Michigan and Wisconsin have launched a campaign for the improvement of sanitation in tourist cabins and tourist rooming houses. The campaign is intended to place these States in the lead in protecting the health of their guests and citizens.

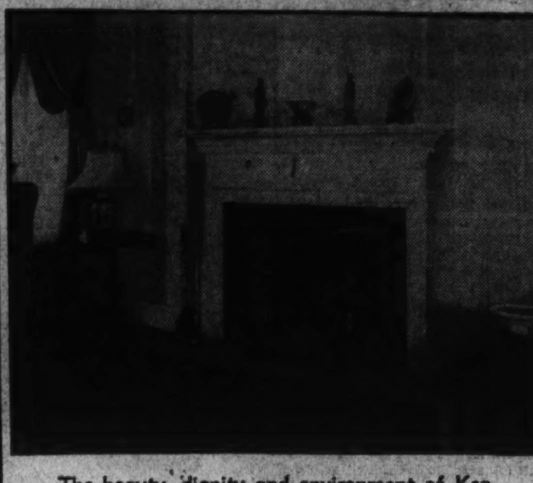
- Home Owners
- Business Property Owners

and

- Owners of Investment Property

Long Term 1st Trust Loans, low interest rates, reasonable amortization.

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
NA. 0475 1512 L St. N.W.
Loan Correspondent
The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.



KENWOOD

The beauty, dignity and environment of Kenwood, plus the protection of rigid restrictions, has caused many prominent and discriminating Washingtonians to make their home here.

If your family will require a new home in the future, your investigation of Kenwood will be profitable. Kenwood's own club house, golf course, swimming pool and tennis courts solve many family problems.

Signs will direct you to our exhibit home

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.
Kenwood Office:
Kennedy Drive and Chamberlin Ave.—Wisc. 4425

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

MAGNIFICENT TOWN HOUSE
Now Priced At A Fraction Of Original Value

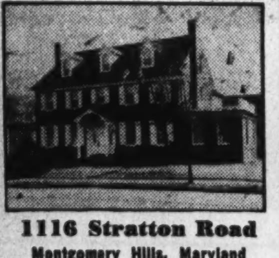
1529 18th St. N.W.

$37,500

One of the Capital's finer residences is now offered at a price which makes it a most attractive value. Of a size, location and architecture suitable for a fine residence, embassy, club or school. Situated a short distance above Dupont Circle, it enjoys one of the finest central locations. A house of the most substantial type, equipped with elevator, with ample light and air, garden and three-car garage.

Inspection by Appointment Only

THOMAS J. FISHER & CO. 738 15th St. N.W. District 6830
HORACE H. WESTCOTT & CO. 816 17th St. N.W. NAtional 0620
Or Consult Your Own Broker



1116 Stratton Road
Montgomery Hills, Maryland

Williamsburg Manor House Priced Far Below the Market

A home designed to accommodate a large family is now available at a price that makes it an extraordinary value. Of authentic Williamsburg design, it contains a large reception hall, spacious living and dining rooms, knotty pine study with fireplace, five large bedrooms, ample servants' quarters, two-car garage. Transportation, schools and shopping center convenient. Small home considered in trade.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY

TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Ave. past traffic light to Montgomery Hills, turn left one block to house.

Roberts E. Latimer
7733 Alaska Ave. GEorgia 1270

FHA LOANS
CONSTRUCTION
REFINANCING
CONDITIONAL COMMITMENTS
NO COMMISSION
FOR PLACING LOANS ON COMPLETED HOMES
Prompt and Courteous Service
W. ERNEST OFFUTT
2116 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va. CH. 2441
1520 K St. N.W. Washington, D. C RE. 3161

OUTSTANDING LOCATION
3502 LEGATION STREET
(Chevy Chase, D. C.—Just North of Military Rd.)

★ Colonial Center Entrance
★ Large Living Room
★ Screened Porch in Rear
★ Spacious Dining Room
★ De Luxe Equipped Kitchen
★ First Floor Lavatory
★ Three Cheerful Bedrooms
★ Two Beautiful Baths
★ Maid's Room and Bath
★ Unsurpassed in Value

Built by Pichler—Richmond Const. Co.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1506 K St. N.W. *Realtors* NAtional 1438

WE'VE MOVED!
TO
819 Bonifant St.
Silver Spring, Md.

Yes, sir—807 Bonifant St. sold so quickly we are now showing 819, a duplicate home that will sell just as fast.

Drive out today and see this real home value for yourself.

Georgia Ave. to Bonifant St. (at People's Drug Store) and right less than two squares.

Heated & Open Daily

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

$9,250
DETACHED BRICK

Close to St. Michael's School, public schools, stores, transportation. Six fine rooms. Stairway to large attic; furred; insulated; slate roof. Attached garage. Air conditioned oil heat.

LOT 50x187 FEET

A really safe place for your children to play.

This Home Has "Everything"
that you can want in a Home—fine location; excellent construction; modern plan and equipment.
Astonishingly Low Price—$8,950
You can arrange terms to suit your convenience
339 Crittenden Street N.W.

Corner brick home with detached brick garage, in the very heart of pretty Petworth—one of the highest points overlooking Washington. It has southern exposure and we have put it in PERFECT CONDITION THROUGHOUT.

Open for Inspection Daily

14th & K
DI. 9080
CAFRITZ

★ ★
HIGH HONORS FOR
Dumbarton
EACH OF OUR FIRST SIX
DISTINCTIVE COLONIAL HOMES
HAS BEEN AWARDED THE
Good Housekeeping Shield
IN THEIR NATIONAL PROGRAM FOR
BETTER STANDARDS IN BUILDING

Carefully judged by Good Housekeeping and their architectural and engineering consultants in accordance with the five major factors which they believe should govern the decision of every prospective home buyer, namely: Good Neighborhood Environment, Good Architecture and Plan, Quality Materials, Good Construction, and Good Usage of Land, these six houses have been designated as Demonstration Houses in the Washington area by Good Housekeeping in their commendable efforts to promote Better Standards in Building. Prices range from $13,600 to $16,750.

Your inspection is cordially invited. Drive out Que Street through Georgetown to Wisconsin Avenue, north one block and left on Reservoir Road to Dumbarton, just west of Foxhall Road.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
ARCHITECTS BUILDERS REALTORS
★ ★

University Park Hilands

33 CLAGETT RD.

OLD ENGLISH IN DESIGN—BUT MODERN AMERICAN IN ITS LUXURY FEATURES AND PRICED ONLY

$10,950

We have created a home that expresses the finest ideals of modern living . . . a sturdy, substantial home of Old World architecture with every convenience and comfort our modern day demands. Six rooms of unusual size, 1½ tile baths and ample space for a recreation room. The living room fireplace is of rugged timber. Spacious dining room, modern de luxe kitchen, built-in garage. Oil heat, Venetian blinds, steel casement windows, numerous closets and built-in features, screens, insulation and a host of high quality items. The large lot is heavily wooded and beautifully landscaped.

TO REACH: Drive out Washington-Baltimore Boulevard to Riverdale, turn left on Madison Ave. at traffic light to University Drive, right on University Drive to Clagett Road, left to home. Or—drive out Washington-Baltimore Boulevard through Hyattsville to University Drive, turn sharp left to Clagett Road, right to home.

See lower cost homes at Nos. 2 and 6 Littlefield and Nos. 30 and 32 Carroll Ave., Hyattsville.

GEO. L. HARRISON
GReenwood 1679 OWNER-BUILDER GReenwood 1057

Post Advertising Brings Results!

Clever Time-Savers, Modern Improvements, Displayed for 1939

Signal Bells On Ranges Give Cooks Warning

Oven Doors Made of Glass; Refrigerators Have New Gadgets

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

Many a lady with a house will rock along contentedly enough with a 1920 rug on the living-room floor, and she won't mind too much if her curtains are early Herbert Hoover. But her kitchen, ah that's something else again—it must be as up-to-date as her crazy little new hat. Don't ask us whether we approve of such emphasis—we're just telling you.

It must take a bit of doing for the manufacturers to keep up with all this interest in bigger and better kitchens. But they manage very nicely thank you . . . maybe simply because men, for some reason, are the ones who think up practically all the clever time-savers and modern improvements we gloat over in modern kitchens. That doesn't make sense, but yet there you are.

Last week I went to the debuts of several very impressive new ranges and refrigerators. Here are some of the bright ideas at your beck and call:

Speaking of Ranges

A deep-well cooker that sets in the top of a range and cooks an entire meal all in one operation. The same thing is available in a portable independent unit that would be very grand for apartments. It's a lot like a Dutch oven, only better.

Signal bells as well as signal lights are features of new electric ranges in case you are a good forgetter. Clocks and automatic time controls of course go without saying.

New broiler with a twelve chop capacity and with a deep pan that can be used also for roasting, cooking scalloped things, puddings or gravy.

Glass oven doors are featured on our pet gas range. That means all the peeking you like—without cooling off the oven.

Checkerboard top provides burners in checkerboard arrangement to give space between. Also useful are the ranges with the center space between the two tiers of burners free for table use.

A hood ought to be a "must" on a modern range—it takes care of smoke, steam and cooking odors.

For vegetables—A drawer compartment with a plate glass cover that serves a double purpose—it's a shelf above, but when the humidrawer below is closed it fits in tightly so that the glass shelf makes a cover that keeps vegetables and fruit at the proper degree of humidity as well as cold.

For meat—Another drawer is specially planned for keeping fresh meats at their best. Tightly covered too and degrees colder than the rest of the refrigerator. Another special compartment is for keeping frozen foods.

Adjustable shelves are more versatile than previously. Now they're made to tuck away a turckey without wasting space around it.

Fair warning—An indicator now tells you when to defrost, and of course the really modern refrigerator has indirect lighting.

The Washing End

The electric sink is the answer to this maiden's prayer. It's a slick, white cabinet adout the size of a flat-top range. On one side there's an electric dishwasher. On the other a sink with an electric garbage disposal unit beneath it.

A dishwasher is a tremendous time saver once you really get the habit . . . remember this is a three-a-day job, so that efficiency here really adds up.

A kitchen laundry—Think that over. 'Tis a wonderful improvement over the basement laundry. Especially now that all laundry equipment, such as washers and ironers, are available in cabinet models that make fine work-tables between time. Or consider having an electric laundry on the back porch (it would be a simple matter to enclose an open porch for this purpose). There are new ironers that give you as much leeway to arrange the clothes as a hand iron, and the new washers have three different speeds for different speeds for different kinds of loads.

Modern kitchen units have an eerie sparkle. But what they lack in decoration they make up in convenience. In fact the unit kitchen with sink, stove, cupboard and refrigerator all designed together is probably the last word that will be said on the subject of practical scientific kitchen planning. So help yourself to a kitchen like this if it's superb utility you're after.

But if you're a bit of an experimenter, take a flyer at an open-face kitchen. 'Tis said that this is what the dining-room in the maidless home is coming to—there is a wide counter opening between kitchen and dining-room. The dining table is placed within reach of the counter which is equipped with all sorts of electrical gadgets for preparing and serving everyday meals smoothly.

Of course this could be closed off on special occasions. Why wouldn't it be better to have stools at the counter and use the counter instead of the table for informal meals? As we do at the drug store. The answer there is why not have this counter in the kitchen then, maintaining the dignity of the dining-room?

Personally I like more personality in kitchen than is usually to be seen. That's why Marguerite Jordan's kitchen appeals to me . . . it's quite efficient enough for my taste with all the modern improvements. But it's bright and gay into the bargain, with bird designs painted on the cupboards and an old beamed ceiling.

Miss Jordan lives a stone's throw from the city (up near North Stanford), but she has preserved that same, pleasant, leisurely air throughout her house, and you might think, stepping out of her kitchen door, that you were really over the hills and far away instead of a few minutes' drive to a commuters' train.

I like big kitchens, too,—with room for a rocker and even a fireplace. And I do think a checked linen cloth on the kitchen table is worth taking some trouble for. It oughtn't to interfere with vitriolite walls or air conditioning.

Copyright, 1939.

All Residences in This Virginia Group Have Been Sold

Post Staff Photo.

Group of 12 homes at 1310-1332 Fagelson avenue, just off Mount Vernon boulevard, sold recently by J. Garrett Beitzell, owner and builder

Pennsylvania Orders Fire Escapes Painted

Pennsylvanians must keep their fire escapes painted, according to an act of that State's General Assembly, signed by Gov. Earle last December. "Fire escapes now in use or hereafter erected," reads the act, "shall be painted at least once a year and be kept in safe condition—up to such standard requirements as may be specified by the Department of Labor and Industry."

plished reality locally in this house,

Filled Ground Sinks

If concrete or masonry steps are to be installed, be sure the ground on which they are to be placed is solid and not recent fill. Filled ground settles over a long period and the steps will settle with it.

'Weather Eye' Filters Air

A comfort factor in the spring and summer, as well as during the cold weather months, is the "Weather Eye" conditioned air system which is a feature of the 1939 series of Nash cars, according to C. P. Turner, of Nash Motors of Washington. It is possible, with the system in operation, to drive along a dusty road or even through a dust storm without experiencing discomfort or getting clothing soiled, Mr. Turner explained, because there is a constantly changing supply of fresh, filtered air within the car at all times, even though all windows are closed.

De Soto Dealers to Meet

Approximately 100 De Soto dealers from this section will meet here tomorrow for a special spring sales clinic, Fred M. Hunt, manager for the Washington region, announced yesterday. The meeting will open with a luncheon at the Wardman Park Hotel. L. G. Peed, vice president of De Soto, and W. H. Barnett, director of commercial car sales, will speak.

Food Exposition Opens Tomorrow in Capital

Featuring an elaborate entertainment program and exhibitions by 50 food manufacturers, the Eighth Annual United Food Stores Exposition will get underway tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Packard Building, on Twenty-fourth street northwest north of M.

Guests for the first evening of the show, which will end next Saturday night, include Alvin Hall, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing; Judge Robert E. Mattingly, Isaac Gans, civic leader and member of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, and possibly Representative Jennings Randolph, chairman of the House District Committee.

G. W. Clark Honored

G. W. Clark, sales promotion manager for the Washington district of the B. F. Goodrich Co., is among 14 members of its nation-wide organization to receive awards for suggestions on conduct of the company's business, he has been advised by headquarters in Akron, Ohio.

White Reflects 89%

A good white paint will reflect from 82 per cent to 89 per cent of the light striking it, while a dense black will reflect only about 2 per cent, and intermediate shades range between these figures.

$2,500 Prizes Are Offered for Home Designs

Site Buyers Eligible In Beverley Hills Contest

An unique opportunity now awaits local prospective home owners. They can plan and build their own homes, with the possibility of winning several hundreds of dollars in prize money for so doing. This experience is afforded in the "Build Your Own Home Contest," now being held to attract attention to Beverley Hills, Va., large residential development of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.

A competition with $2,500 in prizes has been arranged and under its provisions, buyers of home sites in Beverley Hills may submit plans, designs, sketches or drawings of houses they expert to construct according to their own desires and ideas. Entrants may provide their own architects or builders or avail themselves of these services from the developing corporation.

Entries must be filed with headquarters of the developing corporation, at Beverley Hills, by March 15. Actual construction of the houses entered in the contest must be completed by July 1. All dwellings designed and built must conform to the architectural and structural standards of the developing corporation, however.

To reach Beverley Hills, drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial, take the road to left, continue past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge road, or Mount Vernon avenue, and proceed along the ridge to Russell road and turn right. Entrance to the project is only a few hundred feet beyond.

Six Feet of Tile Best

In a tiled bathroom where there is a shower over a tub the tile should carry up on the walls around the tub to a height of at least 6 feet.

COLORED
1249 Girard St. N.E.

New condition, 5 rooms, modern bath, large attic, bungalow. Fireplace in living room, chestnut trim throughout, large front and rear porches, detached garage. Hot-water heat. Near bus and car line. Terms can be arranged.

$6,950
Terms to Suit

MURRAY CO.

NA. 7772 1406 G N.W.

Note: After Feb. 28 our office will be located at 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

For quick results at the lowest cost, use Post Classified Ads.

A Masterpiece By A Master Builder

3633 YUMA STREET—Corner RENO ROAD

Occupying A Beautiful Circular Corner Tract With Over 122 Feet Frontage

The home you have always hoped to possess has been created for you in one of the most beautiful setting in northwest Washington. A superb Colonial type of spacious proportions surrounded by the widest varieties of trees native of this section.

The first floor contains a large reception hall, living room with unusual panneling and built in features, adjoining screened porch. The beautiful dining room has a built-in corner cabinet. Modern kitchen with breakfast nook. Powder room and lavatory.

On the second floor are three bedrooms of exceptional size and two complete tiled baths. The third floor is completely finished, papered, heated and insulated.

In the basement is a knotty pine paneled recreation room with fireplace, a paneled den or library, lavatory, laundry and the oil heating and air-conditioning system. Also a built-in garage with overhead doors.

No expense has been spared to make this a home of luxury—with an especial appeal to the family who demand the finest.

M. L. STONE
OWNER-BUILDER
3433 CONN. AVE. EMERSON 2810

Personality Homes

TODAY'S BEST BUY!

EXHIBIT HOME—1353 CHILDRESS ST. N.E.
Facing Site of New Government Park
Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

- Spacious Rooms.
- Colored Tiled Bath—Built-in Shower—Neoangle Tub
- Colored Oxford Cabinet Kitchen.
- Electric Refrigeration.
- Air Conditioned Heat.
- Steel Casement Windows.
- Slate Roof.
- Built-in Telephone Conduit.
- Oak Floors Throughout.
- Expensive Wallpaper and Electric Fixtures.
- Copper Screens.
- Metal Weatherstripped.
- Insulated—Furred—Caulked.
- Plenty of Closets.
- Full Basement.
- Deep Lot to Alley.
- High Elevation.

$6,450
Small Cash Payment
Balance Less Than Rent

TO REACH: Drive out Florida Ave. N.E. to Trinidad Ave., turn left to Childress St., right ½ block to homes.

FENDALL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
930 New York Ave. N.W. NAtional 1464

FREE BUILDING AND REMODELING IDEAS!

Ask for This Valuable 64-Page Book

The latest 1939 information on designing, financing, constructing, equipping, decorating and furnishing your home. Sells for 25c on all newsstands, but it is yours for the asking (with this ad) at any of our—

Four Building Material Stores

Hechinger Co

15th and H Sts. N.E.
1905 Nichols Ave. S.E.
5925 Ga. Ave. N.W.
6th and C Sts. S.W.

★ NEW Nationally Known Materials

P-2-12

THIS AD MUST ACCOMPANY REQUEST . . . TEAR IT OUT NOW!

A Splendid New Home Opportunity

4308 45th St. N.W.

Prominent corner, within one block of transportation; close to Massachusetts Avenue; 6 rms., 2 baths; air conditioning; built-in garage; Williamsburg Colonial.

$10,950 EASY TERMS

Open Sunday 2 to 6 P. M.
Inspect Now!

Frank S. Phillips
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

A Lovely Home For the Large Family in the Woodside Park Section

2 Bedrooms and Bath on First Floor
4 Bedrooms and Bath on Second Floor

912 NOYES DRIVE
Woodside Park
Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.

Paneled recreation room, automatic oil heat, built-in garage. Lot 62½x210 ft.

Drive out Georgia Ave. past traffic light at Silver Spring. Continue to Noyes Drive and right to home.

BEITZELL
1515 K St. DI. 3100

Looking for An Investment?

NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
$4,250
Semi-detached brick house in this excellent location. It has 6 rooms, bath and latrobe heat. If value is what you desire, see this one.

SMALL CORNER STORE
$3,000
Just south of New York Ave. on First St. N.W. in a colored neighborhood. Either a good investment or a valuable spot for a small business. Rented at $35 per month.

FOURTH STREET N.E.
$4,500
An exceptionally nice 3-story brick house of 7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, gas and electricity in perfect condition and on your terms.

A GOOD INVESTMENT
$3,250
In the vicinity of 15th and H Streets N.E. and zoned first commercial, the house is semi-detached, consisting of 6 ample rooms, bath, hot-water heat and cellar. Frame construction with asbestos shingling. Rented to white at $40 per month.

NEAR 7TH AND EYE N.E.
$4,100
8 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, redecorated. In a substantial residential area.

R·A·HUMPHRIES REALTOR
[illegible] North Capitol St. NA. 6731

$4550 BUYS A NEW 5-ROOM HOME IN WASHINGTON

FHA INSURED MORTGAGE SYSTEM

This price is made possible through the large-scale operations necessary to build a community of 870 homes. Don't be misled by the amazingly low price . . . as these are quality homes that could be sold for much more. River Terrace is a beautiful restricted community of English-type homes and graceful landscaped gardens. It adjoins a Federal Park . . . it is actually in the City of Washington . . . and is situated on a street car line. Nearly 100 homes are already occupied by selected families.

These distinctive 5-room homes are of sturdy brick construction over solid concrete basements; have furred walls; slate roofs; large porches; steel casement windows; tile baths in colors; luxurious all-electric kitchens; all-year-round air-conditioning; rock wool insulation; bronze screens; hardwood floors throughout; in fact . . . everything you could expect in the finest modern home. (6-room homes available at correspondingly low prices.)

Select your River Terrace home today. Material prices are advancing rapidly and only a few more will be available at $4,550. Model home open daily till 10 P. M.

$31 MONTHLY
Includes Taxes, Insurance, Interest and Principal.
$450 DOWN

DAVY & MURPHY PROJECT
RIVER Terrace
BENNING ROAD AT 34th ST. N.E.

BUILT BY WINFIELD PRESTON in American University Park

EXHIBIT HOME
4720 45th Street N.W.
Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., turn right to Davenport St., right on Davenport to 45th St. and right to home.

The Home of the Year Is Presented for Your Inspection Today

Here is a home that combines every requisite the careful buyer demands—fine location—quality building and a price that is right! Built to Preston Standards it is of sturdy brick construction, with every quality feature you could command. Designed for comfortable living with exceptionally large living and dining rooms, modern kitchen and lavatory on the first floor. Three fine bedrooms, bath and one-half on second floor, first floor lavatory. Quiet May oil air conditioning system, slate roof and a host of quality features you would never expect in a house at this moderate price.

The furnished exhibit is of center-hall Colonial design and has a large living room with open fireplace, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 complete baths, screened rear living porch, large attic and plentiful closet space.

The 36 years experience of one of Washington's pioneer builders is behind these new homes . . . a group that has found immediate public acceptance because the values are apparent. Financing can be arranged to suit your requirements.

Moderately Priced at $10,950 and $11,250

WINFIELD PRESTON, INC.
Woodward Bldg. Office: DI. 6505 Property: Woodley 9824

To Make Money, Use Post Want Ads—to Save Money, Read Them

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Emily C. Dixon, 88, Garfield Hosp.
William Moore, 82, 3810 Albemarle st. nw.
Mary Ann E. Bieger, 77, 4413 Illinois ave. nw.
John O. Maier, 70, 1339 H st. nw.
Rose Flax, 60, Emergency Hosp.
Harry Tapp, 56, Sibley Hosp.
Rudolph F. Bailey, 55, Georgetown University Hosp.
Walter Helmford, 51, Gallinger Hosp.
Margaret M. Francis, 47, 1741 E st. ne.
Ada Bryan, 84, 1019 South Carolina ave. se.
Robert Harris, 71, Gallinger Hosp.
Anna E. Cox, 64, 1447 Q st. nw.
Jeremiah Washington, 59, 429 1st st. sw.
Curtis Barbour, 48, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
James Robert Porter, 38, 1803 4th st. nw.
Bessie Gorham, 34, 31 Fenton st. ne.
James Temple, 33, Saint Elizabeths Hosp.
Leila Pope, 32, Gallinger Hosp.
Julia Rogers, 31, Freedmen's Hosp.
Edward Reed, 24, Gallinger Hosp.
Lawrence Matthews, 17, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Timbers, 1 mo., 2720 Poplar pl. nw.
Infant Proctor, 2 days, Freedmen's Hosp.

Births

Warren and Eleanor Wiley, boy.
John and Eva French, boy.
James and Marion Bobick, boy.
Daniel and Edith Ralph, boy.
Horace and Alice Wells, boy.
Eugene and Ruth Kerns, girl.
Harry and Evelyn Canter, girl.
William and Ethel Matthews, boy.
Walter and Mary Curtiss, boy.
Johnston and Mary McCall, boy.
Daniel and Elizabeth Mandell, boy.
Mervin and Marian Bartlett, jr., boy.
Harold and Virginia McCammon, boy.
James and Viola Fisher, boy.
Frank and Margaret Cain, boy.
Edward and Haydee Costello, girl.
Carleton and Geraldine Smith, girl.
Edmund and Helen Redington, girl.
Malcolm and Fannie Fairfax, girl.
Frank and Elizabeth McSherry, girl.
William and Myrtle Shaw, girl.
Claiborne and Mary Bagley, girl.
Robert and Lora Richmond, girl.
Richmond and Gladys Fairley, boy.
John and Ethel Curley, girl.
George and Ines Williams, girl.
Thomas and Helen Jackson, girl.
Francis and Pearl Madison, girl.
John and Melba Washington, girl.
Robert and Annie Crawley, girl.
Wesley and Viola Wheeler, boy.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

David William Porter, 21, of 4621 Kane place northeast, and Laura Elizabeth Lester, 20, of 4702 Kane place northeast. The Rev. Arthur F. Elmes.

Charles Fairfax Meany, 35, of 908 Twenty-third street northwest, and Hazel J. Lindberg, 32, of 2633 Connecticut avenue northwest. The Rev. H. D. Sterrett.

William F. Partlow, 35, of 5415 Thirteenth street northwest, and Maureen McGrath, 29, of San Mateo, Calif. The Rev. Father Edward Arbez.

Jerome H. Winkler, 35, of 1000 Potomac avenue southeast, and Edith A. Wright, 34, of 4631 Thirteenth street north, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Arthur H. McKinley.

Joseph Green, 24, of 1929 Hamlin street northeast, and Margaret Julie Talty, 22, of 2821 K street northwest. The Rev. J. E. Malloy.

Milton Sievers Reigelman, 26, of 3709 Wheeler road southeast, and Ethel Virginia Fairbanks, 21, of 2921 Seventh street southeast. The Rev. George L. Conner.

James McSherry Wimsatt, 26, of 7512 Sixteenth street, and Margaret Louise Sampson, 21, of 2733 Connecticut avenue northwest. The Rev. John Cays.

Raymond Merriman, 28, of McMinnville, Tenn., and Martha E. Smith, 22, of Huntington, Ind. The Rev. Joseph P. Bradley.

William Miller Augusterfer, 28, of 2009 First street northwest, and Margaret Ellsworth Fowler, 24, of 811 East Capitol street. The Rev. Father Louis F. Miltenberger.

Thomas J. Scanlon, 29, of 406 Fourth street northeast, and Helen N. Hansen, 27, of 747 Alabama avenue southeast. The Rev. Thomas B. Dade.

Leonard Stanley Berman, 25, of the Rodman Apartments, and Helen Kolman, 22, of Woodley Park Towers. The Rev. Solomon H. Metz.

Homer Nelson White, 22, of Norfolk, Va., and Vivian Alwilda Christine Hein, 22, of 1225 Thirteenth street northwest. The Rev. William S. Abernethy.

Sidney Lubash, 33, of Hollis, Long Island, N. Y., and Anita N. Lynch, 29, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Judge Mattingly.

Judge Bentley to Speak

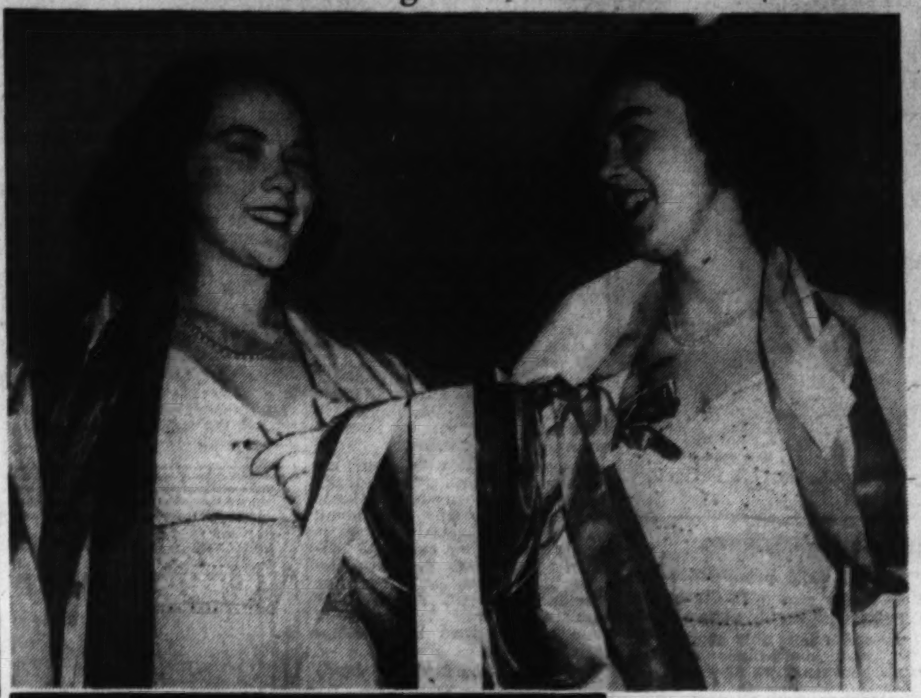
Judge Fay L. Bentley, of Juvenile Court, will address the monthly meeting of the North Seventh Street Business Men's Association Tuesday in the Immaculate Conception Hall.

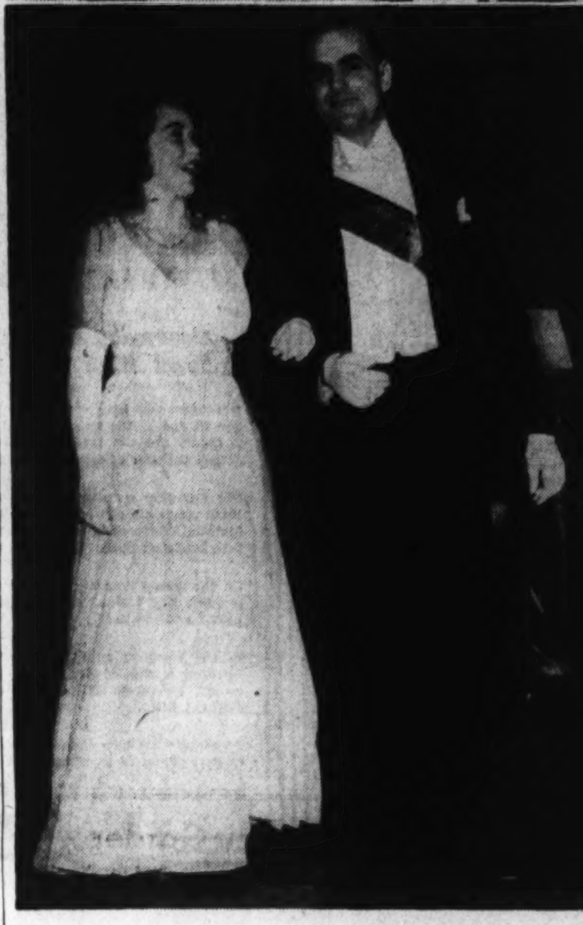
7 Arabs Doomed

Jerusalem, Feb. 11 (AP).—A court martial at Haifi today sentenced seven Arabs to death on charges of resisting British troops by force of arms.

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER

First Families of Virginia Hold Annual Cotillion





Associated Press Photo.

The Virginia Cotillion, annual revival of a birthday ball given by George Washington, drew many descendants of Virginia founders to George Mason Hotel, Alexandria, where the gala dance was celebrated Friday night. In upper photo, two debutantes, Margaret Byrd (left), of Winchester and niece of Senator Byrd, and Jacqueline Meredith, of Washington, form the center axis of streaming ribbons out of a cup as part of the cotillion figure. In lower photo Margaret and William E. Byrd, jr., step out to lead the first movement of the dance

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday

No arrivals scheduled.

Arrive Today

Caledonia, from Glasgow.
Veragua, from Cristobal.

Arrive Tomorrow

Batory, from Gydnia.
Saint Louis, from Hamburg.
Santa Paula, from Christobal.
Zaandam, from Rotterdam.

Sailing Today

No sailings scheduled for today or tomorrow.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

A. F. G. E. executive board, Hamilton Hotel, 9 a. m.

The Rev. M. R. Mandis, Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m.

Tea

Kappa Beta Phi Sorority, Raleigh Hotel, 4 p. m.

Auction Sales

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1939—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF ROOMING HOUSE FURNISHINGS AND EQUIPMENT.

By virtue of a chattel deed of trust filed January 13, 1939, Instrument No. 1055, D. C. Recorder's records, and at request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell by public auction, at No. 1825 G street northwest, on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1939, AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M., contents of rooming house consisting in part of 20 beds, 10 bureaus, 40 chairs, 2 studio couches, rugs, refrigerators, washing machine, etc.

TERMS: Cash.

JAMES MARTINI, Trustee.

JACOB N. HALPER, Attorney for Party Secured. 1010 Vt. ave. nw. 11,12,13,14

YOUR
Neighborhood
SERVICE
GUIDE

If your needs cannot be filled from these columns, phone Mrs. Eddy, The Washington Post, NAtional 4200—who will be glad to help you.

ALEXANDRIA

Floors refinished; mod. materials used. Low prices. MELVIN MEADOR. 1003 Mt. Vernon. ALex. 3103.

ARLINGTON

DECORATOR—Interior, Exterior. Quality work; estimates. F. Garbers. CH. 6136.

FLOORS! FLOORS! Sanding and finishing; reduced prices; old floors. ROY H. MEADORS, 207 Duke st. ALex. 3974.

THE OLD PIANO TUNER. 1011 20 st. South. JAckson 1910-R.

AVALON HEIGHTS

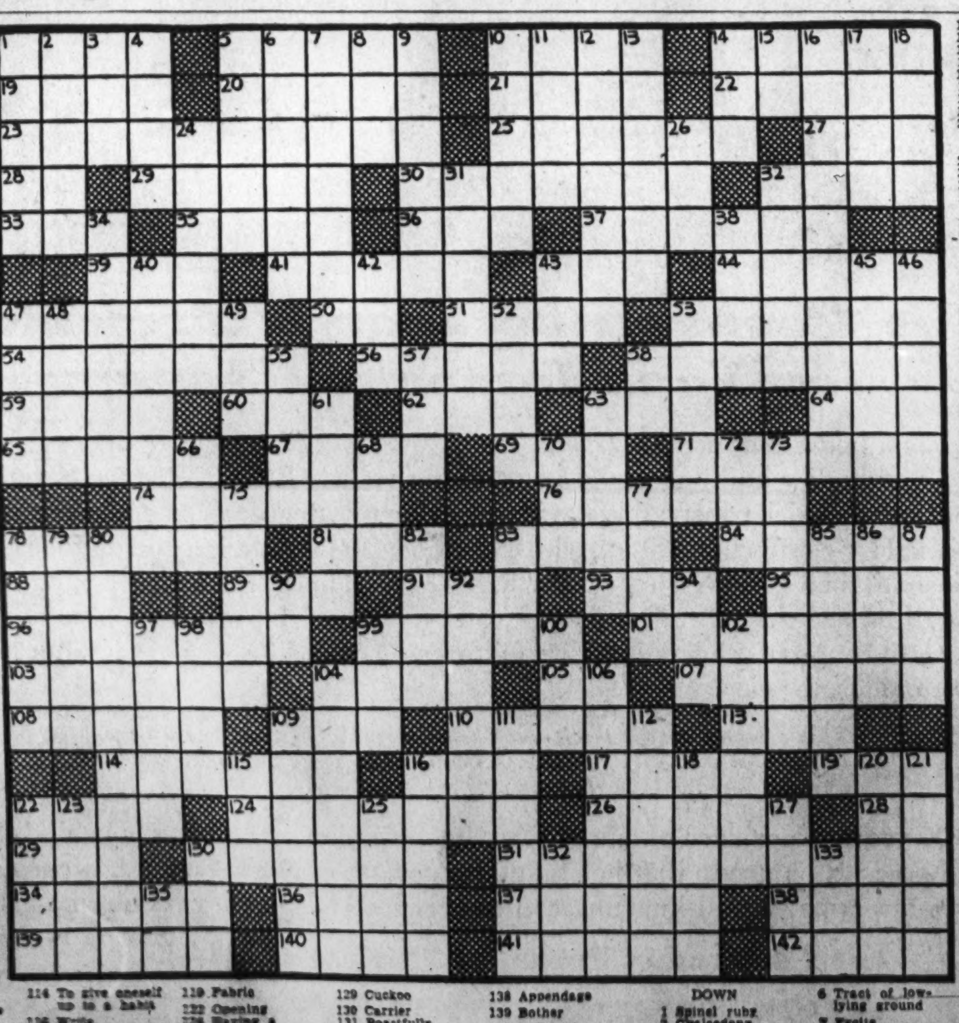
AVALON BEAUTY PARLOR—50c Service. 2621 Bladensburg rd. ne. LI. 9039.

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE

ART CRAFT CLEANERS. Better work; reas. cost. Wilson lane & G'getown. WI. 7477.

Chevy-Chase Radio. Em. 3800

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS.

1 Unadorned
5 Collect
10 Slide
14 Puzzled
19 Substance from seaweed
20 Reasoning
21 Sharpen
22 Scent
23 Of or living on lakes
25 Confer
27 Unit of wire measurement
28 Preposition
29 The sound of a sheep
30 Oriental smoking apparatus
32 Stake
33 Place
35 Constellation
36 Writing fluid
37 Shipworm
39 Negro sorcery
41 Wand
43 Spread for drying
44 Ankle
47 Comfort
50 Printing measure
51 Put
53 Appealing strongly to the reason
54 Such
56 Member of lowest class at West Point
58 Tenure clauses in deeds
59 Glad
60 Canine
62 Devoured
63 Gained
64 Mongrel
65 Shrub
67 Domineer over someone
69 A black viscous fluid
71 Thoroughfare
74 Omen
76 To stick together
78 Visitor
81 Stitch
83 Network of nerves
84 Vessel for pleasure
88 Metalliferous rock
89 Reverence
91 Period preceding event
93 Tree
95 Ogle
96 Succession of mental images
99 Apart
101 Daytime entertainment
103 A dye stuff
105 Preposition
106 Belonging to
107 Clatter
108 Dead language
109 Pun
110 Pertaining to the moon
113 Alkali
114 To give oneself up to a habit
116 Write
117 Largest island of the West Indies
119 Fabric
122 Opening
124 Having a scalloped edge
126 Caramel
128 Exclamation
129 Cuckoo
130 Carrier
131 Boastfully
134 Free
136 Chart
137 Heron
138 Appendage
139 Bother
140 Lofty place
141 Indigent
142 Indian groom

DOWN

1 Spinel ruby
2 Chalcedony
3 Shellac
4 Beat
5 Change
6 Tract of low-lying ground
7 Excite
8 Offense
9 Dramatic
10 Evade
11 Yearn
12 Asked
13 Skinned
14 Apt
15 Conjunction
16 Drowsiness
17 Issue
18 Valley
24 An artificial channel for directing water
26 Indian weight
31 Short sock
32 Saying
34 Series of chemical compounds
38 Jacket
40 Pertaining to a bath
42 Little devil
43 Fasten
45 Excessive
46 Begin
47 Divan
48 Gem
49 Finish
52 Encourage
53 perfume with burning spice
55 Balsam
57 Youth
58 Preposition
61 Furze
63 Indited
66 Regret
68 Grain
70 Unit
72 Attempt
73 Being
75 Particle
77 Place of responsibility
78 Skeleton of a marine animal
79 Sphere of action
80 The act of making light
82 Direction
83 Color
85 Middle
86 Part of foot
87 Woody plant
90 Pronoun
92 Flower
94 Spoil
97 Cut off
98 Skin
99 At all
100 Age
102 Ethiopian coin
104 Completely
106 Manner of making something
109 Rub
111 Rough
112 Demolished
115 Freeze
116 Company
118 Resembling a flying mammal
120 Pertaining to an ancient country
121 Subdivision of ancient Greece
122 Festival
123 Soon
125 Close
127 Emmets
130 Turkish title
132 Mature
133 Jolly
135 Therefore

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICE GUIDE

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE

CONN. AVE. Sunoco Station "Try us. dependable service." 4948 Conn. nw. WO. 9547

EMMYE LOU'S SWEET SHOP, 9 Wilson Lane. Try us. We aim to please. Brad. 314

BRIGHTWOOD

REROOF now, expert siding, remod., reas. Security Home Improv. Co. GE. 3438.

CLEVELAND PARK

BELL'S HAIRDRESSING SHOP. Permanents $5 up. 4013 Albemarle nw. WO. 9671.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS

CARLISLE BARBER SHOP, Est. since 1912. Open to 8 p. m. 3013 14th nw. CO. 9750.

IS YOUR WIRING ADEQUATE? We modernize and repair reasonably. F. C. McGrady Co., 1475 Irving. AD. 0181.

ROOFS, any type, applied repaired. Bird & Son material; 3-yr. pay't. plan. AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC. CO. 4551

DOWNTOWN

Architectural Designer plans, specifications, min. cost. J. W. BURCHAM. NA. 8468.

BONNETT'S Beauty Shop—New mgmt. 25c & 35c serv. 903 N. Y. nw. ME. 8230.

Carpentering, plumbing, heating, painting, papering, bricklay.; guar. work. DI. 6479

CHAIR CANEING Upholstering, porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG. 1235 10th st. nw. ME. 2062.

CINDERS—Cellars, driveways, etc. Henderson's, 1317 N 19, Arlington. Ox. 0275.

DENRIKE BUILDING BARBER SHOP—Courteous serv. 1008 Vt. nw. RE. 8637.

EXpert repairing all makes vacuum cleaners; cut prices. 805 11th st. nw. NA. 7773.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

50c RADIO SERVICE.
90 Days' Guarantee. Tubes, 29c Up.
FOGLEMAN'S, ATlantic 1673.

GEORGETOWN

KEENAN Bros. Garage. Expert 24-hr. serv.; body, fender rpr. R. 3232 P nw. MI. 0614.

LUDIE HAIR STYLIST—Permanents; scalp treatments. 1524 Wisconsin. DU. 9827.

MID-CITY

Inspec'n soon. Let REPUBLIC AUTO SERVICE check your car. 2015 L nw. RE. 2015.

MOUNT RAINIER

EUNICE BEAUTY SALON—Permanents, $3 to $7.50. 3304 R. I. ave. HYatts. 758.

NORTH CAPITOL

ESTHER'S BEAUTY SALON. 50c service. 648 H ST. N.E. LI. 8889.

HAULING, delivery, local or long distance; reasonable. Joe Bortnick. DE. 3067.

WASHINGTON HOME IMP. Co., Gen. Cont. Johns-Manville Guild. depend. PO. 6396.

NORTHEAST

ELECTRIC REPAIRS home & commercial appliances; outlets; low prices. DU. 3061.

PLUMBING—Job. a specity; reas.; all work guar. LI. 1928; DE. 3762; 108 8th st. ne.

ROOFS, new, repaired; nothing dn.; $5 mo. Consolidated Roofing Co. DE. 2172.

NICK'S SHOE REBUILDING SHOP. Quality work. 3924 12th ne. DE. 5305.

PAPERING, painting; expert work; guar.; reas. JARSON & SON. LI. 8590.

PETWORTH

Painting Papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH. 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108-7200.

RHODE ISLAND

MARY Elizabeth Beauty Shop—50c service. Spec. perm'nents, 1602 R.I. ne. DU. 9540.

SILVER SPRING-TAKOMA PK.

LINCI BEAUTY SHOP—Mod. prices. "Silver Spg.'s Most Mod. Salon." SH. 4214.

SOUTHEAST

HEATING, plumbing, papering; reas.; expert work. M. A. Mandley. LI. 2393-W.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.......20c per line
3 times......19c per line
7 times......16c per line
15 times......14c per line
30 times......13c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

Rate per line		20c	19c	16c	14c
W'ds.	Lines	1 time	3 times	7 times	15 times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

.ds from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 22c per line; 3 times, 21c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 19c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for An Ad-Writer or if more convenient

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD DAY AND NIGHT.

Alaska Ave. Pharmacy.
7806 Alaska Ave.
Garfield Park Drug Store
311 15th St. S.E.
Hallstock Pharmacy.
732 2d St. S.W.
Imperial Pharmacy.
3624 P St. N.W.
Johnson Pharmacy.
600 3d St. S.W.
Jolson Pharmacy.
5000 First St. N.W.
Matthews Pharmacy.
1257 So. Capitol Street
Modern Drug.
1300 11th St. N.W
Novelty Store.
1601 11th St. N.W.
Park View Pharmacy.
Georgia Ave. and Park Rd
Paul's Drug Store.
901 Fourth St. S.W
Smoot Pharmacy.
1548 N. J. Ave. N.W
Standard Drug.
1748 7th St. N.W
Suter's Drug Store.
1841 Columbia Rd.
Williams Pharmacy.
501 First St. S.W.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

AUTOMOBILE—Friday night in 1400 block of 11th st. nw.—Maroon 1934 Ford coupe, Maryland tags, 322895; serial, 18-892608. Reward. WIs. 1514 or Box 270, Washington Post.

KEY CASE—Lost 4th st. and Md. ave. sw. Sunday night. Reward. POtomac 4787.

LADY'S Elgin watch; yellow gold; no strap; initials, F. C. A.; reward. EM. 8901.

LOST in taxi, package of papers. Reward if returned to 720 Shoreham Building, 15th and H sts. nw. Phone NAtional 0634.

LOST—Gold key, marked E. M. C. First Institute of Podiatry, 1929. AT. 4423.

MONEY and checks in bag; need badly; liberal reward. Mr. Williams. AT. 0535.

POCKETBOOK, Dist. line car; keep money; return contents; val. owner. AT. 4619.

PURSE—Black, cont. money and silver rosary. Reward. 510 5th st. ne. LI. 8059.

PURSE—Contains valuable papers, money. Reward. Return to G. H., 1520 7th st. nw.

SCOTTIE—White; pet; children grieving. Liberal reward. EMerson 3958.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Lost and Found 1

WIRE-HAIRED terrier; lost last Sunday night, Georgetown; white, brown ears, heavy coat. Name "Ebie." 3417 N st. nw. MI. 2905. Reward.

$50 REWARD

Cocker Spaniel; black and white; male; named "Essex;" lost between Arlington and Falls Church Friday, Feb. 10. Call Boyes 81-W.

FOUND—Certificate of membership Regular Army and Navy Union, Garrison, No. 80, Reg. No. 198; also key. LI. 8863.

FOUND—Keycase, 2 Dodge car keys and Yale key in front of Providence Hospital. Call DUpont 9385. Eddie Jackson.

FOUND—English setter; male, black and white; harness. WIsc. 2907.

FOUND—Male police dog, black and gray; male bulldog, white; 2 male mixed spitz, black and white; male mixed terrier, brindle and white; female, brown, police dog. Call Dog Pound, NAt. 6000.

Personals 3

A FINE NURSING HOME.

Recommended by Washington's leading physicians; day and night care; ward $60 for mo.; single rms. $80 mo. up. AD. 3929.

BEAUTIFUL PARLORS—For meetings, bridge parties, etc. District 4020, or inquire desk. Grafton Hotel, 1139 Conn.

BETTER Health Studio. Colds and chronic pains treated. Trained nurse. PO. 4721.

COLDS, nerves, sinus treated. Grad. physiotherapist. RA. 5895. 601 Farragut nw.

DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED "while you wait." Mod. Dental Lab'tories. Rm. 502, Westory Bldg., 14th & F nw. NA. 0773.

DOES your club, church society or pet charity need funds for a worthy cause? See Miss Dodge and she can solve your problems simply and soundly. 715 9th st. nw.

FINE GRAIN developing of miniature films with 36 prints 3x4½, $1.25. Personal atten. given films by exp. photographer. Photos of children at home a specialty. Other types of photog. if des. AT. 7028-J.

GIVE your aged kind living care in nurse's attractive home; 1 sunny room; choice food. JA. 1507-J.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR debts made by anyone but myself. F. DANERI.

NATIONALLY KNOWN WRITER WILL Constructively criticize, revise or re-edit your manuscript, if meritorious. Personal interview. No phone calls. Address or visit GHOST WRITER, 518 Colorado Bldg.

NATIVE Spanish lady teaches (ex-Berlitz); lessons, conversation, translation. MI. 8848.

SPECIAL sale of women's dresses; $16.50 to $19.50 values for $8.50. Amanda Shop, 2605 Conn. ave.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
Emergency Laboratory. Rooms 901-902 Westory Bldg., 14th and F. MEt. 1833.

SINGING is a great aid in achieving a winning personality, poise, self-confidence, improved speech. Build and master your voice for classic, operatic or popular songs. Free voice analysis. FRANK LANDER OSTEEN, Voice Studios. 1712 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 0570.

Motor Travel 10

WASH Auto Travel Service. NAt. 3705. New sedans. Fla., Calif. Share expenses

'38 BUICK. Calif., Feb. 16; take 2, share exp.; pref. couple. Mr. Sweeney, ME. 4876.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 30 cents.

AMBITIOUS WOMEN, over 25, for full or part-time work; experience not necessary; no canvassing; large profits. Write Box M-347, The Washington Post.

ASSISTANT, exclusive specialty shop. Attractive young woman with thorough knowledge of better merchandise. Apply, state age, past employers, experience. Box 264, Washington Post.

GOOD opportunity for nurse experienced in physiotherapy treatment. NOrth 4012.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young lady (white) to take care of 4-yr.-old boy and apt. Live in; $6 wk. COl. 3286-J.

MAKE good money compiling names. Inexperience or location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

NURSES, reg. and practical; doc. ass't.; drug store help; secretaries, typists, etc. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st.

START own business at home. Attractive profits selling guaranteed quality hosiery. Free sales outfit. Silver Lady Co., Dept. 87D, 366 Fifth ave., New York.

WHITE housekeeper; family of 2; country woman preferred; free to go to bay shore for summer; sleep in. 1103 C st. sw.

WOMAN, ambitious, over 35 for profitable perm. business carried on from home. Give. tele. No. Box 267, Wash. Post.

YOUR OWN DRESSES free and up to $23 weekly showing famous Fashion Frocks. No exp. needed, no canvassing, no investment. Send age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. N-5273, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESWOMEN.

We will employ you immediately, full or part time. Coronet Hosiery, 715 9th st. nw.

SALESWOMAN—HIGH GRADE.

Experienced for fine portrait studio. One with successful record in some branch of fine retail selling.

Apply by letter giving full details of experience and earnings for last 3 years. Applications confidential. Box 255, Washington Post.

COLORED or white girl; good home; small compensation. DUp. 4873.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 30 cents.

A MAN who is willing to work can build a good future for himself as a representative and sales agent for us. Applications by appointment only. NA. 2144.

BARBER—1st class; No. 1 Laurel ave., Takoma Park, Md.

COLLEGE students (3); part-time work; day or evening hours. See Mr. Buell, Burlington Hotel. Monday, 9:30 to 4 p. m.

COLLECTOR—21 to 35 years old; on current accounts; permanent position; car necessary. See Mr. Murray, Room 422, Bond Bldg., 14th and N. Y. ave. nw.

HOW WOULD you like to own a coffee agency netting you up to $45 first week? I'll show you how. No experience needed. Operate on my capital. Details mailed free. MILLS, 7056 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAN living near Gaithersburg, Md., for established route selling our line of merchandise. Grand Union Tea Co. 603 F st. nw.

MEAT cutter, colored, experience, with references. Sunlight Meat Market, New Jersey at R st. nw.

TAILOR and bushelman. Experienced, white sober. Must have reference. Steady position. Apply Dependable Cleaners & Dyers, 3008 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va.

THE TYPE OF GENTLEMEN I want to contact are those along in middle-age who may possibly have been engaged in some profession, such as teaching or business executives who have an acquaintance in Washington. A retired Army officer desirous of increasing his income would fit into this picture. Box 262, Washington Post.

YOUNG MEN to work with manager on established route; can earn $20 per w. to start. See Mr. King, Room 422, Bond Bldg., 14th st. and N. Y. ave. nw.

MEN

The Rexair Road man will interview men at Rm. 221 Riggs Bank Bldg., 14th and Park rd. Monday, from 3 p. m. to 8 p. m. for local and nearby territory. We want serious-minded men with cars who are desirous of connecting with a brand-new industry. Acclaimed the greatest since radio and the sensation of the specialty field. Experience not necessary as our product is the only one of its kind in the United States. Inquire for Mr. Davy.

RETAIL TIRE SALESMAN
AKRON REPRESENTATIVE
OF THE
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.

will interview applicants between 25 and 40 years old. Prefer man with car. Previous tire experience not necessary, but must have had satisfactory outside sales experience. Apply Goodyear Service, 1360 Connecticut ave. nw., Monday, 9:30 a. m. Ask for Mr. Harms.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

YOUNG MAN (colored) for general work in dry-cleaning plant; must have references. Apply Monday, 8 a. m. Kent Stores, 1016 9th st. nw.

PALAIS ROYAL

Unusual opening for a man over 23 with car. This work is permanent and offers chance for promotion. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Apply Monday, 10 a. m. Employment Office, 6th floor.

Real Estate Salesmen

One of Washington's liveliest brokerage offices now has room to add 2 experienced licensed salesmen who will receive full office co-operation. We also have room for 3 inexperienced men. See Mr. R. L. Cassel.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
REALTORS.
925 New York Ave. NA. 9797.

Help—Male-Female 13

A VIRGINIAN graduate of general library school, with some experience and good personality; for interesting position in library extension; salary, $1,500, plus travel; send name, age, sex, training, experience, references to Box 261, Washington Post.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Situations—Female 16

DRESSMAKER, white, out by day; stylish remodeling; altreations. AD. 9672.

EXPERIENCED middle-aged nursery governess, will assist with other duties; best reference. 1827 N. Regester st., Baltimore, Md.

HOUSEKEEPER, widow, experienced, reliable, desires to keep house for employed couple; would care for 1 or 2 children. Box 57, Herndon, Va. Phone 124.

Stenographer desires IMMEDIATE position also address.-copying at home. DE. 3284.

TEACHER-GOVERNESS, bachelor ed. degree '36; teaching experience, primary grades; sports, music; drive; will travel here, abroad. Box M-336, Wash. Post.

TYPING—10 yrs. exp.; 15c letter-size sheet; any kind of work. WIs. 6996.

WELL-EDUCATED former teacher, age 42; clerical work or private school. CHestnut 2242.

GIRL, colored, exp., wants work, stretching or finishing curtains. MI. 7967.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time work; cleaning or cooking; refs. MI. 6964.

GIRL, colored; maid, nurse, companion or part time; local refs. AT. 9290, 2-6 p. m.

GIRL, colored, wants general housework; good cook; references. DEc. 3038.

GIRL COLORED wants part-time work or light gen. housework. MIch. 6973.

GIRL, colored, wants job as waitress or silk finisher. DIst. 6761.

GIRL (colored) wants g. h. w.; cleaning mornings or eves. DUp. 6850.

GIRL, colored, for part-time work; with reference. DI. 1237.

LADY, colored, with references, wants day's work. 826 3d st. sw.

WOMAN, colored, 31, wishes job as maid or work of any kind; ref. DI. 7068.

WOMAN (white) wants sewing; curtains, draperies, couch covers; coats relined; alterations; home or out. CO. 7018.

WOMAN, col., wants part-time work; clean bachelor apt.; good cook; good worker; good references. DUpont 2844.

WOMAN, colored, honest and reliable, excellent references, desires part-time job 8:30 a. m. until 1:30 p. m.; no Sundays; excellent cook; $5.50 wkly. 1502 P st. nw.

COLORED GIRL wants part-time work of any kind; references. AT. 1374-M.

COLORED GIRL, neat, wants all-day or part-time work. MEt. 6033.

COL. girl, neat, honest and willing, wants place as mother's helper. Call AD. 3058-J. Saturday or Sunday.

COLORED girl work by day or part-time. DE. 1838. 422 M st. nw.

COLORED girl wants work of any kind; references. DU. 0718.

COLORED girl, part time, morning or evenings. 1316 New Jersey ave. nw.

COLORED girl, reliable; work of any kind. Phone LI. 9071.

COLORED girl, plain cooking or day's work; Sundays off. DU. 8802.

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COLORED woman, g. h. w.; stay in; small family; experience, ref. CO. 2192.

COLORED woman desires day work or evening work. ATlantic 0156-W.

Situations—Male 17

ADVERTISING MAN. Brings in business. Now employed as manager on ABC Midwestern daily. Must locate in or near Washington soon. Write box M-254, Washington Post.

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ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Comfortable rms., nr. showers; fireproof bldg.; daily maid and 24-hr. elev. serv.; $4 wk. up.

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ARGONNE PL. NW., 1601, Apt. 203 (Chalfonte)—Nicely furnished; accommodate 2 young ladies; convenient. AD. 8710.

AT COL. RD. (2326 19th nw.)—Pleasant single room, near bath, shower, $17; quiet home. DU. 3628.

ATTRAC. rm. for refined girl; $18. 1715 Riggs pl. nw. (nr. 18th-R). NO. 2742.

ATTRACTIVE newly furnished bright rm., semiprivate bath, shower; gentleman. $18.50. 4715 44th st. nw. EM. 0281.

ATTRACTIVE rm., southern exp., twin beds, shower; phone; excellent transp.; gents; $20 sgl., $30 dbl. 1020 Monroe st. nw., Apt. 31.

ATTRAC rm., priv. bath, lovely home, for discriminating gentleman. WI. 4658-M.

ATTRACTIVE front room adj. bath; bus at door; $25 month. PO. 5597. 1842 16th st., Apt. 2.

ATTRACTIVE corner room, adjoining tile bath; gentleman only; $15 mo. 3406 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

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BELMONT RD. NW., 1821 (nr. 18th and Col. rd.)—Attr. rm. for 1 or 2. AD. 6574.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1807—Room, next shower; pvt. home; gentleman; $4 wk. CO. 8381.

BELVEDERE (1301 Mass. nw., Apt. 801)—Cheerful outside rm. for 1 or 2; phone; private apt.; $25-$30. ME. 4389.

BRIGHT front room; newly dec. and furn.; con. transp. 1369 Meridian pl. Call mornings. AD. 9074-R or after 8 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE PKWAY, 5220, just off Conn.—Lge., beautiful rm.; shower; $20 mo.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1468—2nd floor apt.; bay window rm.; twin innerspring beds; private family; $15 each.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1752—Room; suitable 1, 2; private home. AD. 8679.

Continued on Following Page.

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide to the Best Apartments

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

Continued From Preceding Page.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—Sgle. & dble. rms., 4 baths; gentlemen; $3 wk up. AD. 10213.

COMPLETE FLOOR—2 rooms, and bath, to 1 or 2 refined men; unlimited phone; very reasonable rent; 1 sq. to transportation. See or phone before 11 o'clock and after 4 p. m. 3049 Park rd. AD. 2423.

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CONN. AVE., nr. Wardman Park. Attractive rm., facing South, in modern apt. $22 mo. AD. 4876.

CONN. AVE.—Corner apt., 5th floor; 2 girls; $15 each month. EM. 3653.

CONN. NEAR KALORAMA—Exclusive apt., handsomely furn. bedrm.; private family; 2 young ladies. NOrth 7959-J.

CO-OPERATIVE CLUB, 1607 Eye st. nw.—Ideal downtown location; showers; comfort; $12 month up. Board, $3.75 week.

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DOWNTOWN—Large front room, single, double; running water all rooms; also 2-room apt.; Frigidaire. 1313 M st. nw.

DOWNTOWN, 1312 13th St. N.W.—Single, dbl. rms., semi-bath; $5-$6 wk. PO. 0197.

DOWNTOWN—Apt., newly furn. rm. for 1 or 2; reas. For appt., ME. 2413 or 6972.

DOWNTOWN (911 Mass. ave. nw.)—Well-furnished first-floor front, $5-$6; also l. h. k. room, $5; good heat; c. h. w.

DOWNTOWN (1410 M St N.W., Apt. 106)—Well-furnished rm., suitable 1, 2; use kitchen; phone; reasonable.

DOWNTOWN (1826 G st. nw.)—2 single rms., pvt. bath; use kit.; also front basement rm.; twin beds; run. water; reas.

DOWNTOWN—1242 13th st. nw. Small rms., $3 wk. Large room, $4 wk. Near bath.

DOWNTOWN, 1116 9th st. nw.—Sgle. and dbl. rooms; quiet house; men; $2.50 up.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Attractive, comfortably furnished single front room; spacious closets; reasonable.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 R. I. ave. nw. Rm., twin beds; adj. bath; $7 wk.

DOWNTOWN, 1025 7th st. nw.—Large single front room; lady; $15 month.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1612 19th st. nw.)—Modern, warm, single rm., large closet, semipriv. bath, shower; gentleman; $20.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Empl. gentleman, warm rm.; owner's home; reas.; ref. DE. 0657.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Out-of-the-ordinary; living-bedroom; only $25. DU. 4969.

EMERSON NW., 1510—Large, comf. room, semi-priv. bath, shower; $20. GE. 9208.

EMERSON ST. NW., 1401—Front room for 1 or 2; cor. det. home; private family; phone; c. h. w.; must see to appreciate

EUCLID ST. NW., 1414—Comfortably furnished sleeping rms., near bath; well heated. $4-$5; also l. h. k. apts.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1127—Very large rm.; innerspring mattress; use kitchen; $25.

EYE ST. NW., 2139—Furn. rms., conv. Govt. Bldgs.; single and double; nr. bath; elec. heat, h. w., phone. Meals optional.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2033, Apt. 3—Front, well-furnished single room in private apt. of refined couple; $5. DU. 2933.

G ST. SE., 1114, near Navy Yard—Large front double room, twin beds, next bath.

GEORGETOWN, Q st. nw., 2900, Apt. 1—Newly furn. studio rm.; also boy student to share room with another. MI. 7684.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1450, Apt. 22—Well-furn. room, next bath, shower; large closet. Gentleman. Conv. transp. CO. 0496.

H ST. NW., 1824—Large front room; c. h. w.; oil heat; also single room; reas.

IRVING NW., 1723—Beautiful front studio or bedrm., southern exp. AD. 0721.

IRVING ST. NW., 1331—Nicely furn. rm., warm; pvt. family; c.h.w.; nr. bus. car.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 201—Nicely furnished master bedroom; private shower bath; continuous hot water; $8 per week. RA. 9578.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1820 (18th-Col. rd.). Front, large closet; man; $14. CO. 2920.

KENNEDY ST. N.W., 1307—South rm., $15 sgl.; $12.50 each double; twin beds.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1701—1 double, 1 single room; oil heat; near Mt. Pleasant cars and 16th st. bus. COl. 6638.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1447—Large 1st floor front l.h.k., $9 wk.; large single bedrm., $5; both with running water.

MT. PLEASANT, 1929 Park rd. nw.—Large front rm.; $20 sgle., $25 dble. AD. 0642.

MT. PLEASANT (1733 Irving nw.)—Des. rm., priv. home; sgle., $16; dble., $25.

MT. PLEASANT (1806 Lamont st. nw.)—Single and double rooms, newly furnished; innerspring mattresses.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3419—Double or single room, newly furn.; innerspring mattresses; $15 month. CO. 4217-M.

MT. PLEASANT—Well furnished rm. with enclosed porch; private home; convenient cars, bus; gentleman; $25. AD. 1764.

N. W. Large, warm rm., semi-priv. bath, shower; new home. $4.50 wk. RA. 0163.

N ST., 1431—2 rooms, nr. bath, 1 single, 1 double, attractively furn. DEc. 0978.

N ST. NW., 3286—Bright bed-liv. rm., lge. closets; priv. home; $25 mo. MI. 0736.

NR. 16TH and Col. rd.—Studio rm., priv. b., grill, quiet, refined home. AD. 3378.

NEAR Bureau Standards (3720 Yuma st. nw.)—Twin bedrm., next bath, shower; extension phone; gentlemen. WO. 4551.

NEAR Capitol—Large rm., priv. bath, double closet; no other roomers. AT. 4149.

NEAR TAFT BRIDGE—Large room; new furn.; inclosed porch; $25. DU. 2460.

NEAR Walter Reed, 7556 Alaska ave. nw.—Beau. furn. master bedrm., priv. bath; use phone; conv. transp. GE. 2654.

N. H. AVE. N.W., 1910—Rm. and kitchenette and one l. h. k. rm.; well located.

NORTH CHEVY CHASE—Front rm., priv. bath, shower; $18. EM. 3279.

ONTARIO PL. NW., 1882, near 18th and Columbia rd.—Front room, newly furn.; twin beds; singles, $16; doubles, $24.

OVERLOOKING Meridian Park. Girl share bedroom in new apt.; white birch furniture; twin beds; kitchen privileges; $4.50 week. CO. 1594-W.

P ST. NW., 1704—2nd flr.; large rm., nr. bath. Employed, settled lady.

PARK RD. NW., 1363—Light, clean, quiet, comfortable room; linen and clothes closets; c. h. w., shower, phone. oil heat; refined, sober gentleman, $20.00.

PETWORTH, 904 Hamilton st. nw.—Master bedrm., next bath, shower; $20 mo.

PETWORTH—Delightful double room, twin beds; private shower; quiet home; $25 for 1, $35 for 2. RAndolph 4411.

PETWORTH, 5107 8th st. nw. Double front room; kitchen privileges; $30. Bus at dr.

PETWORTH, 307 Taylor nw.—Front twin bedrm., lge. closet, gar., $6. AD. 8164-W.

QUE ST. NW., 1743—Large front rms., twin beds; nr. b.; lge. closets. $25 up.

REFINED Government-employed young lady will share large room, twin beds; cross ventilation, with another in pvt. apt. 1419 Col. rd. nw., Apt. 25. CO. 0519.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1709—Large front studio room; semiprivate bath; unlim. phone; 1 or 2 ladies. DI. 3995.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1618, off 16th, above R. Single rm., Southern exposure; semi-priv. bath. $5 wk.

[illegible] ST. NW., 3616—Lge. rm., 3 so. windows; large closet; twin beds; quiet home of 2 adults; on bus line; gentlemen. WO. 9397.

SHERMAN (1101 15th st. nw., Apt. 701)—Attractive rm., twin beds, also single; unlim phone; all-night elevator.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1348—Front rm., new furniture; innerspr. bed; next bath; c. h. w.; unlim. ph.; $3.50 wk.; garage.

SPRING PL. NW., 1504—Front rm., twin beds; use phone; gentlemen or employed couple; $25. AD. 1504.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th nw.—Comfortable rms., running water, innerspr. mattr.; singles, $5 up; doubles, front, twin beds, $3.50; showers, elev.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 4634—Single rm., private family, $4 week. EM. 5361

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2243—Attractive neighborhood; large rm., twin beds; pvt. home; use phone; $25 for 2. EM. 7201.

WOODRIDGE, 3006 25th st. ne.—Beautiful private modern home; quiet surroundings; large front rm.; Beautyrest mattress; large closet; $25 for 1 or 2 or $45 with meals. MI. 8274.

4TH ST. NE., 306—Large front double rm., nicely furn., near bath; c. h. w.; all conveniences. ATlantic 3993.

9TH ST NW., 6227—Nice young man share double rm. with another; $11 mo. GE. 2797.

11TH ST. SE., 221—Clean, comfortable rooms; radio; $3.50.

13TH ST. NW., 3533—Front room, twin beds; nicely furnished; unlimited phone. $4 each.

13TH ST NW., 1404—Single rm., $3 wk.; dbl. rms., 1 with wat., $5 wk. up; c.h.w.

16TH ST. NW., 3360—Attractive rooms, double or single; studio bedroom.

19TH AND K STS. NW.—Comfortably furnished, quiet, well-kept room in 3rd flr. apt.; excel. light; cross ventilation; nr. semipriv. bath. Adult family of 2, one employed. No other roomers. Gentleman. Box 265. Washington Post.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

16TH ST. NW., 1843 (Apt. 2)—Large room, studio couch, large closet, adj. bath; $30 month. PO. 5597.

19TH ST. NW., 2019—Quiet, refined gentlemen for attractive room; private residence. DEc. 4703.

1428 VARNUM ST. NW.—Large front rm., nicely furnished; private bath; c. h. w.; unlimited phone; near car and bus.

2318 18TH—Light, cheerful, newly dec. studio room, single or double. 24-hour heat, hot water, maid service. Entertainment privilege; $5, $7. AD. 7069.

2237 QUE ST. N.W.
Nr. Dupont Circ.; attrac. warm rm.; also 2d fl.; bus line; gentleman. NO. 5525.

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Beautiful, spacious, newly decorated double rooms with bath. $12.50 weekly up.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

D ST. SE., 1435—3 rooms, heat, gas, light furn.; semiprl. bath; $35 couple.

DOWNTOWN (623 F st. nw.)—Large room, complete for l. h. k.; linens included; $4.50. ME. 2938.

DOWNTOWN, 1025 7th st. nw.—2 lge. rms., sink, gas, heat, elec.; couple; unfurn., $30.

KALORAMA rd. nw., 1841—Large room & kitchen, Frigid., completely furn., reas.

PA. AVE. at 25th St. NW.—Large front rm., kitchenettte, semi-bath; inner spring mattress; newly furn.; priv. entrance; $8 wk. DU. 1132.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1617, off 16th st., between R and S—Large rm., kitchenette; reasonable. MI. 9561.

16TH ST. NW., 1837—Large room with running water; attractively furnished.

485 H St. S.W. L. H. K. Rooms

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

F ST. NE., 903—2 l. h. k. unfurnished rooms; heat, gas, elec; bath; reasonable.

Room and Board 34

A BRIGHT front rm.; pvt. home; unlim. phone; conv. transp.; sgle., $5, dble., $6.50; board optl. 1712 Kenyon st. nw.

A HOME away from home; newly furn. rooms; living room, library; food that's always hot. Call me first. AD. 9169.

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ALLEN PL. NW., 2036—Nr. Taft Bridge, Prt. rm., every comfort; g'tlemen. CO. 7052.

A NEWLY redec. room; good home; home cooking; suitable 2. 1515 R st. DU. 4873

A NICELY FURN. large rm. for 1 or 2; pvt. home; brd. opt. 1608 25th st. se. AT. 6336.

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ARLINGTON estate; single or double rm., excel. meals; reas. CHestnut 0782.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Comfortable fur. rm. for 2 men; private home; home cooking; unlim. phone; reasonable. CH. 0635.

ATTR. double front rm.; clean, bright; twin bed; unlimited phone; excellent meals; $35. Also single, $32.50. (3323 Holmead pl. nw.) nr. Tivoli. AD. 10151.

BRIGHT, clean, priv. home; singles, $30; double, $28; fine meals. Hillside 0474-J.

CORNER rm., next b.; Venetian blinds; ph.; good food; suit. 2. 1317 Shepherd st. nw.

DOWNTOWN—Young men, nicely furnished, warm single, double rms.; excel. meals; reas. 1326 Vermont ave. nw.

DOWNTOWN, 2402 Pa. ave. nw.—Lovely single, double rms.; excel. home cooking; twin beds; walking dist.; gents.; $30 mo.

DOWNTOWN, 16th st.—Newly furnished double room, bath, shower; private residence. Also room for 4. $35-$40. DE. 4508.

DUPONT CIR., 1723 19th nw.—Attr. sgle.; also roommate; good food; $35. DU. 7894.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2131 Mass. ave.)—Lovely large room for 2 or 3, private bath. Opening for young lady in a beautiful share room, priv. bath. Also a snap for young man in large nicely furnished share room at a very low price. Enjoy this beautiful ex-embassy home with many other cheerful guests. Good food, warm rooms, lots of hot water. Rates that will interest you. DUpont. 9404.

E ST. NE., 1110—Sleeping porch and adj. dressing rm.; 2 gentlemen; good food.

GALLATIN NW., 71—Priv. shower; twin beds; 15 min. downt'n; $35 ea. GE. 7443.

GIRARD ST. NE., 631—Attractive front rm., single or double. MI. 7575.

H ST. NW., 2125—Double rm. for two, next to bath. Excellent cooking. $35 mo.

HOBART ST. NW. (off 16th St.)—Double rm., pvt. home; exc. meals.; reas. AD. 7448.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1409—Double rm.; exc. meals; conv. transp.; gar. GE. 8303.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1822-24—Comfortable now—cool in summer—well-kept house; convenient buses, car; satisfying balanced meals; individual diet arranged.

MASS AVE. N.W., 1822—Twin bedroom; innerspring mattress; semiprivate bath, shower for men.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1627—Single double, triple rooms. $32.50 up. DE. 3771.

PARK RD. NW., 1844—Front room, twin beds; private home; unlimited phone; family-style meals. COl. 3277-J.

13TH ST. NW., 2542—Large rms., suitable 2; also roommate; excel. home cooking; separate tables; reasonable. COl. 10171.

16TH ST. NW., 3360—Exclusive home; 2nd fl. frt. for 1 or 2. Middle-aged preferred.

19TH ST. N.W., 2111—Beautiful front rm., suitable 3; good home; unlimited phone; also double; excellent meals; reasonable.

2111 19TH, Col. rd.-Wyoming—Warm rm. for 3; unlim. ph; home cook; $32.50.

1501 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
Triple room; excellent meals; reasonable.

1848 KALORAMA RD.
Large double rms., pvt. bath, conv. location; unlimited phone. COl. 1432.

1776 MASS. AVE.
A real home for young people.

1416 16TH ST. N.W.
Newly furnished room; walking distance; reasonable. DEcatur 4508.

THE MANSION CLUB
2230 Mass. ave. nw.; lovely studio, bed-liv. rms.; home priv.; best food and beds; congenial men or girls. Also 3 vacancies for girls at $32 mo. Embassy section.

TOWN CLUB
1800 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Opening under new management.
YOU MUST SEE IT.
Luxurious rooms, elevator, congenial atmosphere, delicious food, selective menus; new; comfortable; reasonable. DUp. 3492.

New Hampshire Terrace
1707 N. H. ave. nw. Newly furn. guest home; refined surroundings; south. cooking.

Wanted Rooms or Board 43

CITY or suburbs—Elderly gentleman employed nights, late breakfast, late dinner, packed lunch; quiet home, quiet neighborhood; can furnish room if desired; if radio fiend or cannot meet all requirements, don't reply. Box 259, Washington Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A ST. SE., 1332—2-room completely furn. apt., adj. shower and bath; 7 windows; new elec. refrig.; in modern home, refined neighborhood; adults only. Linc. 2224.

APT 502 (The Sherman, 15th and L sts. nw.)—2 ladies to share 3 rooms, kitchen, bath apt. with another. DI. 9152.

ATTRACTIVE 2 rms., kit., priv. bath; nw. section; call Randolph 3911 after 5.

ATTRACT. basemt., liv. rm., kit., apt.; lge. clst.; frigid.; reas. 1825 16th st. nw. Eves.

BEDRM., fully equip. kit. with din.; semi-bath; gas, elec.; $35. Also 3 rms., bath; pvt. ent.; basement; warm. dry. CO. 7607

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1830, Apt. 2—2 lge. rms., kit., bath; newly dec.; $50. DE. 4326

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1833, Apt. 31—Front apt., 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; gas, elec., Frig.; dishes; couple; $40 month.

CHOICE apt., 2 large rms., kitchen, dinette, private bath, shower; lovely yard. Merrill Mansions, 1361 Fairmont st. nw.

CLEAN, 1-2 rms., kit.; Frigid.; gas, elec.; $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rms., kit., tile bath, shower; parquet flrs.; elev., switchbd.; refrs.; $52.50.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS nr. Park rd. 2 rms., kit. privil., priv. home. $45. CO. 4668-J.

CORDOVA (20th st. and Fla. ave. nw.)—Nr. Dupont Circle; livable apt., 4 exp., living rm., din. rm., 2 bedrms., modern kit. and bath; very quiet. NOrth 1806.

DESIRE young lady to share modern apt. with another; $20 mo. AT. 9198-W.

DESIRE young lady to share furn. apt. another; $27.50 mo.; conv. car and bus. 2013 N. H. ave. nw. PO. 4289, Apt. 410.

DOWNTOWN, 1213 N st. nw.—3 rooms and private bath, $12 week.

EUCLID NW., 1414—Comfortable housekeeping apt., 3 or 4 rms.; heat, refrig., gas, elec. incl.; reas.; also sleeping rm.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1761—1 room, small kitchenette; compl. furn. for l. h. k.; suitable 2; $30; very conv. COl. 10475.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Furnished 45

EXQUISITE furn. 5-rm apt. (all elec. kit.), priv. bath, Venetian blinds; $75. Also 3 rms., priv. bath, porch, private entrance; $60. SHepherd 2073.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, private bath; day, $3, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service; Frigidaire; nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

FULLER ST. N.W., 1620—Apt. 301. 2 Scandinavian girls, Govt. employed, to share apt. in conv. attrac. locat. AD. 6131-W.

GIRL—Share lovely studio apt.; piano. McReynolds, 18th-G nw., Apt. 206. NA. 8981.

HOMESTEAD, 1314 11th St. N.W.—Under new management; 2-room front apt.; liv. room, dinette, kitchen combined; newly furn.

K ST. N.E., 1121—2 rms. and kitchen; Frigidaire; attractively furn.; adults

KALORAMA RD., 1808—Small l. h. k. apt.; newly dec.; 2d floor; sunny; sleeping porch; Frigid.; quiet adults; reas.; maid opt.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1841—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; bright, attractive; 2 exposures; owner's home; refined adults.

NR. NAVY YARD (629 G st. se.)—3 large rms., priv. bath, h.-w. h., elec., gas.

NEW home; well-furn. studio apt.; modern kit.; $40, 1322 Upshur nw. CO. 6014-W.

NEWLY opened and decorated for gentlemen of distinction, large sitting rooms, open fireplace (wood); large bedrooms with private bath and shower; best of service available; also large and small rooms. 2019 O st. nw. DUp. 5460.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1816—3 rms., kit., bath; front, 1st floor; comf. furn. NO. 4129.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1272, corner N—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and private baths; adults.

THE SMITHFIELD, 1115 9TH ST. N.W.—Heat, lights, gas, linens, elev., $7 wk. up.

7TH ST. NE., 628—2 rooms; Frigidaire; compl. furn.; no children. Call after 5.

9TH ST. NE., 310—Spacious 2-rm. apt., Murphy bed; pvt. bath; refs.; well furn.

13TH ST. NW., 2539—Entire 3d fl., 2 rms., large kit., priv. bath; comp. furn.; adults.

14TH ST. NW., 6213—Complete, 2 rms., kit., bath; s.m.i.; 1st class cond.; $50 mo.

VICINITY DUPONT CIRCLE.
Entire floor; 3 rooms, bath; nicely furnished; reasonable. Also single room, bath. DE. 0373.

$55.00 1 ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH.
1819 G STREET N.W.
Free gas, electricity and refrigeration; comfortably and tastefully furnished; located in a most convenient downtown section; front, southern exposure; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Mr. Davis, resident manager. MEt. 5630.
THE MONMOUTH, 1819 G ST. N.W.

London Hall, Apt. Hotel,
1133 12th st. nw.—Bed-living rm., dressing rm., kit., bath; elec., gas, linen, Frigidaire; $15 up wk.; $50 and up. NAtl. 9010.

$70.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH. SCREENED SLEEPING PORCH.
1819 G STREET N.W.
Outside corner apt. Bedroom has cross ventilation; twin beds. Free gas, electricity and refrigeration; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Nicely furnished.
MONMOUTH, 1819 G ST. N.W. ME. 5630.

Near 18th and Columbia Rd. N.W.
Attractively furnished; 2 large rooms, kitchen and bath. Rent includes gas and electricity. Elevator and resident manager. $75.00.
H. L. RUST COMPANY.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
for couples, including MEALS
A few two-room furnished apartments of living room, bedroom and bath. Priced including breakfast and dinner, with full hotel service, at $75 per person. These apartments will accommodate 3 persons at $70 each.
The Fairfax
A Residential Hotel of Distinction
2100 MASSACHUSETTS AVE
D. E. STEPHAN, Mgr.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

MT. RAINIER, MD., 3822 30th st.—3 rms., bath; elec. refrig.; reas. GR. 2156.

NEARBY VA.—2 lge. bright rms., warm; 3 exp.; 2d fl.; gas for cooking, refrig.; children; furn., $40; all utilities; lge. yd.; free park.; other rms. ext. CH. 3380 eve.

Several attractive furnished or unfurnished apartments now available.
The Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED B. FOSTER, mgr.

LIVE
at the
Dupont Circle Apartments
Opposite Beautiful Dupont Circle Park at Connecticut Avenue
Inspect These Desirable Units Today!
1 Rm. from $41.
1 Rm., Kitchen, Dinette and Bath from $55.
2 Rms., Kitchen and Bath from $60.
Rentals include electricity, 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service.
Furn. or Unfurn. Apts.
Complete Hotel Service if Desired
See Resident Manager or
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. Natl. 8100

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

A FEW blocks to all SW. Govt. depts.; just completed; modern; Venetian blinds; shower; Frigidaire; living room, bedrm., well-equipped kitchen; $47.50. 233 6th st. sw. Open for inspection. NA. 6717.

ALTON APTS. (1445 Park rd. nw.)—Bachelor apt., 1 rm., dress. rm., b., elec.

APT. 3, 1644 COLUMBIA RD.—Three rooms, kitchen and bath. Rent $52.50. Call NAtional 1306.

ARLINGTON, VA., 1419 N. Utah st. Duplex; 2d floor; new 5 rooms, bath, Hot Point kitchen; oil heat; water. CH. 2242.

BEAUTIFUL tiled bath with built-in shower and tub; 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen; newly decorated; convenient to Mt. Pleasant cars and 16th st. buses; $60. Apply on premises, Apt. 2, 2525 Ontario rd. nw., or call District 9057.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

BOND APTS. (1230 New Hampshire ave.)—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55; Frigidaire and elevator.

BROOKLAND, 3404 15th st. ne.—2 rms., kit., bath, shower; Frigidaire.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th NW.—1 room, kit., bath, $37.50, elevator, switchboard.

CONDUIT RD. N.W., 5060—1 room and kitchen; heat, gas, electricity included; adults; $25. WOodley 5303.

CONN. AVE., 1025 (Apt. 819)—Sublet until Sept. 30th; 1 rm., bath; $40 mo. ME. 2161.

CONN. AVE. apt. bldg.; beautiful 2 bedrooms, spacious living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and inclosed porch; refrigeration; $72.50; corner; transportation. WOodley 6970, Apt. 10.

DOWNTOWN—Near Roosevelt Hotel. 1915 16th st. nw. Desirable front apt.; 2 bedrooms, entrance hall, living room, kitchen, bath with shower; elevator; free refrigeration; $75. Apply resident manager, or call District 9057.

E. FLORENCE COURT, 2153 Calif. st. nw., 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath. DUpont 5664.

FIRST FLOOR APT. in exclusive 16th st. bldg.; suitable for residence, physician or professional man.
H. H. WESTCOTT & CO. NA. 0620.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 5601—2 rms., kit., bath; mod. conven. loc. $50. GE. 0420.

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1448—4 story fireproof bldg.; gas included. 1-room, dinette, kitchen and bath, large dressing closet; Murphy in-a-door bed. $37.50. Also, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50. See manager Apt. 4. Linkins Co., 1622 H st. nw. DI. 3522.

HILLCREST (2605 34th st. se.)—2 large rooms; all elec. kit.; mod. bath, large closets, storage rm. LI. 0100-J after 6.

HILLSIDE, MD., 420 Balto. ave.—2 bedrm. apt.; tile bath; elec. range and refrig.; 15 min. to city; $35. Hillside 0285.

HOMESTEAD, 1314 11th st. nw. 2-rm. apt., $25; 3-rm. apt., $42.50, 5 rms., priv. bath, $60. Gas, lights, free.

NEAL ST. NE., 1245—2 rms., kitchen, bath; 2d floor front; Venetian blinds; janitor service; $45. Frigidaire.

NEW: 2d floor corner; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; newly equipped; redecorated; utilities furn.; business couple. 4441 14th st. ne. DEc. 1523.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

PARK VIEW, 610 Irving st. nw. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; 1st floor; $42.50.

PARKWELL, 3500 13th st.—Choice location. A real home, 4 spacious rooms. French door, kit., large din., shower; Frigid.; walls and woodwork newly painted; new floors, new stove; $75; mod. bldg.; elev.

RAVENAL, 1810 16th nw.—1 rm., dinette, kit., $45-47.50; 2 rms., k., $62.50 to $65; 3 rooms, large foyer, dinette, kit., $70. Furn. apts. at higher rentals. DE. 3460.

RUTLAND COURTS (1725 17th st nw.) Attrac. bright 1 and 2-rm. apts., kit., bath and foyer; newly dec.; free refrig.; des. expos.; large closets. $37.50 to $52.50.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

2D ST. N.W., 5108—2 rms., kit., bath, porch, dinette; $50; refrig. NA. 6229.

12TH ST. NE., 315, Apt. 8—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, glassed-in porch; all outside rooms; redecorated; rent reduced; heat, hot water and refrig. included. See janitor or phone DI. 2434. Steuart Bros., Inc.

1419 R ST. N.W.
4 rms., kitchen, bath............$60.00
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.,
1512 L St. N.W. NAt. 0475.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath: front..$52.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

1444 W STREET N.W.
Each unit freshly painted; big, sunny rooms. FREE refrigeration. Mgr., Apt. 37.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath............$49.50
807 15th. AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032.

NEW APARTMENT BUILDING, $64.50.
Near Lyon Village, Va.; 4 rms., shower bath, porch, corner windows; Venetian blinds; large cabinets and closets. McClaine, 2100 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va. CH. 3300-3301.

TWO ROOMS, KIT. AND BATH, $66.25.
Refrigeration and Gas Included in Rental.
120 C ST. N.E. ATLANTIC 4567.

4 ROOMS, kitchen and bath. G. E. refrigerator. Rental, $45. Apply janitor on premises. Wimbledon Apts., 21 6th st. ne.

$65.00.
2200 19TH STREET N.W.
Corner of Columbia Rd.
Modern elevator building.
24-hour switchboard.
BEDROOM, 12x17.
LIVING ROOM, 13x17.
FOYER, 8½x11½.
Tile bath, with shower and large bright kitchen.
OPEN and LIGHTED.
Resident Manager, DU. 6464.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th. Realtors
NA. 8032. Insurance.

1788 QUE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
$50

$50—LARGE FRONT APT.
In a quiet building near new school, stores of all kind., theater, etc. Foyer, THREE bright, pleasant rooms, kitchen (REFRIGERATION) and bath. TWO EXPOSURES, mostly south. A very "livable" apartment — and a GOOD VALUE!
1829 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.

2008 16TH ST. N.W.
Mod., 3 rms., kit., bath, large foyer, $45-$50

$52.50.
3501 13TH ST. NW.
Corner of Monroe St.
A modern elevator building. FREE refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.
Mgr., Apt. 21. CO. 2653.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th. NA. 8032.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath

$80.00 and $85.00 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Corner Apt. (3 exposures). Reception hall, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, tile bath; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL. CO. 0336.

THE HILLSIDE
1415 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, tile bath...$37.50
Outside rooms, G. E. refrigeration and 24-hour elevator service. Res. mgr.

1411 T ST. S.E.
Spic and span modern building; conservative tenants. Completely renovated; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $39.50. Free electric refrigeration. Apply manager.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

$50.00 and $55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Large kitchen, tile bath; plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL. CO. 0336.

THE PLYMOUTH
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. $45
G. E. refrigeration and elec. included.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

AT MERIDIAN PARK
For real summer enjoyment, this building directly facing the beautiful "Cascade" holds many advantages. Close to stores, schools, cars, buses, etc. REFRIGERATION.
$37.50—Living Room, double Murphy Bed, Closet, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath.
$60.00—TWO EXPOSURES, E. & W.—Living Room, TWO Bedrooms, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath.
2201 15TH STREET N.W.

THE HILLSIDE
1415 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Grill, Tile Bath. $35
Outside rooms, G. E. refrigeration and 24-hour elevator service. Res. Mgr.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

CONGRESS HEIGHTS.
516 to 524 Raleight St. S.E.
$45 to $49
Ideal apts., consisting of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath; electric refrigeration; custom-built cabinets; heat and hot water furnished. Keys at Apt. 1, 518.
J. MERRILL CONNER.
Investment Bldg. DIst. 2002.

$52.50.
3501 13TH ST. NW.
Corner of Monroe St.
A modern elevator building. FREE refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.
Mgr., Apt. 21. CO. 2653.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th. NA. 8032.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
MIRAMAR
15TH AND RHODE ISLAND AVE.
FRIGIDAIRE CURRENT FREE.
$70.00—Living room with portable dinette table and chairs, dressing room with Murphy bed, cozy sunroom, kitchen with special cabinets, tiled bath with shower.
Open and Lighted Until 10 P. M.
See Manager, POtomac 5600.
1404 K. CAFRITZ. DIst. 9080.

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
Spacious cool apartments in high-class apartment building; convenient residential section; references required. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager.
THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

3606 13th ST. N.W.
2 REDECORATED APARTMENTS.
OPEN SUN. 1:00 to 5:30. Liv. rm., bedrm., jr. din. rm., modern kit., porch; refrig.; beautiful floors; all in 1st class cond. $49.50. See agent on premises, or DIXIE Realty Co. NA. 8880.

$47.50—LARGE PORCH
A quiet, select building located just a half square from the popular 14th and Park road shopping center. One apartment available—Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen with REFRIGERATION, Bath and OPEN PORCH. Study this apartment yourself; you'll like it!
1349 KENYON STREET N.W.

2505 13TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, porch; corner apt., Southwest exposure; overlooking city; convenient location, modern building; plenty closet space.

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
Spacious, 3 rooms, bath, butler's pantry, hall, kitchen, porch.
Two large rooms, bath, kitchen, porch. ADAMS 0539.

1712 16th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath; $45.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $55.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

314 V ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR.
$39.50.

NEW APARTMENT BUILDING.
4021 BENTON ST. N.W.
(Near Mount Alto).
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
TWO ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH.
$59.50 and $61.50
Gas, electricity and refrigeration furnished by owner. Laundry facilities, cross ventilation. Carpet in halls.
REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES.
B. F. SAUL CO.
NAt. 2100. 925 15th St.

$42.50—DOWN TOWN
An amazingly low rental for a large apartment just above Penna. Ave. and close to many Govt. Depts. Foyer, THREE very LARGE ROOMS, Kitchen (REFRIGERATION) and Bath—TWO EXPOSURES. At this low price you can't afford not to see—
1133 24TH STREET N.W.

1468 HARVARD ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50.
This is a fine apt. and a good location; convenient to everything. Apply janitor or agent. NAt. 6789.

THE PLYMOUTH
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. $65
Latest Paper Design.
Front. Will accommodate twin beds. Spacious closets, airy halls. Modern kitchen with new built-in cabinets, G. E. refrigeration and inlaid linoleum. Walking distance to downtown.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
1236 11th St. N.W.

4816 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; good condition; $50. See resident manager or
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIst. 1411

ATTEN-SHUN, CONGRESSMEN!
THE FOLGER
411 SECOND STREET S.E.
Apt. 4—5 rooms, kitchen and bath. All modern conveniences; newly decorated; $60.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION. See Janitor.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

DUPONT CIRCLE—$50
A splendid location, just east of Dupont Circle and a short, pleasant walk down town. Elevator building; REFRIGERATION. One front apartment with TWO EXPOSURES, mostly south. Comprises THREE bright Rooms, Kitchen, Bath and OPEN CONCRETE PORCH!
1705 P STREET N.W.

1009 17TH ST. N.E.
Apt. 4—2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, dinette, screened porch; Arcola heat. Key, basement, 1010 17th st.
$38
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

THE SUSQUEHANNA
1430 W ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$40.50

5616 13th St. N.W.
Distinctive Modern Building on High Elevation, Convenient to Stores and Transportation.
Apartments feature beautifully decorated paneled walls in large living room, with spacious dinette to match, good-sized bedroom, well-planned kitchen, tiled bath with shower, venetian blinds.
Electricity, Gas, Refrigeration Included in Rental.
Apply Resident Manager.
One Vacancy at
$57.50
Waggaman-Brawner Realty Co.
1700 Eye St. MEt. 3860

4120 14th Street N.W.
$50.00—3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.
640 K St. N.W.
$67.50—4 rooms, kit. & bath. Elec. refrigeration.
1631 Euclid St. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Resident Manager.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
15th & Pa. Ave. Natl. 4815

2800 CONN. AVE.
Delightful corner apartment consisting of foyer, large living room with 2 exposures, 2 bedrooms, effectively modernized kitchen and bath. Decorated in attractive pastel tints. Venetian blinds. Electric refrigeration. The remarkably low rental will surprise you.
Waggaman-Brawner
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

229 INDIANA AVE. N.W.
Corner of 3d st., near New Municipal Center. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; $40.
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.
1706 K St. N.W. NA. 0387.

1665 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Apt. 7—$47.50—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, elec., refg. on house current; available immediately.
Apt. 1—$52.50—Front apt., 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; elec. refg. on house current; available immediately.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIst. 1411.

1122 8TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath.........................$22.50
GEO. F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

930 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, including electricity.......................$40.00
Res. Mgr. GE 6996

1451 PARK RD. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $42.50
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager. AD. 6939.

1126 11th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $42.50
Includes gas and electricity
Resident Manager, ME. 0635

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette & bath...$67.50
Refrigeration on house current.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager. WOodley 0764.

1530 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.............................$51.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager. NOrth 7157.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath...$60.00
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager. DU. 1674.

1615 KENYON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, Murphy bed and dressing closet, $62.50
Gas, electricity and switchboard service included in rent.
Resident Manager. CO. 8425.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 large rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch...............$59.50
Gas, electricity included in rent.
Resident Manager. GE. 6996.

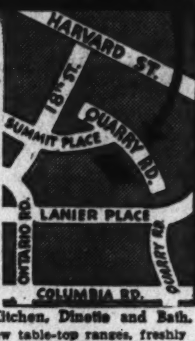
4700 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.............................$80.00
6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch...........................$135.00
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager. WOodley 0845.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403

Select Apartments
1754 LANIER PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $45.00
1314 14TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $38.50 to $47.50
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

1702 Summit Pl. N.W.

1½ blocks west of Sixteenth and Columbia Road



2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath.
Elevator, new table-top ranges, freshly and completely decorated.
$50.00
Includes Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration
Res. Mgr.—ADams 10480

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

DUPLEX APTS.
APT. NO. 1, 4474 CONDUIT RD. N.W.
3 exposures; 2 rms., dinette, kit., bath; screened porch; heat and hot water included. Inspect eves. $50.50.
APT. 1, 4478 CONDUIT RD. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch (heat and hot water included); $48.00.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NAtl. 0755.

6323 LUZON AVE. N.W.
LUZON—NEW, MODERN BUILDING
Carpeted halls, resident manager.
2 rooms, dinette, kit., bath, foyer $62.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

THE PLYMOUTH
1236 11th Street N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath: cabinet sink, refrig. Basement apt. (front), $32.50
RESIDENT MANAGER.
1236 11th St. N.W

2300 18th St. N.W., $60.00
5 rooms and bath, corner apt. All outside rooms. Electric refrigeration.

1722 H St. N.W., $45.00
DOWNTOWN LOCATION.
1 room, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

1511 PARK RD. N.W.
4 large rooms, kit., bath, open fireplace, porch; refg.......... $62.50
1843 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, refg.; large closets; nr. 18th & Col. rd.. $49.50
1111 13th ST. N.W.
1 room, kit., bath; refg.; modern building.......................... $37.50
2 rooms, kit., bath, refg.; modern building.......................... $50.00
WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1652.
Eves. or Sun., WIs. 5134 or ADams 1395.

1632 30th St. N.W.
Modern Building, Near Montrose Park and Q Street Bus Line.
Desirable 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; now available at very moderate rental. Front apartment of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Also choice front apt. of living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Apply Apt. 21 or janitor.
Waggaman-Brawner Realty Co.
1700 Eye St. MEt. 3860

1905 B St. N.E.
One bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath. Convenient to schools and transportation. Modern apt. Heat and hot water furnished $49.50
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K N.W. DIst. 1015

Blair Gardens
7615 EASTERN AVE. N.W.
★
Excellent location convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Venetian blinds, roomy closets, janitor service, spacious grounds. Several of these modern apartments now available.
★
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath.. $49.50
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath.. $62.50
Resident Manager
SHepherd 4361

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Carpeted halls, switchboard, 2 elevators; refrigeration; garage.
3 rooms, din., kit., b., porch...$95.00
2 rms., d. a., kit., b., porch.. 67.50
1 room, d. a., kit., b.......... 52.50
Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345

2901 16th ST. N.W.
5 rooms, bath porch $80.00
Fireplace, Refrigeration Included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

$67.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH.
3150 16TH ST. N.W.
Corner Lamont st. Big, bright rooms, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors. Venetian blinds throughout. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Res. Mgr., Mrs. Ventrone. ADams 0611.

Economy Apartments
Reasonable Rents
Equipped with Bryant Gas Heaters.
Unusually Large Rooms—Back Yards
Just North of Florida Ave. N.E.
1715 Capitol Ave. N.E.
$39.00—Apt. No. 3—Rec. hall, living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath; screened porch. Feb. 20th.
Large Corner Apt.
1722 West Virginia Ave. N.E.
$45.00—Apt. No. 4—Rec. hall, living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, screened rear porch.
Res. Mgr., 1650 W. Va. Ave. N.E. Apt. No. 1. Lincoln 3623-R.
In Petworth
5824 Colorado Ave. N.W.
$39.50—Apt. No. 2—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration; screened rear porch.
Open and Lighted Until 10 P.M.
1404 K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated; $100.
3 rooms and bath; nonhousekeeping.

Westmoreland
California St. at Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $60.
2 bedrooms, living room, full size separate kitchen, foyer; $100.
Electricity Included in Rent.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Dining Room in Building
LINKINS CO.
1623 H St. N.W. DI. 3532

4001 TO 4033 9th ST. N.E.
ATTRACTIVELY DESIGNED FINELY BUILT ALL BRICK BUILDINGS, 100% INSULATED. ALL APARTMENTS HAVE CONCRETE-FLOORED, SCREENED REAR PORCHES.

We have several lovely apartments in these buildings with Living Room, 2 Bedrooms, Dinette, Kitchen, Tiled Bath and Porch, $50 and $55.

Phone us and we will be glad to take you to inspect them.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTORS NA. 9300

INDIVIDUAL AIR CONDITIONING

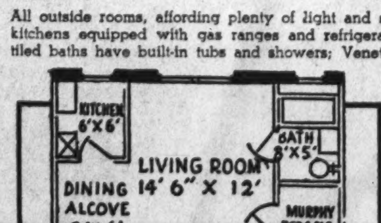
IN EVERY APARTMENT

1417 N STREET N.W.

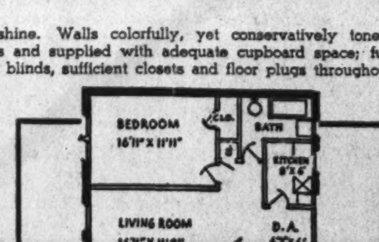
One block north of Thomas Circle, half block west of Fourteenth Street. Close to the center of your downtown business and social activities.

An individual air-conditioning control in your own apartment . . . clean, filtered air at the temperature you desire . . . at the turn of a handle. In this new seven-story building you will discover many features fashioned for your comfort and convenience.

All outside rooms, affording plenty of light and sunshine. Walls colorfully, yet conservatively toned; kitchens equipped with gas ranges and refrigerators and supplied with adequate cupboard space; full tiled baths have built-in tubs and showers; Venetian blinds, sufficient closets and floor plugs throughout.



One room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath
$47.50 to $55



Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath
$65 & $70

Gas (for cooking and refrigeration) and Electricity (for lighting and air conditioning) included in your rent.

SERVICE FEATURES in the building include 24-hour switchboard service, elevator service, incinerator depository on every floor, and adequate storage space in basement.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY

See the Model Furnished Apartments. Consult Resident Manager on premises or floor plans in office of

H. L. RUST COMPANY
MANAGING AGENTS
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8100

Continued on Following Page.

Post Want Ads Save Time When Looking for an Apartment

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

$82.50 and $85.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH, SUN PARLOR, JR. DIN. ROOM. 3150 16TH ST. N.W. Corner apt.; large, bright rooms; jr. dining room, reception room, sun parlor; facing 16th st.; new buildings with 24-hour elevator service; parquet floors. Venetian blinds throughout; gas, elec. and rfg. included in rent. See Res. Mgr., Mrs. Ventrone, AD. 0611.

We have available the following apartments, finely located, 100% insulated. Each apartment has large fireproof and screened rear porch.

2211 40th St. N.W.

In convenient Glover Park. Charming modern apartments of 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Rentals, $52.50, including ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATION.

Open for Inspection

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTORS. NA. 9300

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

DUPLEX APARTMENTS

104 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $40.00
4835 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $42.00
4909 FIRST ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch; electric refrigeration $50.00
Keys at Office of
WEAVER BROS., Inc.
Wash. Bldg. Realtor DI. 9486

4055 GRANT ST. N.E. New bldg., 4 rms., kit. and b.; heat, not w. furn.; $45-$46.50. GE. 8166; SH. 5134.

2100 15th St. S.E.
Corner of 15th and V Streets

Exceptional apartment value featuring unusual equipment and fixtures; Monel Metal sinks, colored tiled baths with built-in tub and shower; custom kitchens, venetian blinds; 2 rooms, kitchenette, dining alcove and bath. Apply manager.

$48.50

Waggaman-Brawner Realty Co.
1700 Eye St. MEt. 3860

This Distinguished Apartment Residence Now Has Available

2-room apts. consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, bedroom, din. alcove, kitchen and bath. $83.00 and $87.50

One 3-room apt. consisting of living room, bedroom, smaller bedroom, din. alcove, kitchen and bath. $92.50

Rentals include secretarial telephone service, electricity, elec. refrigeration & gas.

The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600

HARVARD HALL

1650 HARVARD ST. N.W.

Block from south entrance to Zoological Park . . . and within easy walking distance of 16th and Col. rd. and Mt. Pleasant shopping district.

Large sunny suites of 1 and 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath and porch.

Recreation: Tenants are invited to avail themselves of recreation facilities freely.

RESIDENT MANAGER—CO. 5714
SECRETARIAL SWITCHBOARD 24-HR. ELEVATOR SERVICE

1435 SPRING ROAD N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath $55.00
Resident Manager, Randolph 2041.

THE MOZART
1630 Fuller St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $65.00
Janitor, Col. 7451.

CHATEAU THIERRY
1920 S Street N.W., at 20th
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
Resident Manager, North 0272.

1909 19th ST. N.W.
at Florida Ave.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $67.50
Resident Manager, Dupont 3528.

THE GUTHRIDGE
2115 F St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $42.50
Switchboard and elevator service.
Resident manager. RE. 0645.

2229 BANCROFT PLACE N.W.
Near 23rd St.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath .... $57.50 to $75.00
Resident Manager, NOrth 5910.

THE SAVOY
2804 14th St. N.W.
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50, $67.50
Resident Manager, Adams 3014.

1616-18 P STREET N.W.
1 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50, $55.00
Janitor, Dupont 0984

7300 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath $49.50
Resident Manager, Ge. 2216.

2807 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Betw. Woodley Rd. & Cathedral Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Resident manager. AD. 6822.

THE EMBASSY
1613 Harvard St. N.W.
at Mt. Pleasant St.
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath .... $75.00-$87.50
Elevator and secretarial telephone service. Resident Manager, AD. 9400.

THE BARCLAY
2100 Eye St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $42.50
Elevator and secretarial telephone service. Resident Manager, ME. 0735.

738 15th St. N.W. **THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY** INCORPORATED Di. 6830

MONTE VISTA
39th and Davis Sts. N.W.
Building Only 2 Months Old
De luxe units of living room, 2 bedrooms, jr. dining room, kitchen, 2 baths, 3 exposures, 4 large closets $75.00
Includes everything but telephone.
Res. Mgr., PULLMAN, EM. 8766.

3101 PENNA. AVE. S.E.
(Overlooking the City)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $49.50
Res. Mgr., MRS. MIDDLETON. LI. 7490-W

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, bath .. $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen bath .. $50.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath .. $65.00
Elevator and switchboard service
Res. Mgr. MRS. GRANT. AT. 4240.

THE RANDOLPH
1372 Randolph St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
Janitor Service.

THE PRINCESS
1915 Eye St. N.W.
Near George Washington Univ.
1 room and bath $35.00
Janitor Service.

MACOMB GARDENS
3725 Macomb Street N.W.
(Building only 1 year old.)
1 room, kitchen, dinette, dressing closet, bath, foyer $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $65.00
Elevator, Carpeted Corridors.
Res. Mgr., MRS. HERTERT. EM. 5652.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $45.00 & $60.00
Elevator. Carpeted Corridors
Res. Mgr., MRS. MOONAHAN. EM. 8335.

THE WARWICK
3051 Idaho Ave. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ...... $55.00 and up
Res. Mgr. MISS NALLEY. EM 6700.

2400 16TH ST. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room, bath to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths. Full hotel service. Dining room; garage. FORDYCE C. MINNICK, Mgr. COl. 7200

1314 MASS. AVE. N.W.
(New building, just off Thomas Circle)
1 room, kitchen, bath and foyer $47.50 to $55.00
2 rooms, dining alcove kitchen and bath $77.50
Gas and electricity included in rent. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, MRS. BALL. MEt. 3477.

BLAIR PARK APTS.
7819-23 Eastern Avenue.
(To the right of Georgia Ave. at District Line.)
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ... $51.00
Resident Mgr., MRS. BLAUER. Apt. 5, 7823 Eastern Ave. SHep. 4713.

THE GELMONT
1835 3d Street N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.00
Heat, Gas and Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, MRS. ETZLER. DEcatur 2690.

Apartments Open for Inspection Day and Evenings

WEAVER BROS INC
Washington Building REALTORS District 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1417 NEWTON ST. N.W. Newton Hall—Elevator; refrigeration included. Resident manager. 2 rms., d. a., kit., bath. SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

4425 14TH ST. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. $47.50

7019 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, enclosed sun porch .... $52.50. Elevator Refrigerator on house current. SEE RESIDENT MGR., RA. 4630.

DALHGREEN COURTS
2504 10TH ST. N.E. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $51.50. Elevator. Refrigerator on house current. RESIDENT MANAGER DUPONT 1936

EDW. M. WILLIS. INVESTMENT BUILDING. National 7479.

900 19th ST. N.W. Cor. Eye st.—Refrigeration: 2 elevators; switchboard. Resident manager. 1 room and bath .... $40.00. 1 room, kitchen, bath, porch $47.50. SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

DOWNTOWN
1813 16th St. N.W.
Apt. No. 104

Newly decorated front apt., 2 large rooms and bath.

$45.00

J. DALLAS GRADY & SON
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. Dist. 3730

MODERN APARTMENT

306 TODD PLACE N.E.
2 Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath and Rear porch $47.50

907 BALTIMORE ROAD
Silver Spring, Md.
2 Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath and Porch.
$42.50 and $52.50
Corner Apartments

8401 MAPLE AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
Living Room, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath. 2 Bedrooms. Rear Porch. $65.00

Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service Included

BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
NA. 0271 Southern Bldg.

EXCELLENT VALUES
Heat and Hot Water Furnished

Park Crescent
2901 18th St. N.W. New Building. Just 2½ blocks from Col. Rd. and Ontario Rd. at entrance to Park.
$67.50—Corner apt.—Living room, combination sunroom and dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; large closets, all-electric kitchen. Res. Mgr., Col. 6343.

Overlooking the Park
Frigidaire. Current Free.
1860 Clydesdale Pl. N.W.
$50.00—Apt. No. 301—Rec. hall, living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath.

Excellent Location
1225 Concord Ave. N.W.
$49.50—Apt. No. 1—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire, large rear yard. Feb. 15.

Just Off 16th St.
3435 Brown St. N.W.
$48.50—Apt. No. 24—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration.

Efficiency Apt.
1316 Capitol Ave. N.E.
$45.00—Apt. No. 3—Rec. hall, living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath, screened rear porch; elec. stove. Feb. 15th. Res. Mgr., 1650 W. Va. Ave. N.E. Apt. No. 1, LIncoln 3623-R.

Near Walter Reed
7436 Georgia Ave. N.W.
$62.50—Apt. No. 201. Front apt., living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Electrolux refrigeration. Res. Mgr., 7408 Ga. ave. GE. 2216.

1404 K CAFRITZ DIst. 9080

THE CLYDE
1124 40th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath .. $37.50 up
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
Gas. Electricity and Refrigeration Included. Elevator. Resident Manager.

1307 12TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $29.50

THE MISSISSIPPI
1436 W St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $37.50

1103 C ST. S.E.
5 rooms, kitchen, bath $42.50

1638 17th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $40.00

1335 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath $32.50

250 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.
Apt. 102—Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath .. $57.50

1101 D ST. N.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, Arcola heat $42.50

H. G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St N.W Natl. 5903

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W.—NAtl. 8100

2445 15th ST. N.W.
Meridian Park Apts.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, new bldg., opposite Meridian Park. $62.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $87.50

1316 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $77.50
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

3900 14th ST. N.W.
Randolph Terrace.
Very desirable apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and inclosed porch. Refrigeration included in rent. Elevator. Resident Manager. $59.50

2205 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Florence Court, West.
3 large rooms, kitchen and bath, elevator, resident manager; refrigeration on house. $100.00

700 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.
New building. 3 large rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. Resident manager. $55.00

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

INSPECT TODAY

409 V ST. N.E.
2 rooms, dinette, fully equipped kitchen, tile bath and shower $39.50
1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, fully equipped kit., bath ... $42.50
1466 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
5 and 6 rooms, bath, new apt. condition .... $45-$50
113 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
Front corner apt., 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath $52.50
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
NA. 4146. 722 Investment Bldg.

3021 15th ST. N.W. One room, kitchen and bath; heat and light furnished; $39.50.

601 PARK RD. N.W. One bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath; resident manager on premises; $45.

4040 7TH ST. N.W. Apt. No. 3. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch; newly redecorated; heat and hot water furnished; $49.50.

219 GALLATIN ST. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat, light and gas included in rent; $55.00.

5236 44th ST. N.W. Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch; heat, hot water and janitor service furnished; $49.50.

1657 31st ST. N.W. Living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, bath and inclosed porch; $65.00.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015.

$45—646 IRVING ST. N.W. 2 rms., hall, kit., bath, porch, elec. refg.; front apt.; newly redec. in every respect. Includes heat. FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIst. 1411.

COLORED—1307 T st. nw., 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $47.50. DEcatur 1160.

Offices—Rent 50

CENTER financial district, Insurance Bldg. (corner 15th and Eye). Newly decorated; single rooms, $25 to $35, according to size and location. E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., 909 15th st. DIstrict 9057.

ESTABLISHED dentist would like to sublet a portion of his apartment office suite to another dentist or physician. Reception room furnished and secretary provided. Box 269, Washington Post.

DENTISTS AND DOCTORS. Medical Science Building, 1029 Vermont ave. nw. High-grade ethical tenancy; small suite, $45. Apply manager on premises or E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., 909 15th st. nw. DIstrict 9057.

NORMANDY OFFICE BLDG.
1626 K St. N.W. Open space for rent.

Desk Space—Rent 51

MAIL ADDRESS. TELEPHONE SERVICE. TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. WASHINGTON BUILDING. REP. 2131.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

EXCELLENT fireproof warehouse, desirable location; approximately 5,000 sq. ft. GR. 1662

Business Places—Rent 52

STOREROOM for rent; considered the best location in Winchester, Va. George B. Bushnell, 11 North Main st., Winchester, Va.

Stores—Rent 53

STORE, including 2 rms., ba. apt. 1744 Columbia rd. nw. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230, eves., CL. 5091.

4938 WISC. AVE. and 4218 Fessenden st. nw. For rent as one store, suitable for grocery, 5 and 10, etc.; $190. Call Mr. Ruppert, NAt. 2345.

1450 PEA ST. N.W.
Large Desirable Store.
GEORGE —. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

Houses—Furnished 54

ADAMS ST. NE., 202—Nr. transp.; attrac. furn. 6 rms.; gar.; elec. ref.; mod. conv., $65 mo. Call Sun. or eve. AT. 8756-W.

WEST FALLS CHURCH, surfaced street. 6 rms.; mod. improvements; fireplace; electric stove; Kelvinator; attract. furn. 3½ acres land. Falls Church 1937.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
Lovely 6-room home, 3 bedrooms, screened porch, excellently furn.; automatic heat; spacious grounds; big trees.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md.
Kensington 132 Night, Shepherd 4879.

LARGE CORNER HOME
On a lovely landscaped site, 100 by 175 feet. Comprises EIGHT pleasant rooms, TWO complete baths, large living PORCH, automatic gas heat, Frigidaire, attached GARAGE, full basement with lavatory. And it is completely furnished, even including silver and china! Now available for 6 to 12 mos. lease at a reasonable rental. Located in a select community just West of Wisconsin Ave. beyond the D. C. line. OPEN SUNDAY, 2 to 6 P. M. Visit—
519 DORSET AVENUE
SOMERSET, MARYLAND
Or Phone Mon., NAtl. 1512

Houses—Unfurnished 56

A ST. SE., 512—Cozy house near Capitol; 5 rooms, h.-w. h., 2 baths, yards; garage. DI. 6037.

CHERRYDALE—6 rms., bath, $50. Vienna; 7 rms., bath; 5½ acres; beautifully reconditioned. Va. Highlands; 6 rms., bath; corner; $60. McLean, Va.; 5 rms., bath; $50. Takoma Park; 8 rms., bath; $55. Riverdale; 6 rms., bath; corner; $55. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIs. 5230. eves., CLeve. 5091.

CHEVY CHASE—9 rooms, 3 baths; large closets; oil heat; 2-car garage; lovely garden; rent very reasonable. Waverly Taylor, Inc., NA. 1040.

DESIRABLE ALEXANDRIA HOME.
1, 2, 3 YEAR LEASE.
Attached, redone, 4-bedroom, 2-bath home with oil heat; in excellent taste; $100 mo. Francis Powell Hill, 1644 Conn. ave. DEc. 3422. ALex. 3357-J.

E. CAPITOL ST. NE.—Newly dec. corner brick. 9 rooms, kit., 2 baths; hardwood floors; oil heat; reduced rent. LI. 1354.

GEORGETOWN—Unusually attr. completely remodeled house; living room, library, dining room facing unique garden; kit., 2 baths, 4 fireplaces; 1254 31st st. nw.

KENYON ST. NW., 1731—8 rms., 2 baths, maid's rm., gar.; open. WO. 2011.

MICHIGAN PARK—8 rooms, semibath; oil heat; refrigeration; garage; $70. AD. 8035.

NEARBY VA.—Colonial brick, 6 rooms, 1½ baths; location excellent; shade; 12 min. D. C.; 10-cent bus fare. ALex. 4191-J.

OPEN and lighted, 4 to 6 p. m. 5320 28th st., Chevy Chase, near Military rd. and Rock Creek Park; 9 rooms., 2 baths, maid's room.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—5 rooms and bath, h.-w. h.; awnings; built-in garage; $55. Call GE. 7540.

SILVER SPRING, MD. (705 Bonifant St.)—Det. bung.; fin. attic; oil heat; Frigid.; brick gar.; $70. WO. 2517 WIsc. 2400.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Attr., Corner, lge. trees 7 rms., 2 incl. porches, newly dec.; nr. bus, school. 3100 44th. WO 2904.

5TH ST. NW., 5722—Semi-det., 6 rooms; built-in tub, shower; 3 bedrms.; redec.; $70. Washington Realty Co., GE. 8300.

5-ROOM bungalow; a. m. i. Apply J. O. Marr, 526 Great Falls st., Falls Ch., Va.

112 McADOO AVE., Colmar Manor. 5 rooms, bath, $35. Key at 110.

1117 9TH ST. NW.—7 rooms over cigar store; good room-renting location; $45 month. ME. 4174.

5722 5TH ST. NW.—Brick; 6 rooms; semidetached; compl. redecorated; $67.50. Open Sunday afternoon. PO. 2582-J.

1923 FIRST ST. NW., just north of Rhode Island ave.—6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat, electricity; 2-car garage. In good repair; $65.00. Call MR. HARVEY. J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC. DIst. 9706.

4615 ARKANSAS AVE.—7 rooms, tile bath; built-in garage; new condition; $65. GE. 4138.

COLMAR MANOR, 607 DANIEL ST. Detached brick, 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; garage; $57.50.
A. T. CONTELLA CO.
915 Eye St. N.W. ME. 5800.

604 OAK DR., SILVER SPRING, MD. Det. center hall brick; 6 large rooms, tiled bath; 1st floor lav.; large lot; newly papered and painted; $70. DIXIE Realty Co., NA. 8880, Sunday, WO. 9100.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

$35—DOWNTOWN—$35.
5-room brick, a. m. i. CH. 3300.

BROOKLAND, D. C.
1212 GIRARD ST. N.E.
Detached, 8 rooms and bath; redecorated. FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO. 1105 E St. N.W. NAt. 2431.

CAPITOL HILL—10 8TH ST. N.E. Rent, $49.50. This quaint home typical of Georgetown or the old N. E. homes should rent immediately at this price. Just off East Capitol st. near Capitol and Library. Six well-proportioned rooms, bath; large, bright kitchen. Call Boss & Phelps. NA. 9300. 1417 K St. N.W.

FOR RENT

5246 Colo. ave.—9 r., 2 b., oil heat	$150.00
1729 Lanier pl. nw.—7 r., b., oil heat	72.50
226 11th st. ne.—7 r., b., oil ht., gar.	65.00
1638 19th st. nw.—8 r., 2 b.	62.50
3809 20th st. ne.—6 r., b., h.-w.h.	55.00
619 Morris pl. ne.—6 r., b., h.-w.h.	45.50
3636 13th st. nw.—6 r., b., h.-w.h.	45.00
1329 Emerson st. ne.—6 r., b., h.-w.h.	42.50
905 7th st. se.—6 r., b., elec.	37.50

GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Indiana Ave. N.W. NAtl. 0350.

22 6th SE.—6 R., B., H.-W.H., EL.	$47.50
527 Somerset nw.—5 r., b., gar.	50.00
3531 10th nw.—7 r., b., h.-w. h., elec	52.50
212 Taylor nw.—6 r., b., gar.	55.00
636 E ne.—8 r., b., 4 bedrms., gar.	62.50
4727 Ga. ave.—6 r., b., gar.	65.00
1357 A ne.—8 r., b., oil, 2-car gar.	67.50
3628 T nw.—5 r., b., gas furn.	70.00
5722 5th nw.—semi-d. brk., 6 r., b.	70.00
2815 Ordway nw.—6 r., b., 2-c. gar.	72.50
1875 Monroe nw.—6 r., b.	75.00
1329 Ingraham nw.—7 r., b., gar.	85.00

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0755.

FULLY DETACHED
720 TAYLOR ST. N.E.
Modern home, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath with shower; fine yard. Rental, $60. BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC. NA. 0271. Southern Bldg.

1620 22D ST. N.W.
Beautifully redecorated; 9 rooms, 3 baths; oil heat; for private use only; $125. Call Mrs. Lynch, evenings and Sunday. ME. 1235, or
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1908 K ST. N.W.
Unique 4-room and bath studio home; h.-w. h. (truly adorable); shown by appointment only; $55
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.
1706 K St. N.W. NA. 0587.

1431 Whittier St. N.W., $100
9 rooms and 3 baths, which includes maid's room and bath. Hot-water heat with oil burner. Built-in garage. House in perfect condition.

2831 30th St. S.E., $47.50
AVAILABLE MARCH 1.
6 rooms and bath, detached on large lot. Hot-water heat.

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

BURLEITH.
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available. Six rooms and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $65 up. Seven rooms (4 bedrooms, 1½ baths), maid's quarters, fireplace, porches, refrig., $100. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

BARGAIN
1729 LANIER PL. NW. $72.50
7 rooms, bath; thoroughly reconditioned. Brand-new oil burner.
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Indiana Ave. N.W. NA. 0350.

2006 Klingle Road, N.W.
8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths; oil heat. Garage. Excellent condition. $90.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

2810 12th ST. N.E.
6 rooms, bath; oil heat; garage; porches; $60 up.
WALTER A. ROWN,
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtl. 1652.

CLEVELAND PARK
3607 NEWARK ST. N.W.
8 rms., 2 baths, servants' quarters, elec. refrig., automatic h.-w. heater, 2 large porches, detached garage. $100.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
NA. 4146. 722 Investment Bldg.

OUTSTANDING VALUE
Near 14th and Park Rd.
1415 Parkwood Pl. NW.—$67.50
Living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 inclosed porches, kitchen and bath; built-in garage; Frigidaire.

CORNER HOME
1020 Eleventh St. N.E.
Rec. hall, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; garage; elec. refrigerator.

IN PETWORTH
421 Delafield Pl. N.W.—$55.00.
Living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; 2 screened porches; large rear yard.

1404 K CAFRITZ DI. 9080

1921 1st ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, h.-w.h. $55.00
3625 11th ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, h.-w.h. $60.00
713 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, h.-w.h. $60.00
811 TAYLOR ST. N.E.
6 rooms and bath, auto heat $65.00
4611 5th ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, auto heat, garage $67.50
3704 34TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, h.-w.h. $75.00
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015.

6 ROOMS AND BATH.

1707 D ST. N.E.	$62.50
1439 POTOMAC AVE. S.E.	55.00
231 S ST. N.E.	55.00
1233 B ST. S.E.	52.50
32 18TH ST. S.E.	50.00
127 15TH ST. S.E. (VAC 2/15)	50.00
441 12TH ST. N.E. (VAC. 2/15)	47.50
224 12TH ST. S.E.	42.50
1111 SOU. CAROLINA AVE. S.E.	42.50
246 9TH ST. S.E.	37.50
1129 N. J. AVE. S.E.	32.50

330 5TH ST S.E. 11 rms., 2 baths; h.-w. h.; elec.	$85.00
3631 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W. 7 rm., b.; h.-w. h.; elec. and gar.	65.00
4941 QUARLES ST. N.E. 8 rms., bath; h.-w. h.; elec.; gar.	55.00
134 13TH ST S.E. 7 rms., bath; h.-w. h.; elec.	55.00
143 11TH ST. S.E. 7 rms., bath; h.-w. h.; elec.	50.00
114 5TH ST. S.E. 7 rms., bath; h.-w. h.; elec.	40.00
2327 PA. AVE. S.E. 6 rms.; lat. h.; elec.	35.00
209½ E ST. N.E. 6 rms.; lat. h.; elec.	30.00

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 PENNA. AVE. S.E.
LIncoln 0064.

1264 Holbrooke Terrace N.E.
6 rooms, bath, 3 porches and garage; h.-w. h., gas and elec. **$55.00**

1903 Kenyon St. N.E.
6 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths; h.-w. h., gas and elec. Newly decorated **$70.00**

The National Metropolitan Bank
Trust Department
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 1208

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Where He Will Continue
The General Real Estate and Insurance Business
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Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1329—Semidet., 7 rms., 3 bedrms., sleeping porch, bath; extra shower; oil heat, elec. refg.; range; basement fully equipped; reas. rent or sell easy terms. NA. 3483. Eves., SH. 4167.

SALE OR RENT, by owner; 630 Kenyon st. nw.; open Sunday and evenings or by appointment. Phone RA. 5650.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Handsomely restored colonial home; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. HELEN R. MARSHALL, 518 King st. ALex. 3801. Eve., TEmple 1365-W.

ALMOST NEW 7-rm. brick; beautiful surroundings; 15 min. Key Bridge; $60. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

ALMOST new 5-rm. brick bungalow; oil heat; insulat., weatherstripped; screened porch; on beautiful cor. lot, 60x150; nr. bus, schools, shop. center; $70 mo. Call CHARLES W. BRAWNER. 605 N. Jackson St. CHestnut 1420.

ARLINGTON—8-room house, equipped for 2 families; oil heat, storm windows; $50. also other rentals. CHestnut 5508.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Entire fl., furn. apt., 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath; refrig.; utilities incl.; gar.; 10c bus; $65. OX. 0236.

ATTRACTIVE country house, 2 large chickenhouses. See owner or PHILLIPP, Morganza, Md. Sundays, noon.

LYON PARK, Arlington, Va.—Beautiful new modern 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; h.-w. h.; double garage; shade trees; 10 min. to White House. 3218 First rd. North; $85. Call MEt. 0540, Apt. 403.

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA.
8 rooms and bath. Ideal for rooming or boarding house. Good location; $40.00. 4 rooms and bath. Suitable for couple; $35.00 per month.
A. H. BROOKS. OXford 0626.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ARLINGTON, VA., 2409 N. UPTON ST. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $32.50. Quiet, cool location; 4 blocks to bus and Lee Highway. Electric range. MT. VERNON CORPORATION. 207 Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

RIVERDALE—3 or 4 bright rooms; furn. or unfurn.; quiet home; oil heat; reas. to desirable tenant. HYatts. 300-R.

APT. BLDG.—NEARBY VA.—$59.50. 4 rooms, shower bath; 3 EXPOSURES; lawn; resid. section; conv. schools, stores; 10 min. city. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson Blvd., Arling., Va. CH. 3300 or 3301 day-eve.

6 ROOMS; modern apartment for adults; unfurnished; 2 porches, yard, garage, full cellar with recreation room; one block to stores, churches and bus; 20 minutes to center of city; $45 month. 18 N. Baltimore avenue, Capitol Heights, Md. Phone Hillside 0518-J or NAtional 0113.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.
906 BALTIMORE BLVD.
2 rooms kit., dinette and bath ..... $42.50. Beautifully reconditioned apt., entirely modern; Frigidaire; Magic Chef gas range; on bus line; convenient to stores and schools.
MT. VERNON CORPORATION.
207 Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

ONE room, kitchenette, bath; completely furnished by reliable couple without children or pets; references. DI. 4648.

Sale Business Property 64

NR. 20TH AND K STS. NW.—Coming business section; 22½-ft. frontage running to an alley; $7,500. Dinowitz Co., NA. 6717.

Rent or Sale Bus. Prop. 64A

STORE-APT., 307 3d St. SE., near Pa. ave, NO. 1420, Apt. 355. Bargain.

Sale Investment Property 65

ARLINGTON—Suitable rooming or convalescent home; 17 rms.; 3-story brick; 3 full baths, 3 half baths; 3 entrances; porches; full base.; oil burner; h.-w. h.; 200 ft. frontage; 10 min. Govt. bldgs. Box M-345, Washington Post.

NEAR DOWNTOWN—1st coml.; mixed neighborhood; lot 25x160. Always rented. Price, $7,500. Dinowitz Co., NA. 6717.

REAL ESTATE brokers and their salesmen. Call for our list of several hundred income properties and desirable building lots and acreage; low prices; full commission. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5230.

TRIANGLE CORNER, busy thoroughfare; mo. rent, $170; taxes the only exp. Price $17,000, no less. Dinowitz Co., 1319 F st.

30 GARAGES, 14 extra lots; nr. Ga. ave.; a bargain. 2 duplex flats, 5 r. & b.; a.m.i.; nr. park; 2d fl. for rent; $35.50; $1,000 below cost each. 12-unit apt.; nr. St. Albans, rental over $6,000 yr; $30,500; terms. 4-unit apt., nr. Lincoln Park; $10,750; $1,000 down. Big list. Watch for our signs. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

Sale Houses 66

A FINE MODEL HOME IN new subdivision—6-rm. 2-story Colonial; oil heat; elec. kitchen; featuring fine appointments, only $5,500. 6218 Wagner lane, Fairway Hills (next to old Bannockburn Golf Club); out Mass. ave. nw. For information call DE. 1052, 9 to 5 daily; Sat. after 1, and Sunday call WI. 7019-W.

BY OWNER'S representative. Arlington, Va.—5-rm. brick bungalow; oil heat. Bargain at $6,250; $850 cash, $39.62 monthly. FHA. Call Mr. Dunington. OXford 0345.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY—Buy direct from builder—save money! Corner brick house in Chevy Chase, Md. Center hall; recreation and maid's room; 2 open fireplaces; side porch; bone-dry basement; rockwool insulation; caulked, screened and weatherstripped; built-in garage; large lot; automatic heat; $12,500; easy terms. WOodley 1360.

$9,000 buys an all-brick, detached, 6 rm. and bath house, with 3 porches, large lot; located 4007 Fesenden st. nw. Call AD. 10128.

$13,950
Near Cathedral
Situated in that popular area adjoining the embassies and just off Massachusetts Ave. A very substantial and particularly spacious home, containing 10 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 porches, sun room or den, all modern improvements and 2-car garage. The house has just been completely renovated and is now vacant. Reasonable offers will be given prompt consideration, and it can be purchased on a cash payment of 10 per cent down and liberal monthly terms. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC. DI. 6830. TO INSPECT TODAY CALL MR. CHILD. COLUMBIA 8531.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK. Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, full basement; large lot; maple shade; $5,950. A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor) WO. 1-3-6-4.

BARGAIN HOME FROM OWNER FOR $8,700.
Cleveland Park, nr. Conn.—2927 Macomb st. nw.—Newly decorated throughout; 8 rms., detached, lovely porch; fine neighborhood; garage, h.-w.h., new furnace; cost $16,000; will sacrifice. Quick sale at tax value. Inspection daily.

ANACOSTIA.
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY to save money on a new house. Buy direct from builder on easy terms. 6-room brick, semi-detached; guaranteed bone-dry basement; porches; rockwool insulation; screened, caulked and weatherstripped; roughed in for 2d-floor kitchen; oil heat; house just completed. Open for inspection. Price, $6,250. 1810 YOU ST. S.E. JOSEPH C. ZIRKLE. DIstrict 8888.

NEAR TECH HIGH
Brick; 6 rooms and bath; terms. MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

$4,900 Substantial 6-rm. brick; h.-w. h.; good cond. Easy terms. Near North Capitol st. DINOWITZ CO., NA. 6717.

NEW-HOUSE CONDITION
18 BRYANT ST. N.E.
A modern Colonial home. 6 rooms, bath, glass sleeping porch, screened breakfast porch, 2-car garage. Lot 140 feet deep. Price, $6,500. Sundays, GEorgia 4987.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0755.

A ST. NEAR 5TH S.E.
$4,950.
Eight rooms, bath, elec., h.-w. h.; in a splendid S.E. area; easily convertible into a two-family flat. Trust, $4,000.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NAtl. 6731.

American University Park
4941 46TH ST. N.W.
A pretty bungalow nicely set on corner lot, diagonally opposite Government park. Shaded by four giant oaks; 5 rooms and bath; all completely renovized; neat as a new pin; new roof; new cabinets; terms. Bus at corner. $6,950.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th St. National 8032.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

SACRIFICE TWO 6-ROOM HOMES. H.-w. h.; paved streets; lots 50x150 and 200; price, $4,950, $300 cash; $5,500, $750 cash. Both good location. COFFMAN REALTY CO. SH. 4123.

CAPITOL HILL
A real opportunity for a low-priced home or good investment. Facing Lincoln Park. Three-story brick, seven large rooms and two baths, hot-water heat; arranged for apartments; vacant. Price, $5,800.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

$10,500.
Near Wardman Park Hotel.
One of those attractive-appearing tapestry brick homes in a quiet square between Woodley rd. and Cathedral ave. Colonial type, 20 ft. wide; 7 exceptionally large rooms; 4 full-sized bedrooms and 2 tile baths; 3 porches; parquet floors; all modern improvements and a 2-car garage. Entire property is in first-class condition. It is to be sold for an estate and the price asked is most reasonable. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC., DIST. 6830. TO INSPECT TODAY CALL MR. CHILD, COL. 8531.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
913 Phila. ave. 5-rm. brick bungalow, all-modern; nr. schools, stores, trans.; $6,950. J. M. Henderson, 7053 Blair nw. GE. 2257.

Originally Sold for $13,750.
NOW ONLY $7,850 ON TERMS
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 12-5 SUN.
1738 Irving st. nw., 1 block to Rock Creek Park. Outstanding English Stone. 8 lovely rms., 1½ tiled baths, open fireplace, Oxford kit., garage; perfect condition; new stove, shades, linoleum, etc. An excellent opportunity for the discriminating buyer. Act promptly. Trades considered.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEtro. 5400.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB.
6306 FLORIDA ST., $10,750.
Detached home on lot with over 10,000 square feet. Many large trees. Sunroom, dining room, living room, 15x26; breakfast room, kitchen, pantry; four bedrooms, two tiled baths, maid's room, lavatory; built-in garage; oil heat. COMPLETELY RENOVIZED.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th St. NAtional 8032.

PLAN YOUR HOME THE WAY YOU WANT IT!
Then have it built according to individual plan. Actually lower in cost than buying a ready-built home and much more satisfying.
Consult P. H. WILLIS
Custom Built Home. Planning Design. Financing. Your Lot or Ours.
1015 15th St. N.W. NAt. 2075.

716 QUINCY STREET N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY 12-5.
Excellent value in the Heart of Better Petworth. Modern 20-foot colonial brick. 6 large rms., h.-w. h., 3 porches, garage. Excellent cond. Convenient to everything. $5,700.00 on liberal terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEtro. 5400.

ONLY $500 DOWN
Must sell this week, 48 Spencer st., Hyattsville, Md. Builder will sacrifice 5-room Cape Cod cottage. Complete in every detail, including oil heat. This home is within 3 blocks of schools, churches, stores and transportation. Don't overlook this bargain. Open Sunday, 12 to 8 p. m. Will accept lot in trade. GReenwood 3093-W.

MUST BE SOLD TODAY
601 IRVING STREET N.W.
Near Soldiers Home Park, 6 large rms., bath, h.-w. h., recreation rm., 3 porches, 2-car garage. Newly decorated; $5,250.00; your terms. Open 12 to 5.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEtro. 5400.

GEORGETOWN
3535 O ST. N.W.
Desirable corner home priced reasonably; open for inspection 2 to 4 p. m. Sunday.
ARENDES REALTY CO.
DIst. 3116 Sunday. MIch. 2625

1731 FLOWER AVE.
SILVER SPRING.
Nearly new detached brick. Cape Cod. Lot 75x135; 3-car brick garage. Living room, 26 feet long, with open fireplace. Bedroom and full bath on first floor; 2 bedrooms and full bath on second floor. Large closets. Oil heat. Latest equipment. Substantial cash; balance like rent. Owner. GE. 4138.

OPEN SUNDAY TILL DARK.
STROUP REALTY CO.
Southern Bldg. DI. 0368.

OFF UPPER 16th STREET
Open Sunday, 12 to 5.
1373 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
Because of illness owner will sacrifice this 4-yr.-old modern brick, 6 lovely rms., air-conditioned, modern cabinet kit., breakfast nook, 2 full tiled baths, large recreation rm., entirely weatherstripped and insulated. A-1 condition. Built-in garage. Asking price, $8,950 on your terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEtro. 5400.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
Four-bedroom home, $12,000. Near school, shops, bus. Fine corner lot. W. C. and A. N. Miller. DI. 4464.

BARGAIN!
Near North Capitol St.
2-story brick; 8 rooms, 2 sun porches and handsome black tile bath with tinted fixtures and glassed-in shower of expensive design; new oil burner; hardwood floors; 4-car fireproof garage; excellent buy. Call Mrs. Lynch, ME. 3860 or Saturday p. m. and Sunday, ME. 1235.

2424 TUNLAW ROAD N.W.
Just west Wisconsin ave. Convenient to shops, theater, transportation. An all-brick home of the better type. Many built-in conveniences, double sleeping porch. Priced to sell. Terms.
W. C. AND A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

$14,950.
Just off Chevy Chase Circle.
An individually built home of stone construction, situated on a beautifully wooded lot with 160-ft. frontage. Its location is recognized as one of the loveliest spots of the suburban area, a haven from the humdrum of life, and yet transportation, public and parochial schools, churches and stores are in close proximity. It is an appealing home. Its wide, covered porch is inviting, and the moment you enter the spacious center hall you are impressed with a sense of gracious living that is so seldom available at the price quoted above. Lovely living room about 23x15, colonial mantel, built-in bookcases; dining room about 18x16, ideal for entertaining; library or 1st-floor bedroom, complete tile bath, adequate kitchen and pantry comprise the first floor. The second floor has 3 unusually comfortable bedrooms; the master bedroom approximately 22x15, with fireplace; huge tile bath, built-in tub and marble stall shower. Storage attic, all modern conveniences and built-in garage. This is not just another house, but a home of exceptional charm and character. You will have to see its interior to fully appreciate its many advantages, and in our opinion it represents the soundest of values. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC., DIST. 6830. TO INSPECT TODAY CALL MR. CHILD, COL. 8561.

COLORED—Near 15th and Que sts. nw.; 7 rooms, hot-water heat, electricity; $6,250; $250 cash. Call DEcatur 1160.

Sale or Exchange 68

FLA. FARM, 80 acres; Sumpter County; $6,000. Sell, trade Wash. prop. CO. 1330-J

Sale Lots 69

BROKERS, ATTENTION: Wholesale prices on lots and acreage to builders: 31 lots Chevy Chase, D. C.; 1¾ acres, Barnaby Woods (make 17 lots); 99 lots n.w. corner Conn. ave. and Jones Mill rd., adjacent to two new hospitals costing $9,800,000; 50 1-acre lots, Colesville pike; 150 ½-acre lots, as entirety, River rd. and Bradley rd., opposite Congressional Country Club; 1,500 lots, 100 ft. front, Oxon Hill, near D. C. line. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230.

CORNER—RANDLE HIGHLANDS. $1,100. Good elevation. 3 blocks from school, church and bus. wooded. An excellent value, call Mr. Lawton, LI. 4359.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

IDEAL CORNER, 50x106, in new brick subdivision; all mod. conveniences; large oak, walnut, cherry, spruce trees; $875. Owner, Greenwood 2723-J bet. 5 and 7 p. m.

VIRGINIA—Two ideal apartment sites in Rosslyn; already zoned; reasonable. M. T. BROYHILL CO. CHestnut 5517.

Suburban Lots 69A

LARGE WOODED tracts near Lee blvd; 20 minutes to downtown; $275; $75 cash; 24 monthly payments. Call CHestnut 2440.

NEARBY MD.—Building sites; reas. prices. KENSINGTON REALTY CO. KEns. 132.

BUILDERS, attention! Work accepted as part payment for building lot. CH. 6783.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Suburban for Sale 70

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Open Saturday and Sunday, handsome new home, large corner lot, heavily wooded; high elevation. Beverly Hills. Corner Va. blvd. and Beverly drive. Helen R. Marshall, 518 King st. ALex. 3801. Evenings TEmple 1365-W.

ALEXANDRIA—Colonial home; remodeled 6 rooms, 2 baths, maid's bath; open fireplace; oil burner; 3 expos.; $10,000. C. E. WORTHAM, 116 N. Fairfax. ALex. 3317.

ARLINGTON—$6,250; new home; 5 rooms; full base.; attic; fireplace; scr. porch; insulated; refrig.; gas range; oil heat; gar.; nr. bus, schools; terms. CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON, VA.—6-room home; 4¾ acres wooded land, fruit trees; 10 min. to town; oil heat; all-around porch. Price for quick sale, $8,950; $1,800 down. By appointment only. Call CHestnut 7235.

ATTRACTIVE OLD HOME on 2 acres, 10 miles from Washington. Has 8 large rooms, bath, elect., oil burner and fireplace. Screened porches, shade and fruit. Large chicken house. Price, $6,500; $1,500 cash, assume small trust, balance $50 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

NEAR UNIVERSITY OF MD.—Air conditioned, insulated brick home with gar. Deep wooded lot; $7,350; easy terms; no fees. Owner, Box M-343, Wash. Post.

NEARBY VA.—10c bus; frame bungalow; 6 rooms and bath; oil heat; double garage; 1 wooded acre; garden 60x100; $7,500; terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

NO DOWN PAYMENT—Restricted community; nearby Va.; modern 5-rm. 2-story brick; $6,150 or will build. TE. 4370.

NEW BUNGALOW ON ¼ ACRE—(Dream Picture Home) on land for chickens and garden. All improvements; oil heat; 25 minutes to downtown. Phone GReenwood 2232 eves.

THIS CHARMING ENGLISH BRICK. Situated on high bluff in Beverley Hills, Va.; 5 large rooms, tile bath; h.-w. h.; oil burner; slate roof; built-in garage; spacious wooded lot. Price, $6,950. WASHINGTON & KANE, REALTORS, 1615 King St. Alexandria. ALex. 1621.

511 LINCOLN AVE., RIVERDALE PARK, MD.—Beautiful new semi-det. bungalows just completed; full basement; large lot; 1st floor, 4 rooms, bath, kitchen-dinette combined; 2nd floor, 2 rooms roughed in for bath and kitchenette; h.-w. h. $4,950. Small cash payment. Easy monthly payments. V. E. CARNEAL, OWNER-BUILDER, Hyattsville 561.

$5,400—New modern 6-rm. air-conditioned home; large lot; convenient to everything. 10 min. to downtown. You will agree this is a real buy; $500 down, $36.75 mo. 14th st. and Glebe rd., So. Arlington, Va.

LYON VILLAGE, VA.
where land is hard to get, we offer a wonderful lot, 60x150, and many great oaks and other trees. Also a 5-room frame bungalow; h.-w.h., fireplace; attached garage; for $5,500. Trust, $4,500. Investigate this early. C. W. CLEVER CO., 1123 N. Irving st.

BRANDON VILLAGE.
Arlington, Va.
15 Minutes from Downtown.
NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOWS.
Oil Heat—Air-Conditioning.
$5,950—FHA Loan to 90%.
13 Sold—8 Left.
Come Out Today.
Wilson Blvd. to 4800 Block at Dinwiddie St., Left to Open Sign.
J. LEE PRICE.
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. IVy 1272.

$65 Month 5-room Cape Cod brick. Excellent condition. PHILLIPS H. CLARKE. GR. 3734.

$5,850 ARLINGTON, VA.—Only 3 left. New 5-rm., 2 full-story Colonial bricks. C. B. YEATMAN. CHestnut 3777.

$5,500 ALEXANDRIA—Colonial brick, 5 rms., bath, h.-w. h.; easy terms. C. E. Wortham. 116 N. Fairfax. ALex. 3317.

MODERN FRAME BUNGALOW.
3316 3D ST. NORTH, ASHTON HEIGHTS.
An out-of-town owner has instructed us to sell an unusual 5-room home, with a lovely front and inclosed side porch; completely modern throughout; hot-water heat, with a new oil burner; automatic domestic hot-water heater and garage; ideally situated on a 60x150 fenced-in lot with grand shade trees; reasonable terms. Open and heated Sunday. Daily by appointment.
BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors.
3205 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 2345. Eves., CHestnut 4130.

$4,500 SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE ON HALF-ACRE lot; plenty of shade. Located in East Falls Church; an ideal location for children. Easy terms. CHARLES W. BRAWNER. 605 N. Jackson. CHestnut 1420.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
NEW BRICK BUNGALOW—Lived in 8 months. Sold for $6,750 in June. Owner transferred, will sell for $5,750. Has attic large enough for 2 bedrooms, full-size basement; fully insulated and air-conditioned. One block from bus, school and stores. Terms, $300 down, $55 per month, which monthly payments will be reduced later to $33.20 per month.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

ARLINGTON, VA.
1029 N. VERMONT ST.
(1 mile west of Clarendon between Wilson and North Washington blvds.) Roomy home in pleasant surroundings, 1½ blocks to Washington bus; 1 fare; large lot 75x125; many fruit and shade trees; ample space for garden and chickens; 2-story frame dwelling in new condition; modern in every respect; 3 bedrooms, tile bath, living room, dining room, large kitchen and pantry; basement; hot-water heat, Rexoil oil burner.
ONLY $5,350
Terms to Suit.
MT. VERNON CORPORATION.
207 Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

LEE BLVD.—NEARBY VA.
New white brick bungalow on large lot, half block from new Lee blvd., 5 minutes from Memorial Bridge. This bungalow contains large living room with fireplace; beautiful paneled dining room; large kitchen, fully equipped, as well as two large bedrooms with ample closet space. Full-size basement and attic large enough for two bedrooms. Thoroughly insulated and air-conditioned throughout. Automatic, year-around, hot water. Price, $7,250 on F. H. A. terms at about $45 per month, including taxes. This house will be open and heated today.
To reach—Cross Memorial Bridge, follow Lee blvd. (Route 50) to Fenwick st., left to first white brick house.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION
BRICK AND STONE HOME
905 FOREST GLEN ROAD
SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND.
5 splendidly arranged rooms; living room with wood-burning fireplace; tile bath; space on second floor for 2 additional rooms; full basement, dry and well lighted; steel casement windows; slate roof; attached garage, h.-w. h. with Delco automatic oil burner; beautiful lot, 70x150 with landscaping and trees.
An ideal home conveniently located near schools and park.
PRICE, $7,750; REASONABLE TERMS.
NORTH WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.
7990 Georgia Ave. Shepherd 5900.

OWNER LEAVING
WILL SACRIFICE HOME
In Beautiful Belle Haven, Virginia. 20 minutes to downtown Washington.
Delightful River View
Six Room Lot 60x140
Flowers and Shrubbery
Call Alexandria 1780-J

Sale Acreage 72

LOVELY 24-ACRE HOME SITE. Near East-West highway; 721 ft. on Rock Creek Park; city water and sewerage; trees and view; high character and excellent value; $18,000; exclusively handled by Frances Powell Hill, 1644 Conn. ave. DEc. 3422.

875 ACRES—Choice timberland, 35 miles D. C., on good hwy.; near R. R., river, 1½ to 2 million ft. lumber. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

FARMS and country homes in Northern Va.; convenient to Washington. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

HIGHLY desirable estate of 300 acres, cleared and fenced; 5 fields; splendid land. Brick dwelling, electric lights, hard-surfaced road and necessary farm buildings. Price, $6,750; terms. W. A. C. PETTIT, LOUISA, VA.

Continued on Following Page.

Read This Page for Good Used Cars—at Substantial Savings

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Farms, Land 73

Continued From Preceding Page.

FOR SALE—Small farm; 73 acres; ancient house; bad repair; old fish pond; Caroline Co., Va.; $1,600. A. T. EMBREY, JR., Law Building, Fredericksburg, Va.

JUST OUT! 100-page free catalog farm bargains. Strout Agency, 255-EJ 4th ave., New York City.

10-ACRE FARM with 4-room house. 22 miles from Washington. Basement, well, and large attic. About 8 acres cleared. Price, $2,600; $500 down, balance $25 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

22 ACRES land, 4 acres woodland; 6-room house; electricity; on paved road; 2 miles from Greenboro, Md.; large lawn, shrubbery; barn, chicken houses, garage; 50 apple trees; price, $3,200; photo mailed. Ira Sizes, Greenboro, Md.

133 ACRES, 100 cleared, balance wooded; 6-room frame farm house, old basement barn, with nice sitting on high elevation, well watered by eight or ten springs and spring streams; on rock road, 23 miles of Washington; to settle an estate of $5,500 cash.
Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA FARMS.

$5,200. 300 acres excellent bluegrass land, Middleburg section, Va. Well fenced, well-watered. Temporary buildings.

$25 per acre for 530-acre farm, only 14 miles D. C., on good road. Main house, tenant house, two tobacco barns. Plenty of good timber. Land can be made very productive.

$7,350. 32 acres, Montgomery County; good six-room house, city conveniences; large barn, other buildings. Good land; some fruit; stream. Sandy Spring section.

$9,000. Old Colonial brick house; several fireplaces, two baths, h.-w. h.; 162 acres of excellent land; good buildings; two streams; good fencing.

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAYS.
R. D. LILLIE CO.,
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

SACRIFICE SALE, SOUTHERN MARYLAND
Old brick house, located 27 miles from Washington on State road; 9 rooms, 3 baths; hand-carved woodwork, electricity, steam heat; completely restored and modernized; immediate possession; on high knoll; beautiful trees, springs and 2 streams; 2-car garage, tenant house, farm buildings; 143 acres. For immediate sale, $18,000; reasonable terms. Leonard Snider, telephone 22, La Plata, Md.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND FARMS.

480-ACRE ESTATE, 20 miles D. C.; fine fertile farm, with large streams; 13-room house, 5 baths, tenant house and other bldgs.; located on creek leading into Potomac River; finance Gov't loan; bargain; $16,500; terms.

200-ACRES on State road. Fair house. New tobacco barn. Over 80,000 tobacco plants grown this year. Excellent land. 13 miles from D. C. $4,500. Terms.

THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth Street N.W. NAtional 8095.

$8,500 Montgomery County; 6 miles from Silver Spring, Md. Ideal truck farm; 25 acres; 7-rm. modern house; shade; flowers; 3 streams; fronts on hard road; plenty of outbuildings in good condition. Suitable roadside stand. See BURDOFT at Colesville. AShton 67-F-22. Evenings, RA. 0823.

$1,000 Down 160 acres good farm land. Fine ducking shore; old buildings; $4,500. 45 miles D. C. NAtl. 3753 or DUp. 4929.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

I BUY and sell at 6% Baltimore ground rents. Charles T. Kaiss, 2 E. Lexington st., Baltimore, Md. Plaza 0006.

Real Estate Wanted 76

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE.
DINOWITZ CO., 1319 F N.W. NA. 6717.

Business Opportunities 77

A ROOMING house bargain—16th st. near S nw.—14 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat; nice furniture; easy to manage; expenses low. $700 down. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave. Room 217. NAtl. 3310.

BARBER SHOP, 4-chair, well equipped; reas. Selling acct. illness. 1713 North Capitol st.

BAR-RESTAURANT — Doing nice liquor business. Beautifully equipped; $2,000 down. Price $6,000.

NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

BEAUTY SHOP, downtown; modern equipment. Rent $55. $90 wkly. bus.; $1,500; terms.
Keach & McCown, 1010 Vt. ave. REp. 2919.

BEAUTY SHOP—Good business; reason, illness; $300 down. 2217 Nichols ave. se.

COMPLETE VALET SHOP—Doing $700 a week business. Modern equipment costing $24,000. Downtown location. Reasonable price.

NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

DAIRY and delicatessen shop location; grand opportunity in new shopping center. No competition. Fair lease. TEmple 4393.

DINING CAR in D. C.; modern, compact, does $600 wkly.; small overhead, large profit. Priced right; good terms. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg. MEt. 4813.

DINING ROOM in downtown location; catering to office and apt. people; doing $50 daily; no Sundays; price, $750. A real bargain.
S. WINFIELD, 906 10th N.W. NAtl. 9654.

DRESS SHOP and notion store location. Equip your own shop. Reasonable rent. TEmple 4393.

GASOLINE SERVICE—Gallonage over 20,000 mo.; excl. N.W. cor.; all facilities. 1427 Eye st. nw. (Suite 200). NAt. 1002.

GAS STATION, 10,000 gals. monthly; rent, $55. Chance to expand; $2,500; easy terms. Rm. 907, Tower Bldg. MEt. 4813.

GROCERY, does $800 wkly. Short hours. Nicely equipped; rent, $65. Rooms available. Owner ill; sacrifice $5,500; terms. Joseph Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg.

GUEST house (below Mass.); 35 rooms; good income; well furn. DE. 3515-W.

HARDWARE, radio, electric shop; fine location. New shopping center. No competition. ALexandria 1304.

HIGH-GRADE BAKERY location; no competition. Thousands of homes and apartments surrounding exclusive shopping center. New building. Ready Feb. 10. Call TEmple 4393.

LIQUOR STORE, best downtown location; averages $1,000 wkly.; price, $12,000, incl. $4,000 stock; new license and fixtures. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg.

LUNCHROOM for sale; modern; well equipped; at 606 9th st. nw.; price $4,000. Call Mr. Donoghue. NAtional 2216.

PARTY—Man or woman, to join me in launching paper in Arlington County; must have car. Box M-346, Wash. Post.

RESTAURANT, downtown, near theater; does $5,000 monthly; seats 140 (whisky). Owner retiring, will sacrifice; $3,500 tures. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg.

RESTAURANT and delicatessen location, best in greater Washington new shopping center building; thousands of homes and apartments surrounding on main artery. Low rent. ALexandria 1304.

RESTAURANT—Liquor; one of best downtown locations. Guaranteed business.

SANDWICH SHOP—Beer; nice nw. corner; bargain account of disagreement of partners.

DELICATESSEN—Off sale beer; living quarters; well equipped; very reas.

CIGAR and newsstand; soft drinks and groceries; rent, $35; bargain account illness.

The Capital Realty and Business Brokers, 1225 N. Y. Ave. NAtl. 1565.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Business Opportunities 77

ROOMS and apts., downtown; 15 rms., 3 baths, 2-car garage; rent $90; 3 Frigidaires; same owner 15 yrs.; price $1,100; down, $800.
S. WINFIELD, 906 10TH N.W. NAtl. 9654.

ROOMING house, 11 rms.; rent $70; income $200 mo.; 3 baths; all occupied; downtown loc.; reas. offer. 1114 10th st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE, 16th st. nw.; 10 sleeping rms., 3 baths; rent, $85. Must sell this week; $1,800. Terms. No agents. DEc. 1422-W.

ROOMING HOUSE, R. I. ave. near 14th; 16 rooms, 4 baths; rent, $140; all outside rooms. Nicely furnished; filled. Price, $1,600; down, $650.
S. WINFIELD, 906 10TH N.W. NAtl. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE—15 rooms, 3 baths; price, $2,000; all filled; income, $300. See owner, 1234 Mass. ave. nw.

ROOMING-BOARDING house on Mass. ave. 28 rooms. $200 rent; long lease; income, $1,300 monthly. This is an unusual opportunity to secure one of Washington's most profitable houses, at $1,250 less than its real worth; $5,730.
R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th St. NAt. 5520.

A BIG CHANCE

To obtain one of the best spots in Maryland on and off sale bar and restaurant; must be seen to fully realize the wonderful opportunity. $75 rent on a 5-year lease. Phone for appointment. BErwyn 277.

UNEQUALLED VALUE

Grocery store. Guarantee $3,000 a month cash business. Rent $85. Price $4,000. Long lease. Excellent location.

NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

A REAL MONEY MAKER

Luncheonette — Liquor. Air-conditioned. Guarantee $400 a day. One of Washington's best. Reasonable price. Good lease.

NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Selling & Financing Business Places,
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

WHERE YOU ARE ASSURED OF THE LARGEST SELECTIONS OF ROOMING HOUSES AND BUSINESS PLACES. We devote ample time to help you make a wise choice. Come see us or call REp. 0911.

HAMMOND & CO., 911 13th ST.
DEPENDABLE BUSINESS BROKERS

CHATTEL NOTES

Purchased Bob Hollander. MEt. 4813.

A Printing and Publishing Business for Sale

Because of ill health and advancing age, controlling owner wishes to dispose of his interest in a modern printing and publishing business located in Washington, D. C.

Plant is now doing a business averaging $60,000 per year, and is capable of handling $300,000 per year.

Equipment is all modern and consists of Hoe Rotary newspaper press, Mergenthaler linotypes, Ludlow, Elrod, Babcock and Kelly cylinders with several platen job presses.

This is a real opportunity for someone who wishes to take over an established business.

For further information, address John Paul Jones, attorney, 1339 Wisconsin ave. nw., Washington, D. C.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES. A. K. C. registration; $25 and $30. Call WI. 4064.

DOBERMAN Pinscher; pedigreed, male; 9 mos. old. Albert Wienecke, Ardmore, Landover, Md.

ENGLISH bull terriers (8), pure bred., white, 7 wks.; ideal breed for pets and guardians; good with children. SH. 2094.

WIRE-HAIRED fox terriers; puppies for Valentine gifts; A. K. C. reg.; reas. DALECARLIA KENNELS, 5706 Conduit rd. nw. WO. 1907.

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS
DALHOUSIE KENNELS,
Idylwood Rd. West Falls Church, Va.

Horses—Livestock 81

HORSES—Sorrel hack, 16.2; also finished hunter, 17.2; by appt. ROckville 348.

PAIR mules, 5 young work mares, 6 young work horses. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

AIR AND WATER COOLED ultra-violet unit; vapor cabinet, infra-red light, scales, etc. Make offer. OXford 0461.

ANTIQUES—13-panel corner cabinet, pair mahogany tables, pair rose-carved chairs. WAXLER, 1014 10th st. nw.

Antiques large collection. Furniture Glass, china, silv., books, mirrors, lamps clocks pictures. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Coin and sterling silver tea and coffee services in fine condition; sterling silver flatwear in sets; numerous other pieces for matching; also many pieces of furniture of unusual quality. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

BABY SCALE; cost $25; sell $5; baby carrier for car, $3. 3213 Jocelyn st. nw. EM. 3639.

BEDSPREAD, best grade, single hand-crocheted diamond-popcorn; vy. reas. AD. 1166.

CELLO—$35, cost $125; 2 pr. green, 1 pr. rust silk drapes, $8. CH. 2000. Apt. 710.

CHAIRS AND TABLES FOR RENT for all occasions. D. NOTES, 633 Indiana ave. DIstrict 8112.

DINING ROOM suite, handsome 10 pc. mahogany, glass tops; sacrifice $100; also miscellaneous furniture. 14 Grafton st., Chevy Chase, Md.

ELECTRIC CARPENTER WOODWORKING MACHINE (new). Outstanding design patented 7 power machines in one. 35 different operations. Is complete planing mill. Has saw table, 14-inch band saw, reversible shaper, speed spindle, mortiser, 36-inch lathe. Runs from light socket. Handles hardest woods. Finest precision cabinet work. Makes every cut necessary in building a house. No other cutting tools needed. One piece, solid ribbed frame. Ball bearing throughout. All metal, all direct drive. Weighs 520 lbs. Unconditionally guaranteed. Price only $345. Easy terms over 10 months. See it demonstrated daily, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., or call RE. 2317, or evening demonstration. National Target & Supply Co., 1255 25th st. nw.

ELECTRIC refrigerator, washer and other household furn. No dealers. DI. 9656.

ELECTRIC 2-WAY OUTLET—New, first quality, 39c complete with this Post ad SPECIAL MONDAY ONLY. Also sold separately: Outlet box, 10c; 2-way plug, 9c; cover plate, 7c; 2-cable connectors, 8c; 10-ft. Armored cable, 35c; dozen staples, 5c. Free delivery. Phone orders AT. 1400. Tear out coupon now!
HECHINGER CO.—4 BIG STORES.

GAS RANGES—Reconditioned, $5 up. Peoples Salvage Co., 629 Mass. ave. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Govt. surplus. Desks, chairs, files, tables, bookcases, safes, etc.; low prices. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

ACCORDION Specials AT DROOPS

DEMONSTRATORS – NEW GUARANTEE

Salanti (120 Bass) Formerly $225, Now $150

4 Sets—Treble Reeds 5 Sets—Bass Reeds

Hohner (New) (48 Bass) Formerly $135, Now $120

SEE THESE AND OTHER EXCELLENT BUYS FROM $43.50 UP.

"FOR THE BEST IN MUSIC AND INSTRUMENTS"

1300 G Street N.W. DROOP'S NATIONAL 1107

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

PIANO—Slightly used small size studio upright in splendid condition, $98. Easy terms. NAt. 3223. Jordan's, corner 13th and G sts.

PIANO—Used Chickering Ampico in good condition now for sale at less than 1-3 original price. NAt. 3223. Jordan's, corner 13th & G sts.

PIANO—Repossessed; latest model small size standard made Colonial model spinet in mahogany now for sale for amount due on account of $178. Can be purchased by merely continuing the balance of the small monthly payments. New-instrument guarantee. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open evenings.

PIANO—Small used Wurlitzer spinet in very good condition; special; only $169. A repossession. It can be purchased by merely continuing the balance of the small monthly payments. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open evenings.

PIANO, baby grand, mahogany, fine cond.; $115. 3100 Conn. ave. Apt. 340.

PIANO—Smallest size late model baby grand in good condition, $159. Easy terms, new guarantee. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open evenings.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used grands, spinets and small uprights at low rates. Money paid on rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open evenings.

PROJECTORS, new, 16 mm., $5 each; film; all types cameras bought, sold. Full line accessories. 58 T st. nw. DEc. 2704-J.

REFRIGERATORS—Electric; all makes; reconditioned; drastic reductions; as low as $19.50. 1318 14th st. nw. We service.

SEWING MACH., Western elec. Port. $17.50. All attach.; rent, repair. 1318 14th nw. CO. 3243.

SEWING MACHINES, Singer Console elec., new machine guarantee, $49.50. Other elec., $17.50 up. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SHOW CASES—Various sizes; jeweler's show cases; jeweler's safe with vault doors. Sell cheap to save storage. Littlefield-Alvord Co., 400 26th st. nw. RE. 0186.

SPECIAL new toilet bowl and tank complete with white seat, $12.50. J. Brenner & Son, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

STENOTYPE course. Entire course at great reduction. DU. 9138.

VACUUM CLEANERS—Hoover, rebuilt like new, complete with attachments, $16.93; 1-year guarantee. Clean-Rite, 905 G st., 3015 14th st. nw. CO. 6100.

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.

FREE PARKING Across the Street or Next Door for Our Customers

Movie Cameras Keystone 16 M.M. 3.5 Lens. Takes 100-ft. roll. Very special $15

TENDLERS PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
OPEN SATURDAY
913 D St. N.W. ME. 9339

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BEDROOM SUITE, walnut, complete with twin beds, coil springs, innerspring mattresses; excel. cond.; $150. 3100 Conn. ave., Apt. 340.

BEDROOM SUITE—6-pc. American walnut, 2-pc. English club suite, rose taupe broadloom rug, 15x18, other articles. WO. 6893.

COAT—Brown caracul, $10; squirrel jacket, hip length, $20; excel. cond. 3100 Conn. ave., Apt. 340.

ELECTRIC refrigerators in excellent condition; 4 cu. ft. to 7 cu. ft. $25 to $90. Smith's Transfer & Storage Co., 1313 You st. nw. NO. 3343.

FRIGIDAIRE—Completely reconditioned; guaranteed, $29.50. 1629 N. Capitol st.

KELVINATOR—4 cubic feet; thoroughly overhauled; reas. 817 C st. se.

REFRIGERATOR, Majestic, used, $19.50 for quick sale; in operating condition. Dist. Elec. Co., No. 1 Dupont Circle. DU. 5900.

RUG—9x12 seamless Wilton; for quick sale, $27. CO. 3713-W.

RUGS—Several fine, small semi-antique rugs; very reasonable. WO. 3910.

RUGS, CARPETS

At lowest prices. Complete assortment. Nationally advertised brands. Also remnants in all sizes. Open evenings. Free parking.
WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET CO., INC.
1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DU. 8930.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

KEEP OUT WINTER CHILL—Oak firewood, $9 cord. Georgetown Firewood. DIs. 1045.

SEASONED OAK, $9; mixed, $8. John J. Hughes. CHestnut 0937.

Arlington Coal Co.

2240 Lbs. to Ton

BAGGED & STORED FREE

Hi-Grade Nut & Slack	6.50
Pocahontas Nut, 10.25; Stove	11.00
Pocahontas Pea	7.50
Virginia Hard Stove or Nut	10.25
Pea 8.50; Egg	10.00
Va. Hard Special Furnace	9.25
Blue Banner Egg	8.40
R. O. M. 75% Lump	7.40
Penn. Hard Stove or Nut	13.10
Pea 11.00; Buckwheat	9.40

Free Delivery in D. C.

Jackson 1880

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collection. Autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS and bidders wanted. Weekly book auctions, catalogs free. City Book Auction, 120 4th ave., New York City.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest cash prices; bring them or phone G. David Pearlman's Book Shop, 1407 G nw. ME. 5415.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 46 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

OLD GOLD, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES; HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID. A. MARKEL, RM. 211, 918 F NW.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair, parts, vacu. clean. rep. RE. 1900.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

EVINRUDE AND ELTO OUTBOARD MOTORS
SALES AND SERVICE.
DIRECT FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE.
BAZZURO ENG. CO.
2361 SHERMAN AVE. N.W.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws.

What's the Price for Spot Cash?

Find out! You may be surprised to learn that a loan costs less than you think. For example $100 for 30 days costs just $3.50. No extra charges. Other loans $10 to $300 quickly made.

DOMESTIC FINANCE CORPORATION
A Small Loan Company
Rosslyn—2nd Fl., Arlington Trust Bldg. Ph. CHestnut 6364
Mt. Rainier — 3306 Rhode Island Phone DEcatur 4074
Alexandria — 103 S. Wash. St., Phone 1717
"FIRST IN FRIENDLINESS"

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws.

One of Our Customers Told Us:

"Bad Weather Never Hurts My House"

We were interested because we own a home ourselves, and asked him, "How come?" "Well," said he, "remember I borrowed some money here last year, and the year before that, too? That money went for repairs on my house because I discovered that it's good sense to spend a little money regularly, yet spread the expense over a period of several months." We thought it was a good idea, so we're taking the liberty of passing it along to you.

HOW TO GET A LOAN:

On your car, furniture or signature you can borrow any amount up to $300. There is absolutely no inconvenience and with our modern method of handling interviews, very little waiting.

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3329 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md., DU. 2838

BETHESDA PERSONAL BANKERS
6982 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md., WIs. 4373

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3308 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md., DE. 1240

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
2028 No. Monroe St.
Rosslyn, Va., CHestnut 2444
Under Uniform Small Loan Law

Trucks for Sale 97A

G. M. C. 1937 1-ton panel delivery; excellent condition; $350. MI. 7391. eves.

FORD V-8 Truck—1936; 1½ tons; stake body; dual wheels; $250. ADams 8059.

DODGE
1938 ½-ton panel. Very low mileage. Paint, motor and tires are excellent. Being sold at a real saving. Liberal terms. Many others to choose from.
COAST-IN, Inc.
4th and Fla. Ave. NE. AT. 7200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—1935 "6" Sedan, $289. COAST-IN, INC. 4th and Fla. Ave. N.E.

AUBURN—1932 Coupe. If you've been an admirer of these powerful cars, then here's your opportunity to drive one and save. Only $129. Sporty and powerful. Excellent condition. A real value.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

BUICK—1936 "61" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. The thrill of driving this fine car is worth more than the price. Luxurious in every detail. Outstanding performance. A quality value at only $545.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK $545
1936 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan; a beautiful car that had the best of care; equipped with radio, whitewall tires. Performance typical of Buick and a rare bargain at this price.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

BUICK $395
1935 Model 41 Sedan; radio and heater; black finish; tires and motor perfect.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. blvd.) Gr. 4020.

CADILLAC—1938 5-Passenger Touring Sedan, 60 Special. The most modern designed body ever built, black paint, double eagle white sidewall tires, radio, heater, spotlight; $1,695, C. C. C. Guaranty. Opening evenings, closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St., NW. NA. 3300.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Coach; original black finish; clean upholstery; good tires; runs perfectly. An attractive little car that will give someone many miles of good service. Priced below market at only $175. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DI. 9141.

CHEVROLET—1932 de luxe sed.; fine cond.; reas.; orig. owner. 1015 Webster st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1934 Coupe. Today's best buy at $219. Good low-cost transportation for the buyer who has less to spend. Runs and looks fine. Hurry!
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master Coupe; original black finish; interior clean and shows no wear; fine tires; runs perfectly. A real value at only $245. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DI. 9141.

CHEVROLET $595
1938 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. New only last year and condition shows very light use. Unusually low mileage; built-in trunk; gunmetal with red stripe and like new. The value is typical of bargains in our immediate reducing to spring prices.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET—1936 Business Coupe; heater; an attractive car that will give someone many miles of fine service. Priced below the market at only $315. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DI. 9141.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master 4-door Sedan. Excellent finish and exceptionally clean throughout. Mechanically A-1. Good tires. A real buy at only $227. Terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218 or DI. 3173.

CHEVROLETS—2 1935 Coupes in smart black; 1932 Sedan and '32 Coach; '34 Sedan; '35 Coach; '36 Town Sedan with built-in trunk. If it's a Chev. that you are seeking, in excellent condition, at spring prices, then see this large selection today.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POT. 4900.

CHEVROLET—1938 Master De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan; dark blue finish and it's just like new throughout; $585. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DI. 9141.

CHEVROLET—1937 Coach, $395. COAST-IN, INC. 4th and Fla. Ave. N.E.

CHEVROLET—1935 Coach. This value is hard to beat at $275. A perfect running economical model that will please the most critical buyer. Excellent finish and motor. Only $275.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

CHEVROLET $445
1937 Master Town Sedan; popular 2-dr. model with built-in trunk; hydraulic brakes; all-steel body; built-in Motorola radio. Drive it for comparison at this bargain price.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Sedan, $239. COAST-IN, INC. 4th and Fla. Ave. N.E.

CHEVROLET—1936 Coupe. Bargain; heater equipped. Trimble Gaddis, MArlboro 77F2.

CHEVROLET $149
1933 Master 4-Door Sedan. Beautiful black finish, spotlessly clean broadcloth upholstery. Tires and motor are excellent. Real bargain at only $149.
Many Others to Choose From.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

CHEVROLET $485
1937 Master Town Sedan. Dark gray finish; radio, heater and perfect motor. Only $485.
NORRIS, Inc., Stude. Dealers
2018 14th St. N.W. NOrth 3949.

CHRYSLERS—1936 "6" 4-Dr. Touring Sedans. Choice of black, maroon or green. Each is equipped with radio, heater and overdrive. Beautiful condition, and all will be sacrificed now at spring price. A fine selection of quality.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POT. 4900.

CHRYSLER—1935 "6" Sedan, Radio, $365. COAST-IN, INC. 4th and Fla. Ave. N.E.

CHRYSLER—'34 2-door Sedan, "6." Driven by lady. $175. COl. 6106-M. Dealer.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHRYSLER $745
1938 Royal 4-Door Touring Sedan. Driven by the wife of an official of this company. Condition is practically that of a new car; never titled; spotless inside and out. Beautiful finish; pep and power unequalled at this price. Hurry for this bargain.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

CHRYSLER—1938 Imperial 4-Dr. Touring sedan. A magnificent car; radio, heater; defroster; rich black finish; driven less than 9,000 miles; overdrive. Buy it now at spring price.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POT. 4900.

CHRYSLER $295
1935 2-Dr. Touring Sedan; equipped with radio; the entire condition of this car will please the most critical buyer. Shows unusual care by previous owner. See and drive it and save.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

CHRYSLER—1938 Royal Tour. Sedan, $795. COAST-IN, INC. 4th and Fla. Ave. N.E.

CHRYSLER—1936 Airflow Sedans. Three for your choice. The car that made style history. As modern as many '39 models; all with overdrive. Choice of finish. Excellent values in themselves, superior values at these new reduced spring prices.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1612 You St. N.W. POt. 6000.

CHRYSLER—1937 Royals. We have five of these fine cars for your choice. Many finishes; 2-doors, 4-doors and coupe. Some have overdrive, radio and heater. All will be sacrificed now to sell at spring prices. Also two 1937 Imperials (2 and 4-dr.) at greatly reduced prices. All unconditionally guaranteed.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1612 You St. N.W. POt. 6000.

CHRYSLERS—1938 Royal 4-Door Sedans. Two for your choice, with built-in trunks; one with radio; both excellent values. Also '38 2-Door Touring. All will be sacrificed at spring prices in one sweeping clearance sale. All unconditionally guaranteed.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1612 You St. N.W. POt. 6000.

CREDIT $125 on new Plymouth, Chrysler, Dodge; $70. DI. 6969.

CREDIT SLIP on new Plymouth or De Soto; $170. Will sell for $50. TEmple 3859-J.

DE SOTO—1937 De Luxe 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. A beautiful car and a rare bargain; popular for its performance; immaculate interior; fine finish; only $539. Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

DODGE 8—'32 Sedan; first-class mech. cond.; $60 cash. 1317 Harvard st. nw.

DODGE—1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful metallic blue; broadcloth upholstery. Your '34 car and $19.20 per month, including fire, theft and collision insurance. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Ga. ave. nw. AD. 6062.

DODGE $495
1937 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. The type of car you would recommend to a friend; a real bargain if there ever was one. Beautiful finish; fine motor and immaculate interior. Hurry!
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POT. 4900.

DODGE—1937 2-door Trunk Sedan. This all-de luxe model with built-in radio and heater is finished in a popular Avon green. It has had perfect owner care and it is backed by the 25-year-old reputation of the Trew Motor Co. For Sunday and Monday—$547! The Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw. and 14th and Pa. ave. se.

DODGE—1937 Coupe. Low mileage cars, such as this, are hard to find. You'll like this car . . . Its beautiful metallic gray finish, fine motor and immaculate interior. Only $495.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

DODGE $295
1935 De Luxe 2-Door Touring Sedan. Brand-new finish; beautiful midnight blue; all de luxe accessory group; built-in trunk; economical car for the smart buyer seeking value. See it today.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

DODGE—1936 De Luxe Business Coupe. One of the cleanest cars in our entire stock. All de luxe equipment. Perfect motor, 5 good tires. Reduced to only $397. Liberal terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218 or DI. 3173.

DODGE—1935 4-door Trunk Sedan. For dependability, safety, comfort and economy this Trew value guaranteed car is our A-1 buy! It's finished in a jet black, has good tires, clean upholstery and has been thoroughly reconditioned. For Sunday and Monday, only $349. The Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw. and 14th and Pa. ave. se.

DODGE—1933 4-Door Sedan; two spare wheels in fender-wells, metal tire covers. Attractive brown finish that is perfect; fine tires; clean upholstery; runs fine. Will give someone many miles of good service; $185. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DI. 9141.

DODGE—1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan; the black finish is like new; interior clean and shows no wear; fine tires; its performance will please the most exacting buyer; $535. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DI. 9141.

DODGE—1936 De Luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan. You'll wonder how we can sell so perfect a car at such a low price! The reason is we have several of this model and therefore ask only $454. See it today at the Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw. and 14th and Pa. ave. se.

DODGE $339
1935 4-Door Touring Sedan. Golden beige finish. Exceptionally clean inside and out. Mechanically perfect; tires excellent. A very popular car at the unusually low price of only $339.
Many Others to Choose From.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

FORD—1934 Tudor. Priced for the buyer who has less to spend. Only $169. Don't judge this value on the price alone, drive it, then give us your honest opinion. You'll find it hard to beat.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1935 Tudor, $225. COAST-IN, INC. 4th and Fla. Ave. N.E.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Rumble Seat Coupe. Radio and heater; vineyard green finish. Your '34 car and $17.10 per month, including fire, theft and collision insurance. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Ga. ave. nw. AD. 6062.

FORDS—Model A's. Most economical transportation on the market, and real bargains. Two Model A Coaches, 2 Model A Coupes. Run and look fine. Will sacrifice now for quick sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First and N. Y. Ave. N.E. POt. 4595.

FORD—1932 Conv. Victoria, $129. COAST-IN, INC. 4th and Fla. Ave. N.E.

FORD—1936 De Luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan. Original black finish. Mechanically perfect; a repossessed car; only $285. Also 1931 Ford Model "A" Coach. The cleanest car in town.
MELVIN MOTOR SALES.
Balto. Blvd. at Peace Cross (Bladensburg). GReenwood 4165.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Fordor Touring Sedan. You'll like this fine low-mileage car; all de luxe equipment; built-in trunk; a marvelous motor and immaculate in every detail. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Only $449.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1937 Cabriolet. Finished in autumn brown; genuine leather upholstery; radio. Your '35 car and $21.25 per month, including fire, theft and collision insurance. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Ga. ave. nw. AD. 6062.

FORD $395
1937 "85" Tudor; roomy built-in luggage compartment in rear; original jet black finish; self-energizing brakes; as clean a '37 as you will find and a value. Also 1937 "60" Tudor; economy model in excellent condition. Only $375.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

FORD—1937 Tudor. One of Ford's smartest models and most popular. You'll shop far and wide to find its equal in condition for only $369. Low mileage; spotless inside and a good-looking finish. Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Fordor Touring Sedan. Radio; beautiful broadcloth upholstery. Your '35 car and $17.80 per month, including fire, theft and collision insurance. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Ga. ave. nw. AD. 6062.

FORD—1937 Tudor Touring Sedan, powerful, quiet 8-V motor; spotlessly clean inside and out. Very good rubber. A real buy at only $367. Liberal terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218 or DI. 3173.

FORD—1935 De Luxe Coupe. Clean inside and out; a repossessed car; only $185. Also '31 Ford Model "A" Coupe. Perfect; $65.
MELVIN MOTOR SALES.
Balto. Blvd. at Peace Cross (Bladensburg). GReenwood 4165.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. Not only good looking, but perfect mechanically as well. Here is value. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. See and drive it; $289.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. Trunk, radio; perfect. Your '34 car and $17.10 per month, including fire, theft and collision insurance. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Ga. ave. nw. AD. 6062.

FORD—1937 Victoria Coupe; 5 pass. A popular model; economical and fine condition throughout. Finished in smart blue. You'll shop far and wide to equal it at price, $445.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan. If this value can be beat for only $219, we would like to see it. The type of car you would gladly recommend to your friends; perfect in every detail and ready to go.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1936 Fordor Touring Sedan. With built-in trunk, rich finish, good tires and immaculate interior. This car demands your immediate attention before buying. Drive it, then compare. Only $375.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

GRAHAM—1934 Sedan. Graham owners will grab this bargain. Only $249 and hard to beat. Good tires, interior and motor. Performance typical of all Grahams. Hurry!
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD $35
Model "A" Touring car. In good running condition. Full price only $35.
N. E. [illegible], L. P. Steuart.
14[illegible] 12th St. NE. AT. 6200.

FORD $495
1937 Club Coupe. Finished in blue with cream wheels; radio and heater; leather upholstery. Priced at only $495.
NORRIS, Inc., Stude. Dealers
2018 14th St. N.W. NOrth 3949.

HUDSON $239
1935 Sedan. Beautiful jet black finish. Immaculate interior. Motor and tires perfect. Priced way below market at only $239.
Many Others to Choose From.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

La Salle—1937 Convertible Sedan, $865.
SUPERIOR MOTORS.
14th and P Sts. N.W. DUpont 1300.

NASH $345
1936 "6" 2-Door Touring Sedan. Nash buyers, attention! Here's a value hard to beat at this price. Entire condition shows very little use. Black finish. Drive it, then judge.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

OLDSMOBILE—1931 Sedan; good paint and tires and it runs fine; $85. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DI. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 5-Passenger, 2-Door Sedan. Black paint, spotless interior, all good tires, splendid motor. This clean car is surely a real value at $525. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St., NW. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $565
1937 "6" 2-Door Touring Sedan; finished in beautiful gray. Engine, tires and motor are above average for this year car. Drive it then compare value.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 4-Door Trunk Sedan, 8-cylinder; driven only 2,100 miles by company official. Equipped with heater, defroster and other extras. Attractive gray finish. Liberal discount. New-car guarantee. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DI. 9141. Selling and servicing Oldsmobiles since 1923.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 5-Passenger Touring Sedan. 8-cylinder, large trunk, black paint, white sidewall tires, spotless interior, radio and heater. Here's a very clean car with low mileage; $575. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St., NW. NA. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 "6" Tour. Sed. $489. COAST-IN, INC. 4th and Fla. Ave. N.E.

OLDSMOBILE $445
1936 "6" 2-Door Touring Sedan with radio. Smart black finish; built-in trunk. The type of car you would recommend to your friends; condition shows care.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

PACKARDS—1937 "6" 4-Dr. Sedan. Only $595 will buy this luxurious automobile. Handsome Brewster green finish; heater. Also 1937 "120 C" Touring Sedan; driven only 13,000 miles; perfect in every detail. Only $645. Both are fine values.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

PLYMOUTH—1939 De Luxe 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Driven a few thousand miles by officials of this company. This car is practically new. Beautiful silverwing gray finish; de luxe heater and defroster; all dual accessory group. New-car condition and terms. May now be bought at substantial discount from new-car delivered price.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1612 You St. N.W. POt. 6000.

PLYMOUTH—1935 Coach. This model must be seen to fully appreciate value; runs and looks better than many later models. One of Uncle Joe's specials. Only $289. Hurry!
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

PLYMOUTH $489
1937 Convertible Coupe. One of the smartest sport models on the road; finished in sporty finish; rumble seat; excellent shape in every fine detail and a real bargain. Radio and heater.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

PLYMOUTHS
1938 De Luxe 2 and 4-Dr. Touring Models; 7 of these beautiful cars for your choice. Many colors; all with built-in trunk; all with very low mileage; all in perfect condition. Hurry while selection is complete. May be bought for as little as $545.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

PLYMOUTH—1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan; attractive green finish; not a scratch or bump anywhere; upholstery shows no wear; fine tires and motor. See this car today; $485. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DI. 9141.

PLYMOUTH—1935 4-Door Touring Sedan. A truly fine performer, very clean inside and out. 5 good tires. Sensationally low price of only $297. With liberal terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218 or DI. 3173.

A Few 1939 Cadillac La Salle Oldsmobile

Cars, used by company officials, are offered at substantially reduced prices. Very low mileage and new-car guarantee.

Capitol Cadillac Co.
1222 22nd St. N.W.
National 3300

USED CAR BARGAIN HUNTERS

'37	Ford Tudor	$395
'38	Chevrolet Town Sedan	$595
'36	Ford Tudor	$315
'35	Chevrolet Town Sedan	$265
'33	Pontiac Coach	$165
'32	Pontiac Coupe	$100
'34	Chevrolet Coach	$195

Arcade - Pontiac

1419 Irving St. N.W. [illegible]
R. I. Ave. and Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH—1938 De Luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan. Here's one of those rare bargains that make an accurate description sound exaggerated. It is so like new with its beautiful gunmetal finish, all de luxe equipment plus a fine built-in heater, that we defy you to tell it from new. Reduced to $639. The Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw. and 14th and Pa. ave. se.

PLYMOUTH $285
1935 4-Dr. Touring Sedan; equipped with radio; refinished in smart dark green; popular for its economy. Drive this fine model for comparison. Marked down to new spring price. Hurry.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

PLYMOUTH—1937 2-Door Trunk Sedan; radio, heater. This car is far above average condition and we want you to see it. Attractive brown finish that hasn't a scratch; upholstery spotless; perfect tires; mechanically will pass the most careful inspection; $465. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DI. 9141.

PLYMOUTH $499
1937 4-Door De Luxe Touring Sedan. Radio and heater equipped. Beautiful aqua-marine finish. Spotlessly clean interior. Motor and tires far above average. Fully guaranteed. Only $499. Liberal trade and terms.
Many Others to Choose From.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

PLYMOUTH—1936 4-door Trunk Sedan. The famous economy of Plymouth plus the sensationally low price we ask combine to make this Trew value a real bargain. It's clean, both inside and out, has good tires and is fully guaranteed. For Sunday and Monday—$411. The Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw. and 14th and Pa. ave. se.

PLYMOUTH $425
1937 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Smart golden beige finish; fog lights. A one-day special at this sensational price. Hurry. It won't be here long.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POT. 4900.

PLYMOUTH $239
1935 Sedan. Original black finish. Excellent condition throughout. A perfect family car at the extremely low price of only $239.
Many Others to Choose From.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

PONTIAC $335
1935 "8" 4-Door Sedan. This value is typical of all low February prices on these popular cars. Runs and looks great; finished in blue. Motor will stand up under all tests.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

PONTIAC—1937 De Luxe "6" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Sacrifice, $475. CO. 2075.

PONTIAC $575
1937 "8" 4-Door Touring Sedan. One of Pontiac's smartest models; drive it and see why owners rate it tops. Beautiful black finish. A fine car value at the price.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

PONTIAC coach, 1934; radio, heater; good cond.; $200. 1203 Gallatin st. nw.

PONTIAC $565
1937 "6" 4-Door Sedan. Popular and economical; performance unequalled at the price. Good-looking in smart blue finish and mechanically perfect as well.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

STUDEBAKER—1934 "6" Sedan. Power, room, economy, $195. Skinker, 1216 20th st. nw. (inside showroom).

STUDEBAKER—1934 Sedan. Get fine car performance in this car at a price equal to lesser cars. Good looking fine finish; a real bargain at only $239.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

STUDEBAKER — 1937 Dictator Cruising Sedan. All de luxe equipment. A fine car that has had splendid care since new. Perfect mechanically. Reduced to only $567. Liberal trade and terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218 or DI. 3173.

TERRAPLANE—1933 Coach. If you've ever driven one of these fine cars you'll want this. Economy and power plus that famous performance. Priced down to a new low. Only $169. Hurry for this value.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

ATTENTION—RESIDENTS OF NORTHEAST

For your convenience we have recently opened a large, modern, up-to-date

USED CAR LOT

With a full selection of late model cars at prices that will pay you to investigate.

Stanley H. Horner
INC.
Selling and Servicing Buicks for Over 23 Years
6th & Fla. Ave. N.E.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

WILLYS—1938 4-Door De Luxe Sedan. 6,000 actual miles; looks and runs like new; will sell reas.; private owner. Miss Carlson, LI. 9884, after 11 a. m.

For a Better Used Car.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. N.W. MIch. 1646.

Dependable Used Car
BARRY-PATE.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DI. 4200.

WEEK-END BARGAINS

'34 Chevrolet Coach. No. 16	$165
'36 Chevrolet Del. Sport Coupe. No. 35	$395
'36 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan. No. 14	$359
'34 Ford DeLuxe Tudor. No. 262	$159
'33 Plymouth Sedan. No. 64	$85
'33 Ford 4-Cyl. Panel Delivery	$85

Buy now when you have more to trade and less to pay.

NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
AT. 0260
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LATE MODEL OLDSMOBILES AT BARGAIN PRICES

1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan; 8 cyl.; heater. Driven only 9,000 miles. Black finish and it's just like new	$845
1938 2-Door Trunk Sedan; radio; defrosting fan and other extras. Dark gray-green finish; spotless interior; fine tires; perfect motor	$765
1937 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Black finish with white side-wall tires. You won't find a nicer one in town	$565
1937 Convertible Roadster; radio. Attractive gray finish; gray leather upholstery. Very sporty. Your inspection will convince you of the former owner's fine care	$615
1935 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original black finish is perfect; interior clean and shows no wear; fine tires and it performs perfectly. Will give someone many miles of good service	$315

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Olds Sales and Service Since 1923
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CHEVROLET SEDAN

PRICE CUTTING EVENT

'33 Hupmobile Coupe	$145
'35 Chevrolet Coach	$229
'35 Plymouth Sedan	$315
'37 Chevrolet Town Sedan	$485
'37 Olds "6" Club Coupe	$595
'36 Chevrolet Town Sedan	$379
'34 Graham Sport Coupe	$159
'35 Ford Tudor	$159
'34 Chevrolet Town Sedan	$239
'33 Chevrolet Coach	$145

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
IN THE HEART OF HYATTSVILLE
GREENWOOD 2200

TAKE YOUR PICK

1936 Ford Fordor Sedan, one of the smartest-looking cars ever built	$329
1936 Ford Tudor Touring Sedan, roomy built-in trunk, excellent condition	$335
1936 Ford Coupe, one of the cleanest cars we've ever seen, very special at	$319
1938 Ford Cabriolet, the ideal car for year 'round comfort, perfect	$619
1935 Ford Coupe, looks good, runs perfectly, you'll okeh this one	$229
1935 Ford Tudor Touring, built-in trunk, will pass any demonstration	$239
1934 Ford Phaeton, good mechanically, tires, top, etc., genuine leather upholstery	$165
1937 Chevrolet Master Town Sedan, shows the respect of careful owner	$449
1934 Dodge Cabriolet; top up it's a coupe, down it's a roadster. Rumble seat	$229
1935 Plymouth Coupe, floating power, hydraulics and in splendid shape	$259
1935 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan, your chance to get a big car at a small car price	$329
1934 Chevrolet Master Town Sedan, looks mighty good and runs the same way	$219

OPEN 'TIL 10 P. M.

PARKWAY MOTORS
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Consider the Source!

We get most of our used cars from residents of Chevy Chase, who trade in their one-owner cars on new Fords. We get better trade-ins than the average dealer, and we make them still better by expensive reconditioning.

Northwest, 90% of our stock are

ONE OWNER CARS

'35	Dodge 4-door Touring Sedan	$319
'38	Ford Coupe, 3,000 miles	$545
'37	Ford De Luxe Coupe	$389
'37	Ford Tudor	$419
'37	Ford Fordor Sedan	$435
'36	Lincoln-Zephyr Sedan (Heater and Radio)	$595
'36	Ford Tudor	$339
'37	Chevrolet Master 4-door Touring	$525
'36	Plymouth Coupe	$369
'35	De Soto Trunk Sedan	$339
'35	Packard De Luxe Sedan	$449
'35	Plymouth Coupe, R. S.	$289
'34	Ford De Luxe Coupe	$159
'35	Ford Tudor	$239
'35	Ford Coupe, R. S.	$249
'34	Ford Tudor	$169

NORTHWEST MOTOR CO. INC.
6315 GA. AVENUE N. W.
[illegible] Wisconsin Ave., Chevy Chase, Md.

PARADE of YOUTH

Boy, 11, Battles a Giant Eagle to Save Pup

AROUND THE WORLD
in
News
Science
Aviation
Exploration

¶**The poor whistler** has received another sock. Germany has decreed no whistling of the national anthem. Says it's undignified. Superstition long ago held it was bad luck for a woman to whistle, especially in a newspaper office. And aboard ship, any whistler is frowned upon. That's because many signals are given on a small metal whistle and an ordinary human tweet-tweet might cause confusion.

• • • •

¶**The U. S. Marines** may be honored with a special stamp this year. It's about time, too, the Devil Dogs feel, because the corps was slighted in the Army-Navy stamp series. And the Marines are the oldest of our fighting forces, even older than the Declaration of Independence. Their primary duty is to protect American lives and property abroad, so they're the only troops we can land on foreign soil without declaring war.

• • • •

¶**"Slurp! Slurp!"** gurgled a cobra at the London Zoo as he devoured another cobra! It was a record, for cobras have never been known to feed off their own kind. Ordinarily, this most-feared of serpents will not even battle any other poisonous snake. But it's sure death to non-poisonous ones. It's not afraid of man, either, being one of the few reptiles that will chase a human being!

• • • •

¶**Just an old,** weather-beaten stone found near the Bay of Biscay has French scientists up in the air. They're trying to decipher its peculiar markings. Success would be another triumph in that line for the French. Frenchmen uncovered the famed Rosetta stone that had been lost in Egypt for thousands of years, then solved the scratchings thereon. It took more than 25 years, but when the translation was finished, the world had the key to the hieroglyphics which have given us most of our knowledge of ancient Egypt!

• • • •

¶**Explorers delving deeper** into Egypt's well-probed ruins have come up with the report that the ancients of that land knew all about drills 5,000 years ago. Those first boring tools were just twirled between the palms of the hands. But they were hard enough to cut through stone! Railroad tunnel builders developed the high-powered steam and compressed air drills we know today.

• • • •

¶**As the U. S. talks** about building some 3,000 new airplanes, the Army looks forward to an important aviation anniversary. Thirty years ago, come August 2, it decided to buy one of those new contraptions called an airplane! Orville Wright, co-inventor of the airplane, demonstrated and sold the first craft and it was while he was showing his brain child off that the first passenger, Lieut. Thomas Selfridge, was killed in a plane crash.

17-Year-Old Bee Keeper Earns $300

A dark shape hovers over Billy Loftis, walking with his tiny pup, Frisco, through the woods. Then it plunges down. Like curved daggers, the eagle's talons claw at Frisco. Billy grabs a stick, breaks it over the bird's head.

Raging, the eagle turns on the boy; wings that stretch 6 feet from tip to tip pound him. Razor-sharp talons and beak rake his body. For half an hour, the 11-year-old battles desperately, but is going down. Frisco jumps back into the fray. Free for a moment, Billy tears off a sapling, whales away at the bird until it's dead.

Then, battered, his leather coat and cap ripped to shreds, his face and arms gashed and bleeding, Billy picks up his crippled pup and staggers to a farmhouse.

"Billy said that for a while he was having a tough time," Neal Carroll, a friend, writes Parade, "and if it wasn't for the dog he could not have won."

Billy lives in Mount Olive Community, near Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Stars on Ice

When they first glided onto the ice, "we tripped and fell over and over again." That's Ruby, 17, and Bob Maxson, 18, telling what happened when they tried ice skating—seven years ago.

Today they're at the top—stars of one of the country's leading professional skating troupes!

They were the junior pair figure skating champs of the Northwest two years back when the ice show appeared in Duluth, Minn., where they live at 18 West Victoria street. When the troupe left, Ruby and Bob were in it.

Now they've heard applause for their spins and leaps in all the big Eastern cities, in Canada and in California, where they performed in a movie. Still they say: "Our ambitions are to become good skaters!"

His Job a Honey

Ralph Lidge, 17, keeps 4,000,000 bees working *his* way through college! This season their 3,000 pounds of honey will bring him approximately $300.

Beekeeping at first was just a hobby. Then he found there was money in it. Now he has 40 hives on a small farm outside Chicago, where he lives at 2050 Grace street.

Is playing nursemaid to such an army of bees a ticklish job? "I receive one or two stings a day," Ralph writes Parade. "I can remember several occasions when I was stung a dozen times. However, the human body is able to build up immunity to bee venom and now I am hardly affected."

"Hands Up!"

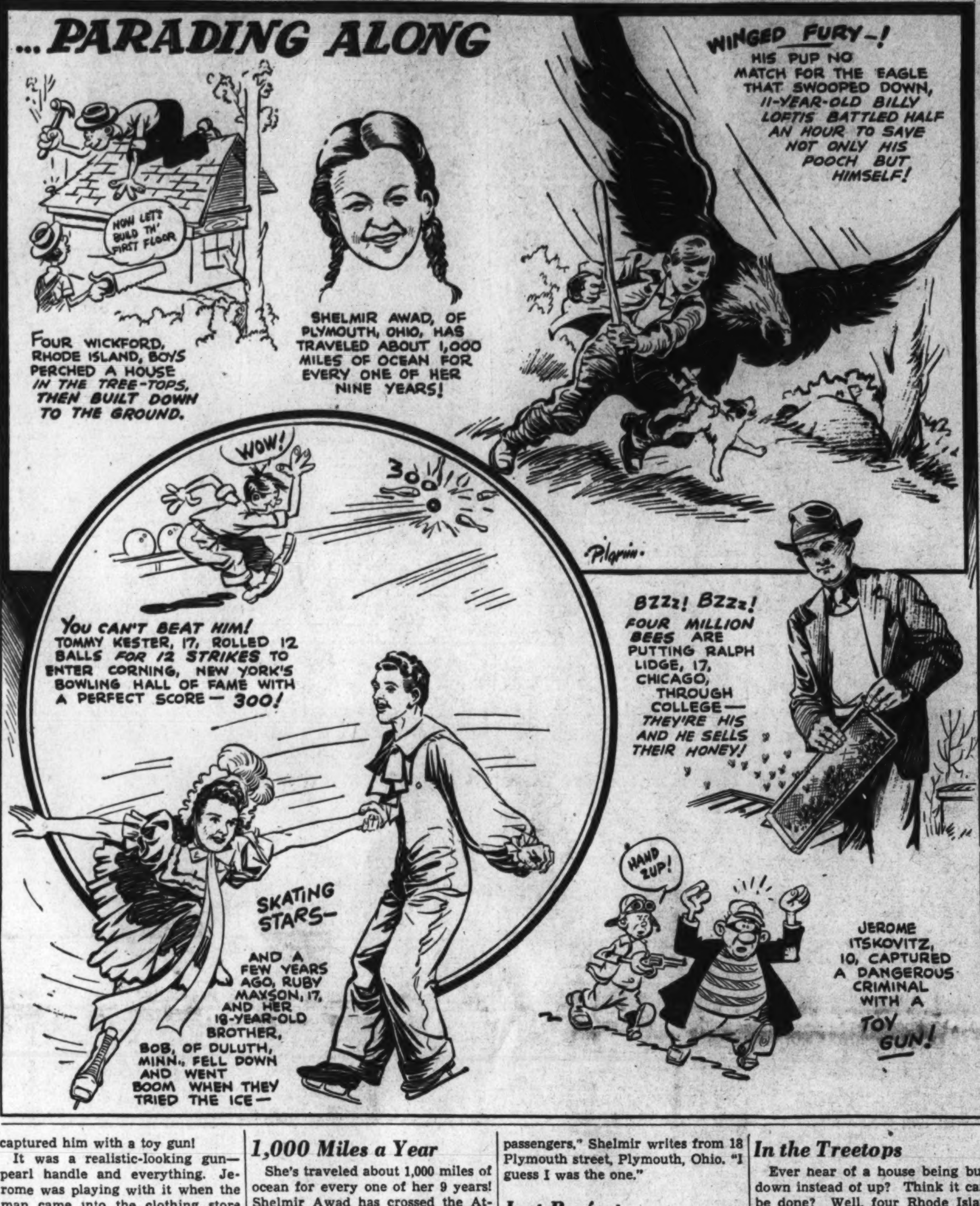
The thief had a long criminal record. He also had a long pair of sharp scissors. Jerome Itskovitz, 10, captured him with a toy gun!

It was a realistic-looking gun—pearl handle and everything. Jerome was playing with it when the man came into the clothing store operated by the boy's father. As Mr. Itskovitz turned his back, Jerome saw the man grab a coat, scoot out the door. The boy dashed after him, gun in hand.

"I covered him," Jerome says, "and he stopped, put up his hands and yelled, 'Don't shoot, kid; I surrender.'"

Back to the store and waiting police went the procession—first the criminal; next the toy gun, jabbed in the thief's back; next Jerome.

The boy's address: 353 North Clark street, Chicago, Ill.


...PARADING ALONG
NOW LET'S BUILD TH' FIRST FLOOR
FOUR WICKFORD, RHODE ISLAND, BOYS PERCHED A HOUSE IN THE TREE-TOPS, THEN BUILT DOWN TO THE GROUND.
SHELMIR AWAD, OF PLYMOUTH, OHIO, HAS TRAVELED ABOUT 1,000 MILES OF OCEAN FOR EVERY ONE OF HER NINE YEARS!
WINGED FURY-! HIS PUP NO MATCH FOR THE EAGLE THAT SWOOPED DOWN, 11-YEAR-OLD BILLY LOFTIS BATTLED HALF AN HOUR TO SAVE NOT ONLY HIS POOCH BUT HIMSELF!
WOW!
300
YOU CAN'T BEAT HIM! TOMMY KESTER, 17, ROLLED 12 BALLS FOR 12 STRIKES TO ENTER CORNING, NEW YORK'S BOWLING HALL OF FAME WITH A PERFECT SCORE — 300!
Pilgrim
BZZZ! BZZZ! FOUR MILLION BEES ARE PUTTING RALPH LIDGE, 17, CHICAGO, THROUGH COLLEGE — THEY'RE HIS AND HE SELLS THEIR HONEY!
SKATING STARS—
AND A FEW YEARS AGO, RUBY MAXSON, 17, AND HER 18-YEAR-OLD BROTHER, BOB, OF DULUTH, MINN., FELL DOWN AND WENT BOOM WHEN THEY TRIED THE ICE—
HAND ZUP!
JEROME ITSKOVITZ, 10, CAPTURED A DANGEROUS CRIMINAL WITH A TOY GUN!

1,000 Miles a Year

She's traveled about 1,000 miles of ocean for every one of her 9 years! Shelmir Awad has crossed the Atlantic three times; she has just traveled alone from Port Said, Egypt, to Plymouth, Ohio.

Her mother is American, her father an Egyptian doctor. She was born in London, England, but has lived in Cairo except for a previous visit to the United States She's climbed nearly to the top of one of Egypt's great pyramids. She's scaled the mystic Sphinx.

On her latest trip her mother put her aboard boat at Port Said. In England she transferred to the Queen Mary. "There were 1,601 passengers," Shelmir writes from 18 Plymouth street, Plymouth, Ohio. "I guess I was the one."

Just Perfect

Eleven times the 16-pound ball scooted down the bowling alley. Eleven times all the pins fell. Tommy Kester, 17, steadied his nerves and rolled the last ball. Crash! and Tommy had scored 300, a perfect game, the dream of every bowler, the first "perfect" made in Corning, N. Y., in 30 years!

He had already rolled two games the day he slithered into bowling's hall of fame. How did he do it? He writes from 249 Dodge avenue:

"It was just a lucky break."

In the Treetops

Ever hear of a house being built down instead of up? Think it can't be done? Well, four Rhode Island boys have done it!

Several years ago Robert L. Harris, 15; Alfred Lussier, 17; his brother, Arthur, 16, and Charles Schneider, 17, perched a shack between the tops of four cedar trees, 12 feet off the ground. Now they've just built a first floor under the second story!

So the "Cedars"—they couldn't name it anything else—is a cozy, shingled clubhouse, with electricity, running water, oven and stove.

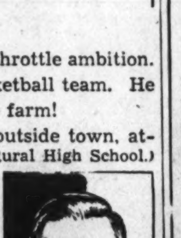
"Frequently during vacations we eat at our club," writes Robert. "We often take our home work there."

Boy of the Week

Who—Junior Duckers, 17.

Why—Because he didn't let the loss of an arm throttle ambition. He fought back. Now he stars on his school basketball team. He excels in scholarship. He helps his father on the farm!

Where—Fairview, Kans. (He lives 10 miles outside town, attends Fairview Rural High School.)



Junior Duckers.

One day in August, seven years ago, Junior Duckers went into the basement of his home to pump up the pressure in the water tank. The tank exploded. When the boy's mind fought back to consciousness, he was in a hospital, an empty sleeve where his right arm had been.

When he went to high school, he went out for basketball. For three years he was on the second team. That wasn't good enough, and he kept trying. This year he's on the first team.

Recently Fairview played two games in one evening. In both the scores were tied in the closing seconds. And in both it was Junior Duckers who whistled the ball through the net for the winning points!

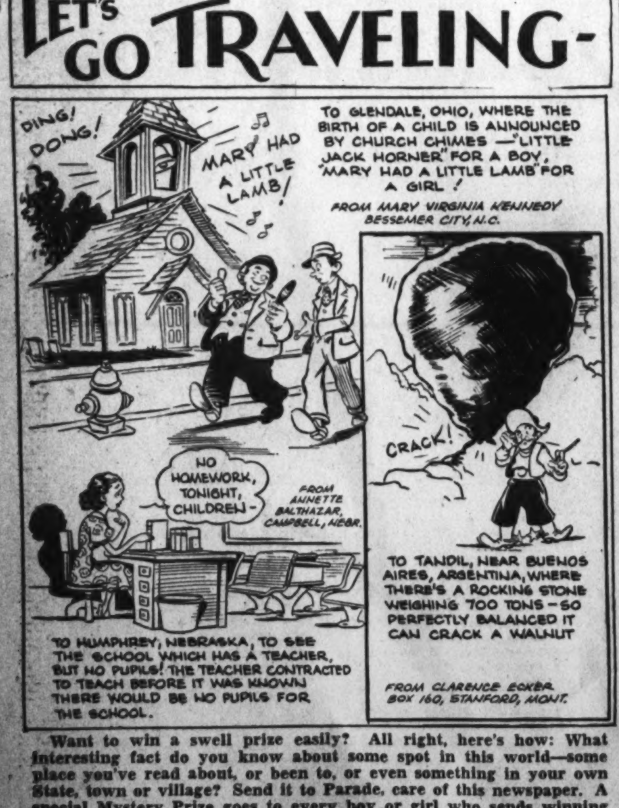
"I don't know just how it happened," he says modestly.

In other fields, Junior also sets a hot pace.

"He's quite interested in new methods of farming," writes M. M Ginter, principal of the school. "He's been president of the local 4-H club two years and this year also is vice president of the Future Farmers of America Chapter."

That's not all. "He's kept up in his studies, too," says Mr. Ginter, "standing well up in the top part of the class."

LET'S GO TRAVELING-


DING! DONG!
MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB!
TO GLENDALE, OHIO, WHERE THE BIRTH OF A CHILD IS ANNOUNCED BY CHURCH CHIMES —"LITTLE JACK HORNER" FOR A BOY, "MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB" FOR A GIRL!
FROM MARY VIRGINIA KENNEDY BESSEMER CITY, N.C.
NO HOMEWORK, TONIGHT, CHILDREN-
FROM ANNETTE BALTHAZAR, CAMPBELL, NEBR.
CRACK!
TO TANDIL, NEAR BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA, WHERE THERE'S A ROCKING STONE WEIGHING 700 TONS — SO PERFECTLY BALANCED IT CAN CRACK A WALNUT
TO HUMPHREY, NEBRASKA, TO SEE THE SCHOOL WHICH HAS A TEACHER, BUT NO PUPILS! THE TEACHER CONTRACTED TO TEACH BEFORE IT WAS KNOWN THERE WOULD BE NO PUPILS FOR THE SCHOOL.
FROM CLARENCE ECKER BOX 160, STANFORD, MONT.

Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some spot in this world—some place you've read about, or been to, or even something in your own State, town or village? Send it to Parade, care of this newspaper. A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who sends winning "Let's Go Traveling" ideas. Send in as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final and no entries are acknowledged.

Self-Service Bureau

You will notice, in the news review on this page, that complete addresses are given for every boy and girl mentioned. But if you write to any of them for further information, please have a heart and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. It should speed back your reply.

Sportgals

Here's the low-down on school and pupils as seen by a high school pupil—Jane Murdock, 17.)

By Jane Murdock

Comes basketball season and the cheering squad made up of those dames and duds who are deceased, I mean diseased, with an ultra amount of school spirit.

Jane Murdock.

The yell leaders, whether ladserills, are the most envied stooges on the campus these days!

The dame who insists on having reserved seats instead of activity card results is usually one of those fragile, lily-like ladies. Dewy with eau de cologne, dripping with flaming fingernail polish, garbed in feminine frills and veils.

Then, there's the sort of gal who thinks she's got what it takes. She promises kisses for every victory—and that's why we lost the championship this year. Even basketball players are particular.

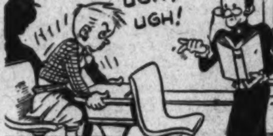
Squibbies

Trees, instead of being praised, are frowned upon slightly by Caroline Alma Brown, 15, Box 432, Bath, Me., in this week's prize winner,

I hope that I shall never be
As tall and widespread as a tree—
My dress I fling to summer breezes,
And freeze to death of winter
Sneezes!

A Mystery Prize for the best original Squibbie (four-line verse)! Send it, stating your age, to "Squibbies, Parade of Youth," care of this newspaper.

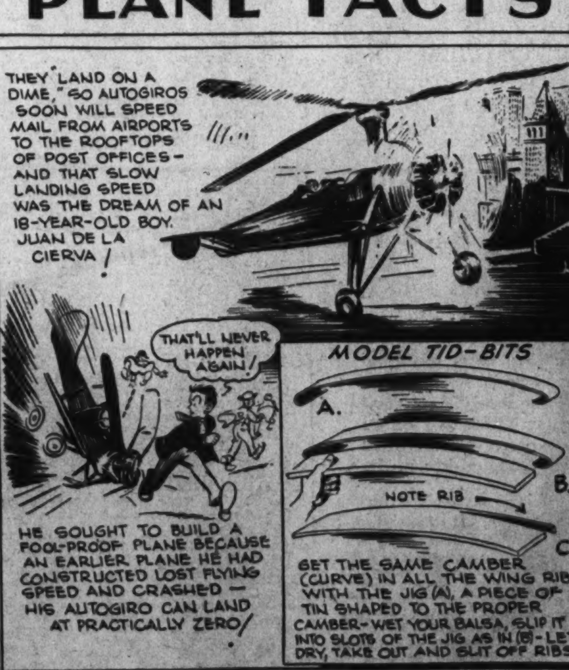
Sillystration



"The teacher acked Keith to stand, but he was glued to his chair."

Thanks, Laura Dickson, 808 Elizabeth street, Anderson, S. C.

PLANE FACTS


"THEY LAND ON A DIME," SO AUTOGIROS SOON WILL SPEED MAIL FROM AIRPORTS TO THE ROOFTOPS OF POST OFFICES — AND THAT SLOW LANDING SPEED WAS THE DREAM OF AN 18-YEAR-OLD BOY. JUAN DE LA CIERVA!
THAT'LL NEVER HAPPEN AGAIN!
HE SOUGHT TO BUILD A FOOL-PROOF PLANE BECAUSE AN EARLIER PLANE HE HAD CONSTRUCTED LOST FLYING SPEED AND CRASHED — HIS AUTOGIRO CAN LAND AT PRACTICALLY ZERO!
MODEL TID-BITS
A.
B.
NOTE RIB
C.
GET THE SAME CAMBER (CURVE) IN ALL THE WING RIBS WITH THE JIG (A), A PIECE OF TIN SHAPED TO THE PROPER CAMBER - WET YOUR BALSA, SLIP IT INTO SLOTS OF THE JIG AS IN (B) - LET DRY, TAKE OUT AND SLIT OFF RIBS

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

What is your hobby? What is your interest? It may be shared by other boys and girls, not only in this country, but the world over. And this column is to serve you, free of charge—for just one favor. When you send in your "Help! Help!" please include the name and address of some boy or girl, not now subscribing to this newspaper but to whom you've spoken about Parade of Youth, which can be found only in this newspaper.

Gertrude Pelletier, 79 West Hollis street, Nashua, N. H.—Swap pix movie stars for pix Shirley Temple.

Lilyan Rector, Middleburg, Va. (12)—Lotion, soap samples, perfume bottles, souvenirs.

Dorothy Mather, Box 74, South Willington, Conn. (13)—Sports fans, stamp collectors, boyzngals born November 10, 1925, write.

Aileen Lineberger, Box 721, Route 6, Charlotte, N. C.—Historical facts about North Carolina.

Phyllis Minkoff, 926 Emerson street northwest, Washington, D. C.—Boyzngals, ages 11 and 12, interested sports, music, dramatics, write.

Louise Johnson, Route 3, Box 17, Bennettsville, S. C. (15)—Words "Martins and the Coys." Swap pix postcards.

Ralph Lidge, 2050 Grace street, Chicago, Ill. (17) — Beekeepers, stamp collectors, write.

Evelyn Thomas, 6 Howe street, Augusta, Me.—Address Phillip Robida.

Avice Minor, La Junta, Colo. (12)—Stamps.

Charles Counts, jr., Triangle, Va. (16)—Calendars. Boys, ages 14 to 16, interested electricity, write.

Edward Wuori, Box 174, Norfolk, Conn. (11)—Boyzngals interested ranches, cowboys, write.

Ruth Johnson, Route 3, Box 17, Bennettsville, S. C. (20)—Words "You're the Only Star in My Blue Heaven."

David Bernier, 412 West Quartz street, Butte, Mont.—Match covers.

Jerome Itskovitz, 353 North Clark street, Chicago, Ill. (10)—Drummers, write. Info ways to make money.

Nancy Needham, 5806 Cedar parkway, Chevy Chase, Md.—Swap other movie star pix for pix Nelson Eddy, Gary Cooper, Margaret Sullavan.

Thelma Vaage, Martinsdale, Mont.—Words "A Gypsy Told Me," "The Butcher Boy." Tie clasps.

Edith Grover, Route 3, Trenton, N. J.—Address John Romine, formerly of Belleville, N. J.

Kathleen Moose, Catawba, N. C. (18)—Swap words other songs, for words "Wabash Cannon Ball," "You're the Only Star in My Blue Heaven," "The Answer to Blue Eyes."

Emily Dennehey, 207 North Water street, Stonington, Conn.—High school juniors, seniors, interested photography, write.

Katherine Davis, Route 4, Hartsville, S. C. (13)—Foreign and American boyzngals my age, write.

Lu Ellen Routh, 219 East Salisbury street, Asheboro, N. C. (14)—Foreign addresses. Swap hotel pamphlets. Boyzngals west of Mississippi, write.

Charlotte Minkoff, 926 Emerson street northwest, Washington, D. C.—Boyzngals, ages 13 to 15, interested school, sports, music, write.

Cadet William Searle, P. O. Box 151, Staunton Military Academy, Staunton, Va.—Swing fans, write.

Elwyn Ford, 111 Central street, Hudson, N. H.—Swap New Hampshire, Massachusetts newspapers for ones from Michigan. Info auto training schools in Michigan.

George Saks, 1207 South Clinton avenue, Trenton, N. J. (14)—Boyzngals, ages 14 to 16, write.

Richard Curtiss, Box 211, Norfolk, Conn.—Boyzngals interested aviation, write.

Charles Bryant, Western North Carolina Sanatorium, Black Mountain, N. C. (16)—Snapshots.

Margaret Kountz, Whitehall, Mont.—Full match covers from all States.

Memphis Jordan, Brook Hill Farm, Middleburg, Va.—Movie star pix. Music sheets with guitar chords.

Clifford Hardy, 105 East Harrison street, Dillon, S. C. (13)—Address Readeress Marjorie Boyd McSweeney.

Betty Simpson, 219 Upshur street northwest, Washington, D. C.—Perfume bottles. Girls, ages 13 and up, write.

Catherine Kinzy, 1136 North Brevard street, Charlotte, N. C. (14)—Pix, info Dead End Kids, James Cagney.

Karl Acalia, 1005 Division street, Trenton, N. J. (16)—Boyzngals, ages 16 to 18, write.

Anne Beech, 169 Greenwood street, New Britain, Conn. (19)—Swap pix postcards of Paraders' home towns, poetry.

Margaret Peeler, Morgantown, N. C.—Autographed pix boyzngals, ages 15 to 18.

Peggy Walsh, 1737 Lyman place northeast, Washington, D. C.—U. S. and foreign postmarks.

Betty Furman, Box 401, Forest City, N. C. (13)—Girls named Betty, write.

Frances Arman, 155 Wilson street, Hartford, Conn. (14)—Girls named Frances, boyzngals born August 3, 1924, write.

Esta Malkin, 435 Gallatin street northwest, Washington, D. C.—Toy dogs.

LETTERS

(This column is for Readers and Readeresses to express themselves on anything or everything under the sun. Merely address Parade, in care of this newspaper.)

"She's Glad!"

Parade: I hope you can print this somewhere:

"I'm glad I'm not the President,
I'm glad I'm not a King.
There's something swell about them,
but—
They're blamed for everything."

NANCY GILBERT.
3204 Klingle road,
Washington, D. C.

A Mystery Prize to Readeress Gilbert for her philosophical jingle.—Ed.

Our Jane

Parade: Of all the insinuating so-and-so's. That's Jane Murdock. Usually her articles are terrible, and now, when she ups and picks on diaries, more so than ever.

THELMA VAAGE.
Martinsdale, Mont.

Parade: I disagree with anyone who says Jane Murdock's articles are trash. I am 13.

CLIFFORD HARDY.
105 East Harrison street,
Dillon, S. C.

Parade: I would like to know why, despite the many requests to dispose of Jane Murdock's articles, they still waste space in this otherwise swellelegant Parade. I am 17.

MARGIE MERTENS.
4 Goodwin lane,
East Hartford, Conn.

Parade: In my opinion, Jane Murdock's articles are tops. Really, they are enjoyable and I can't imagine anyone not liking them. I am 15.

BETTY RUTH THORNE.
Lake View, S. C.

To dispose, once and for all, of the rumpus revealed by the above letters and many, many others, a straight-out vote hereby is called for. Express your views, by postcard or letter, to Parade of Youth, in care of this newspaper.—Ed

Valuable Medal

Parade: When Napoleon was exiled he made one wish and that was that seven medals be made for the generals who had so faithfully served under him. His wish was granted. Later, Napoleon died and eventually so did the generals. Five of the medals were regained by the government. The other two were missing.

My grandfather bought some souvenirs once and among them was a medal with the head of Napoleon on it. He checked this medal with the others in a Paris museum and found it genuine. This medal is now in my possession. The seventh still is missing.

JAMES CRAWFORD.
415 North Norwood street,
Arlington, Va.

His Viewpoint

Parade: I don't think letters of pure dislike should be printed, but objections should be stated.

DAVID BERNIER.
412 West Quartz street,
Butte, Mont.

Stay As We Are

Parade: America is doing all right as it is without messing into foreign affairs. It's a wonderful country, this "land of the free and home of the brave." Propaganda got America into the World War and that didn't get America anywhere—outside of debts. I am 13½.

MARIA E. ARCAYA.
2150 Wyoming avenue,
Washington, D. C.

War Talk

Parade: I don't see how those young kids can discuss such subjects as war. One recent letter said the United States should stick its nose in with other peace-loving nations and bluff Hitler down. I notice that so far Hitler has made the European nations think twice before messing with him, not that the United States couldn't whip all the Hitlers ever known, but who wants to go to war?

I'm sure I don't, but if there is a war involving the United States I would be in it. Heed my words, me hearties, though I am still a kid. I am 18.

WARNER THOMPSON.
Box 227, Vienna, Va.

Peace Talk

Parade: The things I don't like about Parade I don't read. And, not reading them, I can't fuss about them.

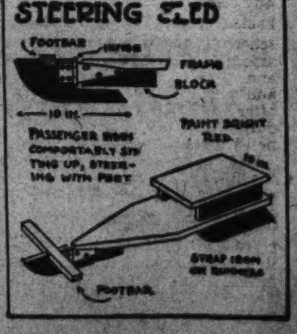
DOT SIMS.
General Delivery,
Kannapolis, N. C.

Foreign Observer?

Parade: Har, har, har! Pop made a lot of jack and is giving me, his pride and joy, a trip abroad. Lotsa funny things over here, but nothing half so funny as the readers and readeresses who sling inkwells at each other in the Letters Column of Parade. Wonder if any of the old-time Paraders remember me?

TRAVIS JORDAN.
Paris, France.

Make It Yourself


STEERING SLED
FOOTBAR
FRAME
BLOCK
10 IN.
PASSENGER RIDES COMFORTABLY SITTING UP, STEERING WITH FEET
PAINT BRIGHT RED
10 IN.
STRAP IRON ON RUNNERS
FOOTBAR

SECTION VI

THEATERS
Radio • Music • Art
Hobbies • Army-Navy

The Washington Post

SCHOOLS
Weare Holbrook • Lucius Beebe
Travel • Organization News

SECTION VI

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1939

Turning Well Known Books Into Movies Touchy Problem for Hollywood

Heads Ache As Solution Is Sought

Public Resentful When Film Writers Alter Plots of Popular Novels

By Lucie Neville.

Hollywood.

Every time a book nears the best-seller mark, Hollywood begins to feel another of its terrific headaches coming on.

It knows that almost inevitably, it will make a movie of the story, because a well-known book title on the marquee will draw a lot of customers. When a story reaches the dignified state of a classic, that's all the better because censors won't find so much to object to and highbrow civic organizations will approve it.

But Hollywood also knows with awful certainty that when the movie is made, somebody is going to say to somebody else, "Oh, you won't like it. It isn't anything like the book."

Probably it won't be. By rare luck, the film may be a faithful reproduction and a boxoffice success. More often it is so changed that only its title is recognizable, and then the howls are loud and long from the book's fans. That's what makes studio writers jumpy.

By the time a story has gone from purchase to premiere, hundreds of people have had a hand in it. The cost of the book has been balance against the cost of production, and the two against the probable boxoffice take. Important scenes may have to be cut or changed to avoid expensive location trips. If it has an historical plot, research and costumes and authentic sets count in the budget, so that the story may have to be modernized.

When the story is assigned to the writer, he may be instructed to give it a happy ending and/or a big romance for more popularity. Or to rewrite it so that Gloria Glamour can do her little heel-and-toe routine, or Wilfred Prettypuss can sing a love-song. A stubborn producer, the wrong director, bad casting and a thoustand other things can gum up the adapter's typewriter, but inevitably the writers are the patsies.

Getting Touchy

They have been blamed so often that some of them are getting pretty touchy about explaining why they change stories. "When writers alter story plots and characters, they're really tampering with the public's affections," said Ethel Hill, one of 20th-Fox's writers. "I go to the movies mostly to study audience reaction, and I'm always impressed by the fans' proprietary interest—and their generosity. They'll forgive anything if you keep in as much of the story as you can."

Miss Hill had some explaining to do even while she was working on an adaptation of Frances Hodgson Burnett's "The Little Princess," as a film for Shirley Temple. "We had to tone down the gooey-sweet Lady Bountiful character first," the writer explained. "The Sara Crewe of the story was just so doggone sweet nobody could have stood her, much less believed in her. We enlarged on two minor characters, too, played by Richard Greene and Anita Louise; you have to have other people to play against the lead.

"We really added more than we changed. Actually a great deal didn't happen in the book, and if, we had only followed the story of the child's suffering under hardships, it would have been monotonous and unbearable.

"And the author herself gave writers a loophole," Miss Hill said in some relief, "because she said in a preface to the book that much more happened than she wrote about. I wish all of 'em would give us an out like that."

A previous Shirley Temple picture, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," so little resembled the old favorite story that everybody who saw it in production was predicting an avalanche of fan kicks. Mrs. Temple herself pleaded until the last minute for the title to be changed to something that fitted the movie version, which was full of radio programs and comic characters.

But the brass hats wanted the book's title for its boxoffice drawing power. The forebodings were justified because apparently everybody who ever had read the book—and nearly a million copies have been sold—wrote an indignant letter.

English Resentful

Complete distortion of "Kidnaped" offended English audiences even more than American ones. The Stevenson tale had gone through at least four adapters' typewriters before it came out as an excuse for a romantic chase in kilts. But it wasn't the writers' fault. The classic was bought to introduce Arleen Whelan and thereby hung the tale—by the neck.

Miss Whelan's studio had decided that its Cinderella Girl was going to be a star overnight, regardless of whether she could act, and it figured that in such a popular story, with such dependable actors as Warner Baxter and Freddie Bartholomew, she could get by on a couple of emphatic "Ayes!" So a feminine leading role was written in, in defiance of Stevenson's womanless plot, and Alan Breck's championing of young David Balfour was made secondary to his noble protection of the Hollywood-manufactured Jean MacDonald.

Its director, Alfred Werker, admitted that he would have preferred the movie to follow the book faithfully, but said it would have been dull film fare. Americans audiences would not have been interested in the rivalry between the Highlanders and the Lowlanders, and a womanless cast usually means a boxoffice flop. However, "Captains Courageous," which hadn't a skirt in it, let alone a kilt, was a faithful adaptation that made money.

"Boxoffice" was the explanation for changes given by Noel Langley, who wrote Metro's script for Frank Baum's "Wizard of Oz."

"The patronage of those who want to see an exact movie of the book wouldn't pay for the picture," he said. "If one-third of the audiences know the book, it's a good percentage. And we have to please the other two-thirds who will expect an entertaining picture rather than a faithful reproduction. So we had to compromise by making the first part of the picture in the Kansas setting quite plausible and introducing characters in it that later appear in the Oz sequences.

"For instance, the wizard first is seen as a real person, a Professor Marvel, who has a traveling show, and his assistant is a timid, fearful little man who later is the cowardly lion. In the book, you remember, Dorothy goes to sleep during the cyclone and wakes in the Land of Oz. So making the fairy tale a dream sequence is consistent with the story."

Langley was given the "Oz" assignment because he showed Producer Mervyn LeRoy a fairy tale he had written and illustrated. The script took five months, but that was only the beginning of the headache. Casting was a careful chore, deciding whether buxom singer Judy Garland would be accepted as Dorothy, since music would make for better boxoffice and Metro has no star-moppet such as Shirley Temple.

Costume and make-up were difficult, with the Tin Woodman's suit and the Scarecrow's vapid face. Most difficult were the mechanical tricks—flying monkeys, trees with arm-like branches and disappearing witches. Meanwhile, the budget had been swelling visibly, but the studio was determined that the picture should entertain "Oz" admirers as well as regular movie patrons.

No Stand-Pat Policy

There seems to be no stand-pat policy at any studio, however, and the company that produces a classic satisfying to readers and movie fans may follow it with another that can't even claim kin to its book. Metro's picture of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" delighted audiences everywhere, but its forthcoming version of "Huckleberry Finn" will disappoint a great many Mark Twain lovers.

Both adaptations were made by Hugo Butler, one of Metro's youngest writers, who has no illusions about the public's idea of scenarists.

"The 'Christmas Carol' script was easy," Butler says. "I did it in two months and the only troublesome thing was the dialog."

"Huckleberry Finn" is another matter, but Butler believes all the changes and deletions are justified. "There's no story in 'Huckleberry Finn,'" the Metro writer said. "It's a series of Twain's river life, and he put in everything he could remember. If we had left in everything, the two weeks that Huck and Jim drift down the river, we would have had about 24 reels and people would walk out of the theater in the middle of the picture."

Best Sellers, Old Favorites, Often Unrecognizable in Films

CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS
WIZARD OF OZ
WUTHERING HEIGHTS
EMILY BRONTE
HUCKLEBERRY FINN
MARK TWAIN

Everyone thinks he would like to see his favorite book made into a movie, but often regrets the thought after he has seen the product. "Captains Courageous" and the "Christmas Carol" have been among the most successful film adaptations, while Stevenson's "Kidnapped," rewritten to introduce Arleen Whalen, brought a protest from the readers because it built up a feminine role which had never been in the book. Several old favorites are now being made into movies, among them the "Wizard of Oz," "Huckleberry Finn" and "Wuthering Heights." Merle Oberon and Laurence Olivier are shown above in a scene from "Wuthering Heights."

This New York

By Lucius Beebe

Fond memories from the wistful past will be stirred in the hearts of the thousands to whom the middle '20s was the most fabulous of all eras by a note to this department from Bill Rhode, the learned gourmet and author of "Of Cabbages and Kings."

"The reason for this epistle, though, is a sad and nostalgic story. Last week I received an announcement in the mail informing me that a restaurant had opened at 216 East Fifty-eighth street. I was about to throw the thing away when suddenly the address began to mean something to me. So I sat for a while and thought of Dan and Mort Moriarity and Joe who used to give us the eagle eye through the peephole. I thought of all the many poker games at the round table near the window, of Mike Romanoff and Bydie Kilgour, Paul Morton Smith and Pat Tousley, Coster Schermerhorn and Stinkie Davis and hundreds of others. I also remembered the Manville-Folke Bernadotte wedding which might as well have been given at Moriarity's as far as the male guests were concerned, the saga of Queen Marie's visit to the bistro and the story of the Prince of Wales getting plastered in the place. The morning pick-ups consisting of hard-boiled eggs and champagne and the Tom Collins at 75 cents a throw.

"So like a damn fool I went back to the place to look once more at the walls that could tell many a grand tale if they could talk, but there wasn't a whisper. The only things that hadn't changed were the ceiling and the old safe where Dan and Mort used to keep the dough we were betting on football games. The food was good, the wine drinkable, but when a pretty blonde gave me the usual toothy cigarette-girl smile I realized how stupid I'd been, and that I should know by now that anybody who thinks he can revive as grand a bunch of memories as are connected with Dan and Mort is a sucker."

* * *

Few items of the urban scene provide more amusement for the citizenry in general than the spectacle of the allegedly "highbrow" play reviewers falling flat on their wicked faces over some new show. There are, of course, all colors and varieties of accredited drama reporters, many of them with bills of goods to sell; the professional class angle reviewer, who is probably the funniest of them all; the professional Irishman, the professional theosophist, flat earth sympathizer and the anti-gravity agitator. Naturally, too, the business of reporting shows is not a precise science, but many of the aisle-seat boys run up astonishingly high averages in their predictions as to a play's longevity and success. Best laugh of the current season, with the possible exception of Mr. Winchell's shaming of the rest of the profession with his plugging of "Hellzapoppin," was the scene put on by Heywood Broun over "The American Way." Mr. Broun, who would prefer to lose his drinking arm rather than be right about anything, stomped out of the show in a High Dudgeon-on-the-Hudson manner, and gave it a merry bird in his column a few days later. Since then, and, humorously enough, starting the day Mr. Broun did his worst, "The American Way" has done the biggest theater business in the history of the New York stage for a straight show with a $3 top. Grosses for some weeks of "The Garden of Allah" and "The Miracle" may have been greater, but both of them were on a $5-top scale. "The American Way" played to $39,000 worth of customers last week, which is money in anybody's currency, and there were 60 standees on Saturday. As Mr. Broun's notice gets more widely read, business is expected to improve proportionately. The only other reporter to stamp his feet and flash his eyes at "The American Way" was George Jean Nathan, and he disliked it on purely theatrical not pseudo-social-economic grounds. Every one, of course, knows the show is a job of expert, tear-jerking hokum, but what else is the theater for? The surest way to failure in stage productions, if recent averages may be taken as an index, is a play with a "social" (i. e., Leftist or otherwise lunatic) slant. "The American Way," a bang-up job of sound Yankee propaganda, makes the parlor pinks, especially those of the reviewers' fraternity, look very embarrassed indeed.

* * *

ALONG THE BOULEVARDS: From Hollywood, Whitney Bolton reports that the grand-daddy of all heavy gold watch chains is one belonging to Cecil B DeMille and spelling his name in red gold letters three-quarters of an inch high and an inch thick . . . Barbara Stanwyck didn't know whether to give him a locomotive or a chain, but chose the latter because the upkeep and fuel expense was less . . . The property man at "Set to Music" at the Music Box should be more realistic . . . One of Beatrice Lillie's lines calls for a mention of "Lanson '88" champagne, while from the cooler in front of her protrudes the characteristic purple-foiled neck of a Mumm's bottle . . . Admirers of J. P. Marquand can hardly wait from week to week for the next installment of "Wickford Point" in the Saturday Evening Post, but the publication in book form will contain a great many chapters cut for space in the Post.

Feminine Careerists Find Hollywood Desirable Place

Many Jobs Open For Girls Who Are Serious-Minded

Mrs. Julie Hunt Gives Low-Down on Employment

By Hubbard Keavy.

Hollywood, Feb. 11 (AP).—That Hollywood has no sex consciousness in hiring its help is something of which I long have been aware, but it took a woman to point out that this fact makes the movies most desirable for the feminine careerist.

The pointer out is Mrs. Julie Hunt, to whom so many girls have written for information about jobs in Hollywood that she has made a hobby of getting the low-down on the employment situation.

There are positions for girls "who do not come begging but who have something to offer," Mrs. Hunt declares, whether they want to be studio waitresses, hairdressers, set designers, secretaries or scenario writers. This, she admits, is contrary to the deluge of discouraging stay-away-from-Hollywood advice people have been offering for years, but Mrs. Hunt can cite case after case to prove that serious-minded girls, with ingenuity, need have no fear of knocking at the forbidding gates.

Fifteen years ago Mrs. Hunt took over the job of greeting the magazine writers who visited a certain studio. So amazed were they to find a woman at what, by custom, was a man's desk that they usually mentioned her in their pieces and, until recently, her name always appeared in the stories about women in the movies. As a consequence of these ambitions for a movie career (and others merely ambitious to swoon at Clark Gable's No. 11's) I have asked Mrs. Hunt the how of it all.

Mrs. Hunt's Advice

Her letters of advice go something like this:

For the woman who is really serious about a career, Hollywood—next to New York, perhaps—is the best place to come. Hollywood would as soon hire a woman for an important job as a man, and very often does.

However, she must be prepared to make a great many sacrifices if she is to succeed. Careers and marriage don't mix here. (The majority of career women in Hollywood are single.)

She must, in addition, be able to keep pace with the man alongside whom she works, suffer along on minimum sleep requirements, perhaps forego vacations, give up social contacts that have nothing to do with business—in short, to turn her life over to her bit in making the sprockets go round.

And for what? For the satisfaction she will get from doing it, mainly, says Mrs. Hunt, for the excitment of helping to create something new, for fame, perhaps, and for more money than she could earn doing something similar in her home town.

How to Get Jobs

If the inquiries appear to be from well intentioned girls, Mrs. Hunt gives tips picked up from hairdressers and secretaries and others on the amount of money necessary to tide one over during the siege, the training essential for various departments, and some of the adroit ways of getting positions.

As an example of how one girl got a well paying, permanent studio job, Mrs. Hunt tells about Maybelle Carey, from Blue Earth, Minn. Maybelle arrived several years ago with about $200 and a very strong desire to get on somebody's pay roll for $75 a week. The studios took her name, but that was all.

Case of Miss Van Upp

So she started a little beauty shop just opposite the M. G. M. studio, and because she had the only shop in that area, secretaries and others from the lot began dropping in. When an unexpected rush occurred, one of the secretaries suggested Maybelle be summoned to attend some of the extras. Other occasional jobs followed and Maybelle was far seeing enough to study period hair styles. More than a year passed before her campaign ended in the success she deserved. Maybelle is getting $75 a week, plue the extravagant gratuities of the Crawfords and the Loys.

Another typical case is that of Virginia Van Upp, a scenarist in the $1,500 a week class. Maybe it isn't exactly typical, because there were eight years between her decision to become a writer and the accomplishment in 1934. She typed scenario writers' manuscripts, gratis, to learn the mechanics of fashioning stories. She learned more in other jobs, which included tedious script copying, stenography and secretarial work. She also was a reader, synopsizing novels and plays. Virginia, by the way, hails from Fort Worth, Tex., and was a child actress.

Not all the girls who want to come to Hollywood, naturally, seek work behind the scenes. Budding actresses are referred by Mrs. Hunt to the always new stories of the newest discovery's discovery. Getting in as an actress often follows as much painful waiting as for any other job, as a rule, since the competitors are without number.

One of the so-called men's jobs held by a woman is that of chief of the transportation department at Paramount. Mary Eicks fell heir to that position years ago when the studio boasted one touring car and one truck. Miss Eicks directs the activities of dozens of drivers, those who handle the sleek sedans as well as those burly boys of the five-tonners, and she knows where to make the right buys in tires and oil.

Mrs. Hunt has a list that would floor you. It includes the names of women who edit film, train animals, cast pictures; there also are women architects, talent agents and scouts, makeup artists, flyers and stunters, nurses and purchasing agents.

"This industry is a generation ahead of the rest of the world in its attitude toward women workers," brags Mrs. Hunt.

Divorce Rate High

The divorce rateamong the careerists is very high. Most of them have been married, although one wonders how they ever found time for romance if they always are so busy as Mrs. Hunt swears they are.

"A few of them like Marcella Bannett and Barbara McLean and writers Anita Loos and Lenoa Coffee are happily married," Mrs. Hunt says. "They must be exceptional women to work as they do and manage a home and a husband at the same time."

Mrs. Hunt, the career specialist, has a divorce in her record. It occurred while she was giving 15 hours a day to dear old Paramount. She admits she gave up her job when she married again, solely to protect her marriage.

"Old man Hunt," she says, "will have to worry about the annuities and the anchovies."

Dale Carnegie Says—

Few men are so low as to betray a man who trusts them. Warden Lawes of Sing Sing illustrated this philosophy for me. There was a trusty who had been working on a dock outside the prison walls almost daily for years. He was usually alone, and could have escaped almost any time. But he kept faithfully on his job. Then one day a dramatic and unbelievable event occurred. This trusty and two of his pals smuggled some revolvers into prison and tried to shoot their way out. Warden Lawes sent for the trusty. He'd been shot in several places and blood was flowing from his wounds.

The warden said: "You amaze me. You could have escaped almost any day while working on the docks and without bloodshed. Why didn't you? Why did you gang up with your pals and try to shoot your way out?"

The convict replied, "Warden, I didn't have any right to escape when you trusted me. But I did have a right to match my wits against yours and try to shoot my way out of here."

Human nature is much the same whether it's in Sing Sing or on Broadway. All of us like to feel that we are trusted. Another's trust gives us the feeling of importance we all so ardently crave. Warden Lewis E. Lawes once said to me, "If you must deal with a crook, there is only one possible way of getting the best out of him—treat him as if he were an honorable gentleman. Take it for granted that he is on the level and he will be so flattered, that he very likely will respond to it, and be proud that there is someone who trusts him."

* * *

What would you do if you had a million dollars? I have often asked that question, and the answer almost always is "travel."

If you want to travel, do it, if possible, while you are still young and excited about life. Don't put it off until you get sciatica and a sacro-iliac sprain. Haven't the money now? Well, traveling takes far less money than you probably imagine. The really important thing is how much curiosity you have in your head and heart. Ibanez, famous Spanish novelist, author of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," traveled through Italy when he was a poor student. He traveled third-class, slept in the cheapest hotels, economized on food, often walked to save a lira. Yet he was in paradise. He climbed over the romantic slopes of Capri; walked in ruts worn by chariot wheels in the streets of Pompeii; looked down into Vesuvius. With a cheese sandwich in one hand, he strode through the Roman Forum with Julius Caesar, exulted with Michael Angelo in the Sistine Chapel, and glided silently through the canals of a little fifth rate city that was once the glory of the earth, Venice in Italy. Years passed. The novels Ibanez wrote became world famous. Royalties poured in. Hollywood showered him with wealth that once would have ransomed a king. In the heydey of his glory and riches, he again visited Italy. This time he rode in his own car driven by a uniformed chauffeur, and dined on filet migon and champagne. But he confessed, he couldn't recapture the mental intoxication, the exquisite joy that had thrilled him when he tramped through Italy as a poor student with youth in his blood and a lust for life in his heart.

* * *

Would you like to get more work done and not be as tired at the end of the day as you are now?

Well, I'll give you a simple way that you can put into practice at once—today. I found it in the splendid book, "Why Be Tired!" by Daniel W. Josselyn. Let me urge you to read that book. I haven't read a book in years that did more for me. Here is one of the many illuminating stories in it:

The Bethlehem Steel Co., a few years ago, was not satisfied with the amount of work the men were doing. The men worked hard, but did not accomplish as much as they should.

Frederick W. Taylor, the famous efficiency expert, was engaged to make a study of the situation. He chose a department where the men had to do the hardest kind of manual labor which was the carrying of pig iron. The conditions have changed since, but that was the problem he was required to solve at that time. Each man, during the working day, carried 12 tons of pig iron. At the end of the day they were exhausted.

"I think those men can carry more pig iron and not be as tired at the end of the day," Mr. Taylor said.

The plant manager was disappointed in the new expert. Didn't the expert know the men were as tired as dogs when quitting time came?

At the end of the two days Taylor said, "Now, I'm ready to begin. Schmidt, you work too hard. You must rest more."

Schmidt knew now that the professor was crazy; no doubt about it. "Rest one minute out of five." That settled the matter as far as Schmidt, the pig iron carrier, was concerned. But he did rest.

"Now, pick up your load," said the professor. "Now set it down."

Well, Schmidt, by working and resting, was able to carry 47 tons of pig iron! More than three times as much. And he was not as tired at the end of the day as he previously had been. Let me repeat! When this man rested at short intervals, he accomplished three times as much as he had formerly accomplished and was less tired. Nor was this merely a week's spurt, for Schmidt did this for three years before he was moved to another plant.

This matter of alternate work and rest is just as important in an office as it is in a steel mill. You should take five minutes off every hour and read, or look out the window, or telephone your sweetheart, or better still lie down and relax. Where? I have often relaxed flat on my back on the floor. Schools are recognizing the value of relaxation such as this. The teachers have the children lie flat on their backs, and become limp as they play the game of "rag doll." When the children rise from the floor they are relaxed, rested. Twenty minutes a day of complete relaxation can change your entire life.

Try it. Today. Begin now!

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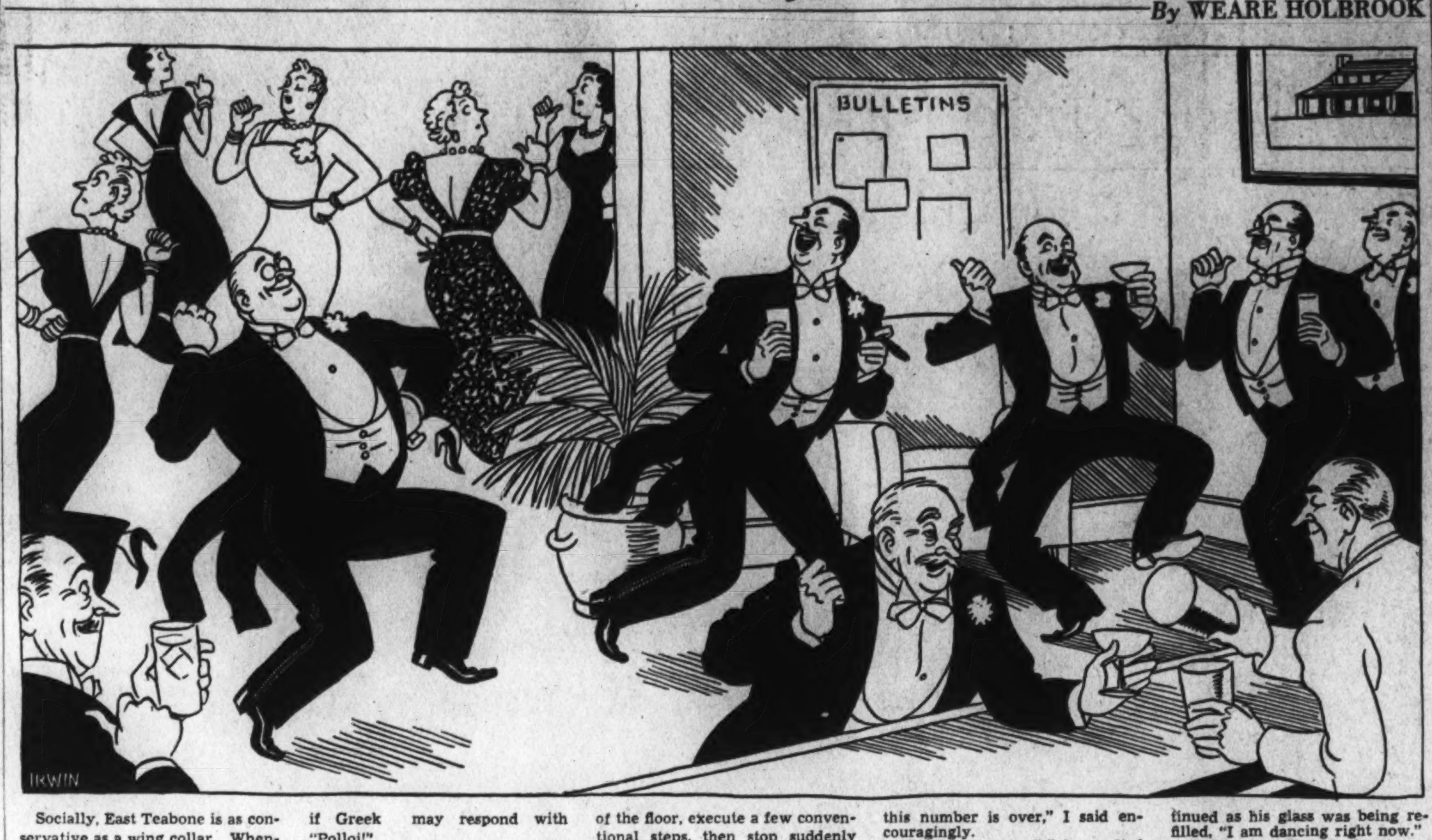
The Lambeth Squawk . ·.

By WEARE HOLBROOK



Socially, East Teabone is as conservative as a wing collar. Whenever a new fad sweeps the country the East Teaboners view it skeptically; they wait to see whether it promises to be permanent and then take it up enthusiastically—just about the time every one else is ready to forget all about it.

Such phenomena as Mah Jongg, Mae West jokes and "The Music Goes Round and Round" flourished in this community long after they had faded out elsewhere. "Gone With the Wind" is still a favorite topic of literary discussion here, and several of our madder wags continue to enliven dinner-table conversation with the "Knock! Knock" game.

The same tune-lag is apparent in our so-called "modern" dances. The East Teabone Country Club is the last stamping-ground of the Big Apple. We were still Appling last winter, while the rest of the world was shagging. And now, like a long-overdue bolt from the blues, the Lambeth Walk has hit town.

The first time I ever saw it, except in pictures, was at the last New Year's party at the club. Beulah Mae Beamish, home from college for the holidays, introduced it; and before the evening was over every one—including myself—had had a fling at it.

"Fling" is hardly the ideal descriptive word, in this instance. As you probably know, the Lambeth Walk is not a violent dance; in fact, it isn't a dance at all. It is just a vague strolling to and fro with your partner, pausing occasionally to slap your knees, jerk your thumb over your shoulder and shout "Hoi!" Your partner, if Greek may respond with "Polloi!"

This routine is supposed to be typical of costermongers in the borough of Lambeth, but why call it a dance? It would be just as logical to lick your thumb and say "Ahem!" in the manner of an elderly scholar in a library (the "Bodleian Breakdown"), or stick your thumb in your ear and say "Woo-woo" in the manner of a notary public on a bender (the Courthouse Caper). After you've done it once or twice you get the idea and so does everybody around you. But what I'd like to know is—where does the fun come in?

Though not a blue-nose, I disapprove of the modern dances and deplore them as heartily as any tent-tabernacle evangelist. I deplore them not because they are immoral, but because they are dull and aimless. The rhumba, for example, is regarded as an expression of the tempestuous temperament of the sub-tropics, where emotions are unfettered and passion is as prevalent as sunshine.

Yet the dance itself is a convincing impersonation of two people with mutual phobias; the dancers seem to be doing everything short of climbing up the wall to avoid each other. It resembles an old-fashioned Apache dance, done in slow motion and minus the mayhem. I have seen more animated performances on any city street when two pedestrians try to pass each other by sidestepping simultaneously this way and that.

Organized strolling became popular with the inauguration of the Westchester several years ago. A couple would get out in the middle of the floor, execute a few conventional steps, then stop suddenly and walk away as if they were fed up with the whole thing and wanted to find a place to sit down. That was the Westchester. Later, the Shag embodied the same oh-to-hell-with-it attitude, except that the bored couple trotted like a team of Shetland ponies instead of walking.

But in the current crop of dances the desire to get away from it all reaches a new high. Couples not only detach themselves from the crowd and saunter off on their own; individual dancers abandon their partners in midmeasure and wander around aimlessly and alone, like somnambulists. They make these solitary detours in time to the music and eventually return to each other, but in the meantime their shuffling feet carry them far afield.

At the last country club dance I met Mr. Milfret trudging around the potted palms near the orchestra platform. There was a dazed determination in his manner; he reminded me of a desert nomad in search of an oasis. I hailed him and invited him into the bar to have a drink.

"Can't," he replied, continuing his shuffle. "I'm dancing."

"Dancing?" I echoed, puzzled.

"The Lambeth Walk," he explained. "And of all the pointless, picayune performances that have ever been foisted upon a sheeplike public—this is it!"

"But where's your partner?" I asked.

"Over there somewhere," Mr. Milfret gestured vaguely. "I'm due to meet her under the big chandelier in about three minutes—though I doubt whether she'll recognize me; I've aged considerably since we parted."

"Well, maybe I'll see you after this number is over," I said encouragingly.

"Don't count on it," he replied gloomily as he edged away to the rhythm of the music. "My wife has me booked solid for the evening, and these things go on and on."

With a dreary wave of farewell, Mr. Milfret disappeared into the crowd. Other lone dancers plodded past me. They all had the same expression of purposeful patience that I had seen on Mr. Milfret's face; they looked like people in a crowded cafeteria, except that they weren't carrying trays.

It was a depressing sight—so depressing that I felt obliged to go into the club for a bracer. And before I had finished my third double-Scotch, who should enter but Mr. Milfret, the slave of syncopation. He no longer shuffled dispiritedly; he strode to the bar with a brisk tread, and his smile was that of a man who has just canceled an appointment with the dentist.

"One Manhattan," he said to the barman in a tone of authority.

The chuckle of the cocktail shaker blended harmoniously with the murmur of the orchestra outside, and Mr. Milfret's toe tapped the brass rail in rhythmic response as he whistled an off-key accompaniment.

"You look as if your trobules were over," I observed.

"They are," he agreed. "'The lark's on the wing, the snail's on the thorn, the ant's in the pants—all's right with the world!'"

"You mean you're through dancing for the evening?"

"On the contrary, general," said Mr. Milfret, "we are just beginning to dance." He emptied his glass, jerked a thumb over his shoulder, and barked, "Hoi!"

"As a matter of fact," he continued as his glass was being refilled, "I am dancing right now."

"With whom?" I inquired sceptically.

"My wife's kid sister. We had to bring her along tonight."

"But where is she?"

"Oh, probably out on the terrace with young Ditherton. They have quite a case on each other, but Mrs. Milfret doesn't approve. By the way, the Lambeth Walk isn't as bad as I thought. I made an important discovery about it tonight."

"What was that?"

"I suddenly realized—pardon me"—Mr. Milfret jerked his thumb upward. "Hoi! As I was saying, I suddenly realized that there's no reason why a fellow has to stay on the dance floor while he's strolling around. He can go anywhere, just as long as he stays within earshot of the music and says 'Hoi!' every now and then, to sort of hold the franchise. I told my wife's kid sister about it, and she agreed that it's a swell idea. So we're doing the Lambeth Walk for the rest of the evening. How about another little drinky? Hoi?"

The last I saw of Mr. Milfret that evening, his "hoi" had degenerated into "hic," but he was still able to jerk his thumb over his shoulder in the old costermonger gesture.

However, I fear that he is not destined to enjoy the freedom of the Lambeth Walk much longer. According to the papers, the fancy steppers in London and New York are already doing a new dance called the Chestnut Tree. Which means that next winter everybody in East Teabone will be doing a new dance called the Chestnut Tree.

And in the meantime, gentlemen—shall we join the old ladies?

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Letters From Tropical Vacationists

By H. I. Phillips

Monday

Dear Aunt Minnie:

Here we are in St. Augustine, Fla., and it is very lovely down here, although a little cool considering it is away down South. The letter you sent us the day after we left has just reached us and we are glad you are all well, but you did not say anything about the weather which we hope and trust was very cold and mean. We wish you would always tell us how cold and mean it is when you write as it makes us much happier when we are down in the semitropical country.

This city is crowded with winter vacationists and you have no idea how wonderful it is to be down where the weather is mild and the skies clear.

Well, we will write more later.

Love, JIM AND NELLIE.

* * *

Wednesday

Dear Aunt Minnie:

We just got another letter from you and were glad to hear from you. We are now at Daytona Beach and have been in swimming. It is a little cool, however, as Florida has felt a touch of the cold spell up North which I hope was very severe. You only mentioned that it was cold and we cannot understand why you do not go into this in more detail, especially if it was very cold. A lady we met got a letter from home in which her daughter said the pipes had frozen and everything. It made her so happy.

We will never forget the time we went to Florida for a winter vacation and were made miserable by the fact that the weather back home was springlike and nobody suffered at all.

We are going out to get some postcards of tropical scenes to send back home to all our friends now, so good-bye for this time.

Lots of love,

JIM AND NELLIE.

* * *

Friday

Dear Auntie:

Your letter received by us at Fort Lauderdale. The weather here is the warmest yet, in fact it has even been hot nights. Everybody is around in the lightest clothes. Yesterday we went out on a boat trip and it was so warm on the water that we thought we were back home in mid-August.

We are enjoying it very much, but were sorry to hear in your letter that the weather home was not very bad and that the snow had only come in flurries. We had read in a paper down here that you had had a heavy fall of snow and we had sort of depended on it. We also read the table of temperatures in the local papers and they showed that it was almost down to 30 at home a few days ago. You say the temperature has been around 50. Are you sure?

We do wish you would be accurate about this as it is very important to us. Maybe in the future, when it is not any colder than freezing, you had better not mention the temperature.

You will probably have a lot of mean weather for the rest of the winter, we trust.

Love, JIM AND NELLIE.

* * *

Sunday

Dear Aunt Minnie:

What a wonderful letter we just got from you! It was just grand. A foot of snow back home and everybody we know having trouble shoveling a path from the back door to the garage! And you say it was still snowing when you posted the letter. Well, that is more like it. We are now in Miami and this vacation is costing us plenty, but we do not mind it as long as we are escaping something, but it burns us up when the weather home is almost as nice as it is down here.

The papers here had big headlines last night, "Blizzard Sweeps North," and it made all the vacationists hysterical. They were overjoyed. A man from Connecticut, who hasn't spoken to anybody for a week because he kept getting news that the weather in his home city was fine, got sociable with everybody and quite intoxicated.

Do write us some more about the storm, giving us complete data. Love,

JIM AND NELLIE.

This vacation is costing us plenty, but we do not mind it as long as we are escaping something, but it burns us up when the weather at home is almost as nice as it is down here.

* * *

Tuesday.

Dear Aunt Minnie:

Now you are beginning to know something about being a good letter writer! Two feet of snow, you say, and hardly anybody in our block able to get out. Mrs. Jones has the chilblains, Mr. Farnsworth is laid up with a cold and the Slater girl slipped on the ice and twisted her ankle, you say. And the temperature is down around 15 above zero! I don't know when we have had a better letter from home.

I hope you got all our postcards showing us in swimming and that all the people to whom we sent cards got them, too.

We have had some snapshots taken of us lying on the beach and are rushing some prints home so the people will get them while the cold spell is still on.

Does the weather man say more snow is coming?

We hope so. Keep us informed anyway as we are now beginning to enjoy everything. Love,

JIM AND NELLIE.

* * *

Friday.

Aunt Minnie:

Your latest letter received and while we do not wish to be unpleasant we cannot understand why you write such depressing letters. It is all right to mention casually that the snow has melted but why do you have to say there is not a sign of it left and that all the walks are clean again? And do you think it nice to go on about the temperature getting as high as 60 above?

Still, we could excuse this if you had not written almost a page about seeing a crocus in the backyard and about a man saying he had seen the first robin.

You ought to appreciate our position. We came here to get away from the rigors of the Northern climate and we are getting away from them, but it costs us lots of money and has meant a lot of trouble. If you had tact you would not tell us about the good weather. Either skip it or wait until there is another freeze.

You say the weather forecaster thinks the backbone of winter is broken and that we will have an early spring back North. The weather forecaster is crazy and always was. What does he know about the weather?

February is always a terrible month and March is one of the worst on the calendar, and you ought to realize this. Do not write any more about an early spring and all that bosh.

It is a little cool here, but we have been in bathing nearly every day. It rained for two days, which is another reason why your letter burned us up.

Of course we want you to write us daily, but please be reasonable.

Love, J. AND N.

P. S.—Did everybody get the snapshots of us before the thaw?

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Charles B. Driscoll

Pages From a Journalist's Diary

New York.

The George M. Cohan theater goes with the building. For months it has been dark, closed, haunted by what memories!

I tried to get in the other day, but the insurance people have seen to it that the barriers are tight. I was thinking of that master short story of Irvin S. Cobb's, about a deserted theater and the mad actor who came there to perform before imaginary audiences. He called it "The Great Auk," and I think it one of the best tales of New York ever written.

* * *

There are still a good many old pharmacies on Second and Third avenues that confine their business almost exclusively to drugs and prescriptions. They are not up-to-date looking. They show the ancient queer-shaped glass containers with colored water in them, formerly the sign of a drug store anywhere.

Louis Stuermer operates one, half as wide as an ordinary store, on Second avenue, near Forty-sixth street. He's been at the same location since 1896, and has never sold cigars or cigarettes, notions or magazines. He was born up the avenue on a truck farm at 143d street, and that must have been quite a while ago.

"Yes, I have the same families as customers that I had during the Spanish-American War," says the neat, white-haired proprietor. "They're not rich folks, but they always pay their bills. I'm satisfied, and I expect to keep going this way. I wouldn't know what to do with a general store, but I like real pharmacy."

* * *

Charles De Zemler, Swedish barber, gives away safety razor blades to advertise his swank shops in three midtown buildings. He buys the best blades and puts one in each little folder he hands out to customers. I asked why he thus encouraged home shaving. "Well, I think it's unusual, don't you?" he answered. Yes, yes. Still I never heard of a shoe-shine stand that gave away polish and brushes, did you?

* * *

There's much talk around town still as to the wisdom or lack of it involved in stopping service of the Sixth avenue el in the middle of the Christmas shopping rush, two years before the subway along the same route will be ready to carry the traffic.

Millions have been spent for shoring up and propping up the el structure, to render it perfectly safe while the subway is being dug. No sooner is this expensive work finished than we start tearing it all down, including thousands of tons of new steel, only yesterday put in place at immense expense.

They shake their heads and say, "Well, I guess New York can afford it!"

* * *

An evening with Peter Boggs, dog authority, is a liberal education in doggery. He's a young man, full of enthusiasm and ideas, and has the reputation of being a most persuasive salesman. Now, salesmanship at its best is exercising the natural talent for making people like you. That same talent goes over with dogs in a big way. Buyers and dogs all like Boggs.

Though he hails from Hingham, Mass., Boggs is a great-grandson of George Trenholm, the Confederacy's Secretary of the Treasury. He owns 15 dogs of varied breeds, but goes in chiefly for setters, pointers and retrievers.

Boggs agrees with Albert Payson Terhune in not recommending that long-haired dogs be clipped in summer. There goes your last chance at a clipping, Capt. Kidd!

* * *

Women are seldom robbed in the crowds of Manhattan. One reason is that the "dips" believe that women do not carry as much money about with them as do men. Then, too, women are much more sensitive, physically, than men, and it's almost impossible to get a woman's money or pocketbook without her knowing it.

There are cases of handbag-snatching here, as in all cities, but they are rare. The thief who snatches a bag from under a woman's arm knows that he must make a fast getaway, pursued by screams. Only dope addicts are willing to take the risk.

It cost me $75 to learn that the worst way to carry money is in a wallet in your hip pocket. I had carried currency that way so long, in so many cities, that I thought I had developed a sixth sense that would protect me against pickpockets anywhere. I had a habit of putting my left hand on the hip pocket to make sure the pocketbook was still there.

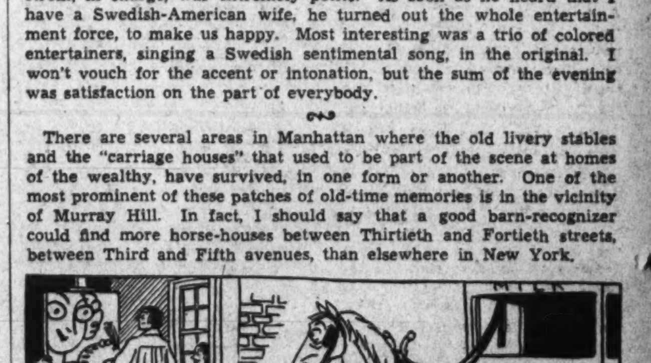
In a subway jam the pickpockets taught this Kansas boy his expensive lesson. As usual, there was no policeman within sight or hearing. And it is difficult to prove anything on skilled pickpockets anyway. They discard everything except the cash immediately. If you happen to be lucky enough to find a policeman just as the slicker is pocketing your money, you may cause the criminal to get a good beating, but you don't stand much of a chance of getting your money back. The regular pickpockets are known to police, and if accused are assumed to be guilty. Experienced detectives consider a couple of black eyes better medicine for these brethren than a month in jail.

* * *

Earl Wyatt, St. Louis utilities man, in town for a week-end, confessed he was lonesome for the home town. He lured me to some excellent food at a Swedish place called the Garbo. A Mr. Soderstrom, in charge, was extremely polite. As soon as he heard that I have a Swedish-American wife, he turned out the whole entertainment force, to make us happy. Most interesting was a trio of colored entertainers, singing a Swedish sentimental song, in the original. I won't vouch for the accent or intonation, but the sum of the evening was satisfaction on the part of everybody.

* * *

There are several areas in Manhattan where the old livery stables and the "carriage houses" that used to be part of the scene at homes of the wealthy, have survived, in one form or another. One of the most prominent of these patches of old-time memories is in the vicinity of Murray Hill. In fact, I should say that a good barn-recognizer could find more horse-houses between Thirtieth and Fortieth streets, between Third and Fifth avenues, than elsewhere in New York.



The barns were of brick, two stories high. You can spot them now by the wide-arched entrance, where the carriage and team were driven in. Upstairs, there was the customary hay mow and, in many cases, living quarters for those who tended the horses.

A few of these places are service garages today, but most of them in the Murray Hill neighborhood are dwellings. The old hay mows make grand studios for artists, or high-jinks halls for those who are less artistic.

* * *

I hear that No. 10 Downing street, London, where policies are made for the Empire upon which the sun never tires of setting, is much exercised over the advice freely offered by Josef Israels in Scribner's Magazine. Joe, who publicized the Emperor of what used to be Ethiopia, writes detailed suggestions for making the King and Queen of England popular in America. Doubtless, some of the more practical ideas will be used during the forthcoming visit of Their Majesties to this country. But as to the King and Queen holding press conferences daily, submitting to the same sort of photographic barrage that is inflicted upon our American public people, and chatting over the radio, I'm afraid there'll be much shaking of heads at the Foreign Office and in the councils of the Prime Minister.

I talked with Frank, my Times Square barber, about the coming royal visit and how it should be handled, and had, as usual, some rather appropriate thoughts from him. "If the King comes in here to get a shave or a haircut from me, Mr. Driscoll," he said, "I'll treat him just as good as I do you, and what more could I do? As far as I know, he's a good Christian, and he minds his own business. But about the photographs and all that, I don't know. A king has got to be a king, just like I've got to be a barber. Maybe he can't be bothered with photographers all the time like a common man could."

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A Comedy Hit and Illustrious Films Combine to Provide Notable Week in the Theater

NORMA SHEARER
as she appears in the role of the blonde acrobat, Irene, in the film version of Robert E. Sherwood's Pulitzer Prize play, "Idiot's Delight," now at the Palace

CONSTANCE BENNETT,
one of the constellation of feminine stars now occupying the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater in the new Twentieth Century-Fox production of "Tail Spin"

George Abbott 'Acting Company' Becomes a Present Reality

Famous Comedy Producer Achieves Aims Conceived When "Boy Meets Girl" Was Launched; The Cinema Enjoys a Distinguished Week

By Nelson B. Bell.

IT MAY NOT have been as long ago as it seems. At any rate, it was as long ago as the week during which "Brother Rat" was playing the National Theater in this city for the second time. George Abbott, the producer whose name is principally linked in the American theater with comedies of lively content and action, briefly interrupted a vacation jaunt to the tepid temperatures of Florida to cast a vigilant eye over his "Brother Rat" company and see how it was doing. We buttonholed him on that occasion and learned much of interest concerning his views on play production, direction, casting and the other major problems that confront any sagacious showman intent on pleasing his public and his boxoffice.

Much that Mr. Abbott imparted was printed in these columns at the time. A great deal of it had to do with the shrewd creation of an "acting company" that would be exclusively and disinctively emblematic of the George Abbott conception of what breezy comedy should be like. Something was said, I seem to recall, about the speed with which all of the Abbott comedies move, once the first curtain is up. Mr. Abbott pointed out that that was more a matter of strict script supervision—and revision—than it was a matter of actual physical effort on the part of the players in his casts. In other words, it is a psychological swiftness that the Abbott farces possess, rather than a physical. He sees to that alert mental quality in the lines of his plays before they ever are permitted to go into rehearsal. But that is aside from the point of the "acting company," in the idea of which he seemed to take such pride. His pride seems to have been fully justified. The plan has worked out with conspicuous success.

Idea Formulated With "Boy Meets Girl"

IF MEMORY SERVES, it all began some four years or so ago, when Mr. Abbott launched himself upon the production of "Boy Meets Girl," his initial individual managerial venture in the theater. In casting the play, he discovered that he could use to advantage several of the actors who only recently had appeared with vast success in "Three Men on a Horse," which he had directed for Alex Yokel. Still more of these veterans of the Yokel farce were drawn into service when road companies of "Boy Meets Girl" took off for the hinterlands.

Then along came "Brother Rat," "Room Service" and " What a Life"—not to mention this season's smash hit, "The Boys from Syracuse," a musicalized fol-de-rol derived from Master Will Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors," plus the advantages of Mr. Abbott's proved astuteness in the playhouse. Instead of recruiting new players for each touring unit, Abbott discovered that already he had built up a sufficiently expansive index of clever people, who had scored in his earlier productions, to reduce casting difficulties to a minimum. He merely called back those he already knew. On this basis, Mr. Abbott's "acting company" would seem, theoretically, to be only an elaborate filing system. Whatever the theory, the results are important.

With Abbott companies touring thousands of miles each year, and with Abbott productions filling sometimes as many as four Broadway theaters simultaneously, an unusually large payroll is kept in practically continuous operation. George Abbott, by his own idefatigability and keen perception of the public taste, by one of those infrequent miracles of the theater is able to keep continuously busy most of the players who ever have appeared in his plays. There are many able mimes whose names are known to electric lights and wide acclaim on Broadway who never have been professionally associated with any other but the Abbott enterprises. That is by way of being a bit of a record.

The thing goes even farther than that. Under a system inaugurated last summer, no player is eligible for a role in an Abbott road company unless he previously has appeared in the Broadway cast of the given play. This brings us with some definiteness down to the engagement of "What a Life," which opens in the National Theater, for a week, tomorrow night. Every member of the cast to be seen here in "What a Life," at one time or another has appeared in the piece during its Broadway run at the Biltmore Theater. Four of them were in the original "What a Life" company when it opened in New York. They are Eddie Bracken, Mitzi Dare Miller, William Mendrek and Butterfly McQueen.

Members of Cast Are Abbott Veterans

BEING MEMBERS of the "Abbott acting company," a majority of the cast of this week's attraction at the National have appeared in other Abbott comedies, either in New York or on the road, or both. Bracken, for example, scored so solidly as "Mistol" in the Boston "Brother Rat" company that he was given the lead part of Billy Randolph in the company which last presented the farce in this city. Then he was called back to New York for his part in "What a Life." Mendrek was in the New York, Boston and London companies of "Boy Meets Girl" and in the London company of "Room Service." Butterfly McQueen, when she made her stage debut in "Brown Sugar," was so widely acclaimed that she was given parts in "Brother Rat" and the original production of "What a Life." Among the others to be seen here tomorrow who have been long in the Abbott service are Connie Nickerson, Marshall Bradford, Lord Rogers, Richard Lee and James Lane.

So the whole thing seems to simmer down to the fact that, under George Abbott's crafty minipulation, there ceases to be any such thing as an "original" company or a "road" company. Mr. Abbott's seasoned players are so judiciously infiltrated in all of his casts that one is as good as another.

It sounded like a slightly nebulous theory when Mr. Abbott explained it to me, however many years ago, it was, but it has worked out with such success that I am happy to retract any words of doubt I previously may have expressed. The blonde and robust Mr. Abbott quite evidently knows his way around any man's theater.

New Literary Fortunes Are Founded

THERE IS ANOTHER ASPECT of Mr. Abbott's perspicacity that is worthy of note. The creation of several new American literary fortunes during the past four years is to be laid directly at his door. That more than one of them have come to authors previously unknown only adds to the acuteness of his discernment in nominating new playwrights for popular fame and monetary success.

His newest protege is Clifford Goldsmith, author of "What a Life."

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

New Broadway Offerings All Are 'Significant'

Serious and Flippant Works, Both, Consider Temper of the Times

New York, Feb. 11.—A play that was inspired in the midst of the World War and is particularly applicable to the present-day rumbles of war in central Europe is "Jeremiah," a drama by the Viennese, Stefan Zweig, which the Theater Guild has just produced.

The history of "Jeremiah" goes back to 1916, when a group of German writers, including Zweig, wanted to warn their people of the destruction of the war they had been inveigled into, but were helpless as they had no freedom of speech then or now.

Looking for a corollary that would prove his point, Zweig turned to the Bible and the story of the prophet Jeremiah, who warned his people of Jerusalem that only death and destruction, not power and riches, awaited them if they made war on the Assyrians.

But the Israelites were drunk with the beat of war drums and they forced their king, Zedekiah, to lead them to battle. At the same time they denounced the prophet Jeremiah as a traitor and banished him to punishment by being confined in a pit.

Released as a Hero

The Israelites are badly defeated in the war, and in their defeat and misery they release Jeremiah from his pit and proclaim him as a hero who foretold and warned them of this very disaster that had befallen them. But Jeremiah was only a prophet and not a miracle man who could save them from the ruin into which they had plunged themselves.

During the war Zweig's play was produced only in Switzerland in a theater close enough to the lines that guns of both the allies and central powers could be heard by the audiences.

After the war it was produced throughout Europe and was received with such varied interpretations as the Hebrew Theater, in Palestine, which produced it as a great Jewish document, and by the Young Christians Theater, in Holland, as a pacifist and Christian drama. It is currently banned in Germany.

It might be interpreted several ways today, although in "Jeremiah" it is the people, not the king, who want war in variance to the sabre rattlings of present-day war lords who march with their reluctant populaces clinging to their coattails.

"Jeremiah," withal, is a creaky and not too entertaining play, even though one may agree with the moral it teaches. Worthington Miner has made it more facile and clearer with his understanding direction and it has an excellent cast with Kent Smith in the role of Jeremiah and Arthur Byron as Zedekiah.

Season of Social Significance

Everything, in the Broadway Theater seems to have social significance in these turbulent times and now comes "One for the Money." It is a pleasant musical revue as ardent in its defense of the conservative wing as "Pins and Needles" is an entertaining pamphlet for the liberal left wing.

To give one reason why Broadway revues are written, "One for the Money" happened because an actress needed a job and Nancy Hamilton had decided at last that the only way she could get an acting job was to write one for herself.

After she had detoured via Smith College from her home town of Sewickley, Pa., Miss Hamilton further wandered in theatricals through Pittsburgh and Montclair, N. J. She arrived on Broadway to become Katharine Hepburn's understudy in "The Warrior's Husband." About all she got out of that was material to write a magazine articles entitled "Dissertation on the Reflected Glory of Being Katharine Hepburn's Understudy."

That gave the big boost to her writing career and now in "One for the Money" Miss Hamilton not only has written the sketches and lyrics, but she also sings and plays one of the leading roles.

She is a humorous satirist and the sketch in which she politely burlesques Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's "My Day" is a witty impersonation of one of the First Lady's full budgeted days. Too, it expresses the amazement of the Nation's housewives at the extraordinary energy and activity of Mrs. Roosevelt.

STARS OF DOWNTOWN THEATER BILLS
Top, left center, Charles Laughton in the title role of "The Beachcombers," at the Earle. Top, right center, Cary Grant, as Sergt. Cutter, and Sam Jaffe, in the title role in "Gunga Din," in its second week at RKO-Keith's. Immediately above, iMtzi Dare Miller in "What a Life," the George Abbott comedy, opening tomorrow night in the National Theater

Hedda Hopper

On the Glamorous Art of Writing for the Cinema

Hollywood, Calif. Feb. 11.—Writing for motion pictures is rapidly descending to the standards—or lack of standards—of the days when a complete scenario could be had for $25, and it didn't make much difference who wrote it, or where.

Practically every sour picture I've seen for the past six months curdled because of inadequate writing—absolute absence of ideas, originality, vitality or plot. Looking over the verdicts of other critics these past few weeks indicates that I'm not alone in my conclusions.

Motion picture writing has become a compromise between the writer, producer, star and director. Some of our so-called writers are merely sublimated stenographers, taking dictation from producers, directors and stars in the manner of a $30 a week stenographer and drawing down checks in four figures while doing it. A lot of our biggest writers have sold the same story over and over—often as many as ten times, and quite often to the same studio. Again, it's not their fault; they haven't been able to sell their original ideas.

In direct contrast, the production side of pictures has progressed amazingly, which is fortunate because, if it hadn't, there would be very little entertainment left in some of these superepics. The men who operate the camera, build sets, do trick process, miniature and montage shots and sound have gone on steadily improving their output.

A good picture is a combination of good writing, good acting and direction, and good cutting. Production details are important, yes, but I've seen more entertainment in a $200.000 "Andy Hardy" picture than in "Parnell" at $1,500,000.

"A Man to Remember" and "The Great Man Votes" were two of the cheapest pictures ever turned out by a major studio. Superb writing, oustanding acting and splendid direction by Garson Kanin made them memorable. "The Shining Hour" gave us a dull hour because of hackneyed and confusing writing. It couldn't quite make up its mind as to who loved whom or why.

"That Certain Age" and "Mad Abou tMusic" were fine because they were well written by writers who were allowed by their studios to develop their own ideas without restriction.

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" was a sample of writing that was neither flesh, fish nor fowl; "Girl of the Golden West" was more enjoyable because of an Albertina Rasch ballet than that vital story of conflict between two men and a girl. And no picture should have to stand on the strength of ballet legs.

"Jezebel" started as a flop on the stage but had a good idea. William Wyler, the director, developed it as he went along. And worked out a grand story from a web of incident and Bette Davis' acting. It should get her the Academy Award, and her performance has made it wellnigh impossible for anyone to succeed as Scarlett O'Hara.

When I saw David O. Selznick's latest production, "Made for Each Other" previewed the other night, I couldn't help but wonder what they had done with Rose Francken's swell story, "Of Great Riches," from which it was taken. This much you got out of that story: (a) the girl had a cinder in her eye; (b) married and had a baby; (c) she loved to write letters. But somebody carried on from there, and I can't believe it was Jo Swerling, who's done some fine original screen plays for Frank Capra. I say I don't believe Jo was responsible for the crude hokum that many times disfigured what should have been fine entertainment.

In "Idiot's Delight," with Clark Gable and Norma Shearer, Bob Sherwood, who did the original play, was allowed to adapt his own play to the screen. Consequently he did a grand job.

Many of our great writers, like Theodore Dreiser, Ernest Hemingway, Joseph Hergesheimer, sell their books and stories, but shun the studio pay rolls.

But the hacks, incompetents, and sycophants hang on like flies around the molasses barrel—and are just about as effective. If they were pushed out into the world of free competition, they would probably starve to death. But you can't blame them for liking those big checks delivered right on the line, week after week.

A writer comes to Hollywood after having authored a successful play, at say, $1,500 a week. Is assigned to his own story. Then the hauling, mauling and pulling begin. He can either stand up and fight for his brain child, or shake our dust from his feet, or do what the studio demands. But nine times out of ten, when the job is finished, it doesn't bear even a slight resemblance to his original story. And what have we got? Another active, eager, acid critic let loose in the world, condemning Hollywood.

But if he takes the easiest way, he sits back, does what he's told, and we have another formula picture. Now he's got used to an easy life, likes it and lives up to his income. After five or six years of stifled luxury, he suddenly wakes up to the fact that soft living has atrophied his imagination. Not another good idea left in him.

Of course there's the radio to turn to, but they're discovering that's not such a cinch, either. The fine writers love it, because they can be more daring. Imagination and originality are paid for, more than following the old formula. Many of our poetic minds who have had to turn gagster for a living, are finding their dreams fulfilled via the airwaves.

Two Left Feet Are Impediment To 'Hoofing'

Clark Gable Explains Handicaps Overcome In "Idiot's Delight"

By Charles Darnton

As one actor-dancer to another, Clark Gable makes a long-distance bow to George M. Cohan. Whether its New York recipient returns this gracious obeisance, or just falls over backwards, after casting a critical eye upon the Hollywoodian's initial footwork in the movie version of "Idiot's Delight" can for the moment be only a matter of conjecture. Yet the fact is that, in giving his regards to Broadway, the Hollywood defender of high, wide and loose hoofing frankly and gratefully acknowledges having striven faithfully, if desperately, to follow in the dance steps of his model.

Cocking his not inconsiderable feet—he wears 11 C's—on the top of a desk and regarding them with curious detachment as he leaned back in a padded chair, Gable was free to say:

"All through the six weeks I practiced the dance routines for the picture I had George M. Cohan in mind. Anyway, I could use my imagination, if not my feet, like George himself. And now it's certainly good to rest these dogs. Believe me, they need it, for they've taken plenty of punishment."

Even so, there was nothing a chiropodist could have done about it. For, be it known, Gable's feet have for years been mental hazards. In order to get a proper perspective on his nervous approach to hoofing as the song-and-dance man, Harry Van, in the Robert E. Sherwood play, it is necessary to go back to that time when Clark was a gangling Ohio farm boy of 16. Already a 6-footer and weighing 125 pounds, he had the biggest feet in Hopedale. Barefoot and behind a plow, he was a great success. But at strawberry festivals and similar social events he was an awful flop.

"Being an awkward kid gave me a complex that I've never really succeeded in overcoming," he confessed. "I had my first heavy date when starting to go to high school. It was then I ruined a budding romance, at least on my part, by falling over my feet and spilling a plate of ice cream down the front of my best girl's Sunday-go-to-meeting dress. That ended my special life as a gay young cavalier, and I've never gone in for it much since. But that same clumsiness once threatened my professional life. Not that a stage job ever depended on my dancing. At the Music Hall in Akron, where I got my start, they went in mostly for old stand-bys like 'The Two Orphans' and 'Ten Nights in a Barroom.' But my feet nearly lost me an engagement in Kansas City, where I had a two-line bit in a little number sweetly titled 'Dregs.' Due to nervousness, I made a premature entrance. Then, in my excitement, I turned too quickly and fell over my feet, flat on my face."

"When he went to New York, in 1928, Gable played a civil engineer in "Machinal." Afterward he had parts in "Blind Windows," "Hawk Island," George M. Cohan's "Gambling" and "Love, Honor and Betray."

"But there wasn't a dance in the lot," he was glad to recall. "If there had been I wouldn't even have got as far as I did there—which wasn't very far at that. But at least I never fell down on a New York stage. That was progress"

Up to now the nearest Gable ever got to dancing on the screen was the titles of pictures, such as "Dance, Fools, Dance" and "Dancing Lady." For this reason the only drawback to the Harry Van role for him was the hoofing it involved. Alfred Lunt played the fellow as a mug. Gable's Van also is a mug. So that phase of the part was all right for him.

"But the idea of hoofing had me worried for two years," he admitted, "from the night I saw Alfred Lunt's performance on the New York stage. In its general aspect I thought the part suited me. But the dancing was something else again. Still, if Lunt could do it, I figured I could. Since then I've taken off my hat to Lunt many times. But the picture made it even tougher for me. The dancing wasn't merely a flash, as it was on the stage.

"Sherwood, who wrote the screen play, and the director, Clarence Brown, both had more ambitious plans. On reading the script I discovered I not only had to do an involved routine with six blonde beauties but in addition had a vaudeville number which called for my doing a buck-schottische and a tango with Norma Shearer."

Richard Watts, Jr.

On the Theater as a Bulwark of Our Democracy

IT IS GOOD to see that the theater is so earnestly concerned with democracy and the spirit of America this season.

In these trying and discouraging times, with the black horror of Fascism hovering ominously over the world, it is heartening to find our most forward-looking playwrights engaged in crying out the glories of our national heritage and proclaiming their confidence in the strength and greatness of our free institutions.

By their zeal and ardor they not only supply their bemused countrymen with encouragement and renewed confidence, but prove with gratifying conclusiveness that the drama is not merely a pleasant exotic growth, but is firmly rooted in American life. The theater has become once more what it should be: a true interpreter of national ideas and ideals.

All of this, I repeat, is most comforting to those of us who are concerned with the importance of our theater and the defense of what we like to think of as the American spirit. When it can result in such a play as Mr. Sherwood's "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" it makes us proud of both our drama and our institutions, and there is no reason why we should accept national pride as the exclusive property of the totalitarians.

Danger of Jingoism

At the same time, I cannot avoid wondering if there isn't the danger that we will go too far; that our eloquent paeans to our Nation's heritage will, in the end, descend into old-fashioned jingoism. While I think that the second of the two acts of "The American Way" is shallow and oversimplified, I do not share the intense hostility felt by Heywood Broun and many others for the Kaufman-Hart patriotic pageant. Yet I cannot help beginning to be a bit dubious when Mr. Winchell, fresh from his discovery of America, decides that you become a patriot simply by attending the show, and it is hinted that any one who isn't enthusiastic for its merits must be somewhat subversive.

It would seem to me that one should be allowed the freedom to like or dislike dramas that argue for freedom or they are rather missing their point. If our patriotic plays are going to make us smug about our heritage and our institutions they are performing an ill service for the cause of democracy, since democracy should make us watchful and humble, rather than too self-confident about our perfection.

One of the great beauties of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" is its lack of arrogance. It is, in truth, humble of spirit, just as its hero was. It knows that democracy must be striven for and constantly protected against insidious foes. Its Americanism is not a mere catchword that can be shouted out by any one and can be used just as well for the last refuge of the scoundrel as in the interest of truth, liberty and justice. As Mr. Sherwood says in the eloquent supplementary notes to his published play, "those who study Lincoln most closely know that he was no chauvinistic flagwaver—and may God forgive the loud-mouthed Fourth-of-July orators who wave the American flag boastfully in his name. The reason that he lives today and still inspires so many men everywhere with the will to shake off their chains and find freedom and opportunity in the brotherhood of life is that he was essentially a citizen of the world.

In a letter from the White House he wrote: "The strongest bond of human sympathy, outside of the family relation, should be one uniting, all working people, of all nations, and tongues, and kindreds." He was never parochial, never nationalistic; he was never heard to utter thanks for that providential accident of geography that gave us the protection of the Atlantic Ocean.

In his recorded speeches and letters, from his earliest frontier days, he spoke not as a representative of any one community, any one faith or class, but as a member of the whole human race. He was forever conscious of the obligation of all Americans to their brethren in all other lands—"to 'The Liberal party throughout the world'—to make the democratic spirit live and grow."

It is because "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" really has something to say about democracy that it is so important a play. Even Mr. Chamberlain must know that the democratic heritage is in terrible peril in the world today. Faced by foes without nd within, it needs all the encouragement, all the inspiration, all the understanding that can be provided for it.

Every one fighting for democracy, whether in Spain or China or New Jersey, is our friend, and every enemy, whether he be a Hague destroying civil liberties or a Coughlin spewing forth racial hate, is our enemy.

If we are content to wave a flag and cry out that America is wonderful, we are rendering scant service to democracy, for there is every bit as good a chance that we are supplying cover for the foes of our heritage as that we are cheering on our friends!

Dramas like 'The American Way" really have little to say to us. They are almost as much in an ivory tower, so far as our problems are concerned, as the excellent "Oscar Wilde." Plays like "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" actually do supply an American with ammunition and spiritual sustenance in his defense of democracy, because they tell him something about what democracy actually is.

There is no end to the lessons in democracy that we can learn from Lincoln and, in turn, from Mr. Sherwood's play.

Some of them, of course, are not altogether palatable today, for Lincoln was against isolation, while we give many a rousing sign of favoring it; called himself a member of "the liberal party throughout the world," where we have a way of looking down on liberalism, and was an advocate of the cause of Hungarian freedom, while we have aided in the destruction of the struggling young Spanish democracy.

But even though we do not listen to him in all things, he is a splendid influence upon us, because he

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Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

JOE LOUIS: John Henry Louis, whom you kayoed, has decided to recuperate by taking a sea voyage. John, however, won't travel on the Cunard Line. Because when he sailed on the Queen Mary on his last trip the passenger list referred to him as "Joe (John Henry) Louis" . . . *GROUCHO MARX:* Charles Ruggles decided to seek anonymity and went to a small town up-State. Nobody recognized him—even when he attended the village movie, where the Marx Brothers film, "Room Service," was being exhibited. Ruggles turned to a villager, pointed to himself, and identified: "Charlo" . . . *GRACIE FIELDS:* Ernest Truex, pondering over a contract to appear in London, asked Herbert Marshall for advice. "But you've been a star longer than I have," Marshall confessed. "What would I know that you don't?" . . . "Oh, well," Truex informed, "y'know—pounds and things."

ACTORS EQUITY: Now that Olsen and Johnson are being starred on Broadway they'd like to return, just once, to New Orleans—the one town which always has been cold to them—particularly the Club Forest there . . . When they played New Orleans some years ago the comics started a special advertising campaign. Every available billboard was plastered with signs, notifying that Olsen and Johnson could be viewed at the leading theater and describing every detail of their routine. They sponsored a huge parade, with clowns and elephants—and even gave a performance in the public streets . . . On the second day of their engagement Olson phoned the proprietor of the Club Forest. "This is Olsen, of Olsen and Johnson," he explained. "We find that we have time to double at your cafe." . . . "Yeah?" replied the aloof proprietor. "What do you do?"

NORMA TALMADGE: When George Jessel returned from Europe recently he played bridge with Henry Morgenthau, jr., and Jules Bache. A kibitzer insisted upon playing, was allowed to take a hand and introduced himself as Harry K. Thaw . . . He became Jessel's partner in the game, but didn't have a winning card all evening . . . "I'm sorry," Thaw apologized. "I just didn't have an ace up my sleeve" . . . "You," said Jessel, "haven't had anything up your sleeve since the day you shot White!"

Items of Interest Concerning February Amusements—What to See and Where to Go

Jeeter Lester Gnaws Turnips Here Again

John Barton Returns Second Time in Role Of Sharecropper

Six years ago Jack Kirkland completed a play about the sharecroppers of Georgia, entitled "Tobacco Road," and took it to a literary friend to read. The friend carried it to his home on Long Island, read it that night and sent for Kirkland the following day.

"You've written an honest play," he said. "If you have faith in it, why don't you produce it yourself?"

Unlike most playwrights Kirkland followed advice and he has served in the double role of author and producer of "Tobacco Road," which returns to the National for a week's farewell engagement on Monday, February 20, with John Barton continuing as Jeeter Lester. By now it is estimated that 3,100,000 theatergoers have seen "Tobacco Road," which is in its sixth consecutive year on Broadway and which has visited 208 cities in 38 States. It has been seen in Washington in four previous engagements, totaling five weeks in all, a record no other stage play has touched here in many years.

The production will bring several players who have not been seen here before. Sara Perry is the new Ada, the apathetic wife; the children, Ellie May and Dude, will be played by Sheila Brent and Norman Budd; Eugenia Wilson will be Pearl, the 12-year-old wife; William Dorme, from the Hollywood films, is Lov Bensey, the coal chute worker, and Alan Jasonis, Capt. Tim, the landowner's son.

Dick Lee, who has been seen in all the productions here as Henry Peabody, the neighbor, continues in the role; while other familiar players will be Patricia Quinn, as Sister Bessie, the evangelist; Lillian Ardell, as the grandmother, and Walter Ayers, as the banker.

"Tobacco Road," with John Barton as the philosophic old sharecropper, Jeeter Lester, has been booked for a week at the National that will mark its fifth engagement and sixth week here—the only play in many years to reach these records in Washington.

Jack Kirkland's drama is on its way to an all-time Broadway record, having passed its 2,200th performance in New York and lacking about 300 presentations of the all-time mark set by "Abie's Irish Rose." As seats now are on sale for the World's Fair period, it is confident of overtaking "Abie."

AMONG WEEK'S LUMINARIES OF STAGE AND SCREEN
Left, Carolyn Clarke, with Russ Morgan's Orchestra, headlining the bill on the Earle stage. Center, Loretta Young and Richard Greene, costarred in the Technicolor production of "Kentucky," playing a repeat F street engagement at the Columbia. Right, Anita Jacobi, with Benny Davis' "Star Dust Revue," on the stage at Loew's Capitol

Watts on Bulwark of Democracy

Continued From Page 3.

really is able to fill us with an excitement about democracy. The very fact that he was essentially a lonely, peace-loving man who wanted only to be left alone and was forced almost against his will into the battle for his ideals makes him particularly inspiring to us, because we, too, are unwilling battlers for our cause—if that. But what is chiefly important is that the Sherwood drama really helps to make clear to us what the American spirit is, while the Kaufman-Hart spectacle just whoops it up with a patriotic singing of the anthem.

I do not want to hold up "The American Way" as a horrible example, because I enjoyed the first part of it vastly and feel that the latter half is, at its worst, merely innocuous. Apparently, though, our playwrights are bent on continuing their campaign for Americanism. I think, therefore, that it is worth pointing out to them that it is better for them—and for us—if they write a play that really attempts to analyze democracy, rather than one that, with a few changes, could be staged under Mayor Hague's auspices.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF FEB. 12.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester, "The Beachcomber."	Same.	Same.	Same.	Jean. MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Sweethearts."	Same.	Lew Ayres in "Young Dr. Kildare."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Rooney-Stone in "Out West With the Hardys."	Same.	Same.	Bing Crosby and Franciska Gaal in "Paris Honeymoon."	Same.	Lew Ayres in "Young Dr. Kildare."	Arthur Lake and Penny Singleton in "Blondie."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Gary Cooper in "The Cowboy and the Lady."	Same.	Same.	Benny-Bennett in "Artists and Models Abroad."	Same.	Boris Karloff in "Devil's Island."	Sidney Toler in "Charlie Chan in Honolulu."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Young Dr. Kildare" and "Next Time I Marry."	Same.	Benny-Bennett in "Artists and Models Abroad."	Same.	Jean. MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Sweethearts."	Same.	"Pacific Liner" and "Sunset Trail."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Bing Crosby, Franciska Gail, "Paris Honeymoon"	Same.	Bop Hope, "Thanks For the Memory."	Same.	Fredric March, Franciska Gail, "The Buccaneer."	Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland, "Tropic Holiday."	Victor McLaglen, Wendie Barrie, "Pacific Liner."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Rooney-Stone in "Out West With the Hardys."	Same.	Same.	Bing Crosby, Franciska Gaal in "Paris Honeymoon."	Same.	O'Keefe-Parker in "Burn 'Em Up O'Connor."	Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton in "Blondie."
Hippodrome K. near 9th	"Mayerling" and "Little Tough Guys in Society."	Same.	Same.	"Love Finds Andy Hardy" and "Smashing the Rackets."	Same.	"A Man to Remember" and "Varsity Show."	Same.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	"Heart of the North."	Same.	J. Carroll Naish in "Illegal Traffic."	Same.	Anne Shirley in "A Man to Remember."	Harry Carey in "Law West of Tombstone."	Bob Burns and Fay Bainter in "Arkansas Traveler."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Jean. MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Sweethearts."	Same.	Same.	Same.	Ray Milland and Olympe Bradna in "Say It in French."	Same.	Jack Benny, Joan Bennett in "Artists and Models Abroad."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Robert Donat, Rosalind Russell in "The Citadel."	Same.	Doug. Fairbanks, jr. in "The Young in Heart."	Same.	Errol Flynn, Basil Rathbone in "Dawn Patrol."	Same.	"Girls on Probation" and "Heart of the North."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Doug. Fairbanks, jr. in "The Young in Heart."	Same.	Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell in "The Citadel."	Same.	Kay Francis in "Comet Over Broadway."	Anne Shirley in "A Man to Remember."	"Girls' School" and "Peck's Bad Boy With the Circus."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Gary Cooper in "The Cowboy and the Lady."	Same.	Same.	Same.	Jack Benny, Joan Bennett in "Artists and Models Abroad."	Same.	Preston Foster and Phyllis Brooks in "Up the River."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Jean. MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Sweethearts."	Same.	Same.	Same.	Ray Milland and Olympe Bradna in "Say It in French."	Paul Lukas in "The Lady Vanishes"	Jack Benny, Joan Bennett in "Artists and Models Abroad."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Janet Gaynor in "The Young in Heart."	Same.	Dick Powell in "Going Places."	Same.	Lionel Barrymore in "Young Dr. Kildare."	Same.	Fred. Bartholomew, Judy Garland in "Listen Darling."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF FEB. 12.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Rooney-Stone in "Out West With the Hardys."	Same.	Same.	Bing Crosby and Franciska Gaal in "Paris Honeymoon."	Same.	Milland-Bradna in "Say It in French."	"The Frontiersmen" and "Burn 'Em Up O'Connor."
Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.	Gene Autry in "Home on the Prairie."	Same.	Doug. Fairbanks, jr. in "The Young in Heart."	Same.	Errol Flynn in "The Dawn Patrol"	Same.	"Little Tough Guys in Society" and "A Christmas Carol."
Beverly 15th and E N.E.	Jean. MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Sweethearts."	Same.	Same.	Ray Milland, Olympe Bradna in "Say It in French."	Same.	Joe Brown, Leo Carrillo in "Flirting With Fate."	Preston Foster, Phyllis Brooks in "Up the River."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Sabu-Raymond Massey in "Drums."	Same.	Fernand Gravet, Luise Rainer in "The Great Waltz."	Same.	Fredric March, Virginia Bruce, "There Goes My Heart."	Same.	"Terror of Tiny Town" and "Last Warning."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Doug. Fairbanks, jr. in "The Young in Heart."	Same.	"Thanks for the Memory," "Swing Sister Swing."	Same.	"Service De Luxe." "Annabel Takes a Tour."	Same.	"Charlie Chan in Honolulu." "Strange Case of Dr. Meade."
Newton 12th & Newton N.E.	Mickey Rooney in "Out West With the Hardys."	Same.	Same.	Same.	"Tough Guys in Society." "Dead End Kids."	Same.	"Mr. Moto's Last Warning." "Mysterious Rider."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	"King of Alcatraz." "The Sisters."	Same.	"Brother Rat." "Sins of Children."	Same.	"You Can't Take It With You." "Pioneer Trail."	Same.	"Billy, the Kid, Returns." "Campus Confessions."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"The Arkansas Traveler" and Girls' School."	Same.	Lionel Barrymore in "You Can't Take It With You."	Same.	"Stablemates" and "Numbered Woman."	Same.	"I Stand Accused" and "Pride of the West."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF FEB. 12.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Stablemates" and "Port of Missing Girls."	Same.	"The Texans" and "Border G-Man."	Same.	"The Saint in New York" and "Saleslady."	Same.	"You're Only Young Once" and "Desert Patrol."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Bob Hope, Shirley Ross in "Thanks for the Memory."	Same.	"Heart of the North."	Same.	James Cagney in "Angels With Dirty Faces."	Same.	"Girls' School" and "Lawless Valley."
Carolina 105 11th St. S.E.	"Stablemates" and "Sons of the Legion."	Same.	"We're Going to Be Rich" and "Prison Break."	Same.	"The County Chairman" and "Gangs of New York."	Same.	"Riders of the Black Hills" and "Touchdown, Army."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	Judy Garland, F. Bartholomew in "Listen Darling."	Same.	Anne Shirley in "A Man to Remember."	Patric Knowles in "Storm Over Bengal."	Errol Flynn in "Four's a Crowd."	"Little Tough Guys in Society."	Jackie Cooper in "Gangster's Boy."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Anne Shirley in "A Man to Remember."	Same.	Janet Gaynor in "The Young in Heart."	Same.	Arthur Lake in "Blondie."	Bill Boyd in "The Frontiersmen."	"Mr. Moto's Last Warning."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Gary Cooper in "The Cowboy and the Lady."	Same.	Same.	Same.	Benny-Bennett in "Artist and Models Abroad."	Same.	Victor McLaglen, Chester Morris in "Pacific Liner."

SUBURBAN

WEEK OF FEB. 12.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Dick Foran in "Heart of the North."	Same.	"Devil's Island" and "Service De Luxe."	Same.	Wayne Morris in "Brother Rat."	Same.	"Listen Darling" and "Billy the Kid Returns."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	"Little Tough Guys in Society."	Same.	Lew Ayres in "Young Dr. Kildare."	Same.	Jackie Cooper in "Newsboys Home."	George O'Brien in "Lawless Valley."	"Nancy Drew, Detective."
Boro Bethesda, Md.	Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell in "The Citadel."	Same.	Same.	Constance Bennett in "Service De Luxe."	Same.	All Comedy Show With Popeye, Our Gang.	"Mysterious Rider," "Peck's Bad Boy With Circus."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	"Out West With the Hardys."	Same	Same.	"Vacation From Love." "Smashing the Rackets."	Robert Donat in "The Citadel."	Same.	"In Old Mexico" and "Campus Confessions."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	"Peck's Bad Boy at the Circus."	James Cagney in "Angels With Dirty Faces."	Same	Luise Rainer in "The Great Waltz."	Same.	"Prairie Justice" and "Swing That Cheer."	"The Last Warning" and "Law West of Tombstone."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Joan Crawford in "The Shining Hour."	Same.	Penny Singleton in "Blondie."	"King Kong."	Same.	"Early Arizona" and "The Main Event."	Same.
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Jack Benny in "Artist and Models Abroad."	Same.	"Judge Priest" and "Charlie Chan in Honolulu."	Same.	Peter Lorre in "Mr. Moto's Last Warning."	All Comedy Show. Our Gang. Edgar Kennedy.	"Sons of the Legion" and "Stranger From Arizona."
Milo Rockville, Md.	J. McDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Sweethearts."	Same.	Same.	Richard Greene in "Submarine Patrol."	Claudette Colbert, H. Marshall in "Zaza."	Same.	"Overland Stage Raiders," "Flirting With Fate."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	"Listen Darling" and "Pacific Liner."	Same.	"Vacation From Love." "Heart of the North."	Same.	Louis Hayward in "Duke of West Point."	Same.
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Claudette Colbert, H. Marshall in "Zaza."	Same.	Same.	Wallace Beery, Robt. Taylor in "Stand Up & Fight."	Same.	Same.
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Boris Karloff, Basil Rathbone in 'Son of Frankenstein'	Same.	Same.	Same.	Boris Karloff in "Devil's Island."	Same.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Edmund Lowe and Helen Mack "Secrets of a Nurse."	Same.	Preston Foster in "Last Warning."	Same.	Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland in "Men With Wings."	June Lang in "Meet the Girls."	"Highway Patrol" and "Purple Vigilantes."
Silver Silver Spring, Md.	Mickey Rooney in "Out West With the Hardys."	Same.	Same.	Bing Crosby and Franciska Gaal in "Paris Honeymoon."	Same.	O'Keefe-Parker in "Burn 'Em Up O'Connor."	Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton in "Blondie."
State Bethesda, Md.	"Comet Over Broadway." "Secrets of a Nurse."	Same.	"The Dark Journey" and "City Streets."	Same.	"Heart of the North."	Same.	"A Man to Remember" and South of Arizona."
State Falls Church, Va.	Ray Milland in "Say It in French."	Same.	Tony Martin in "Up the River."	Same.	Karloff, Lugosi in "Son of Frankenstein."	Same.	Same.
Wilson Arlington, Va.	J. MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Sweethearts."	Same.	Same.	Tony Martin in "Up the River."	Same.	Ray Milland in "Say It in French."	Same.

Abbott "Acting Company"

Continued From Page 3.

"What a Life" is Mr. Goldsmith's first play. When it elicited as fine a set of critical approvals from the Broadway "Death Watch" as any recent comedy has achieved, Mr. Goldsmith, so one is given to understand, began to sit back and relax with John Monks, jr., and Fred F. Finklehoffe, authors of "Brother Rat;" Sam and Bella Spewack, authors of "Boy Meets Girl," and John Murray and Allen Boretz, who wrote "Room Service."

All of these authors have one thing in common. They were elevated to the upper brackets among the playwrights through George Abbott production of their plays, although both the Spewacks and Murray and Boretz had written earlier pieces for the footlights. "Brother Rat," like "What a Life," was a first play. Mr. Goldsmith, however, holds the distinction of being the only man to write an Abbott-produced hit without a collaborator.

It is interesting to note that each of the Abbott writing teams has reaped sufficient royalties for future security. It also is important that all of them still are writing for the theater. Monks and Finklehoffe have devised a musical comedy to be produced in the spring. Although Boretz and Murray no longer are a team, each has a play to all intents and purposes ready for production. The Spewacks, as goes without saying, fluctuating between Broadway and Hollywood, go on virtually forever!

And speaking of Hollywood, Mr. Abbott and Mr. Goldsmith now have their heads all but glued together over plans for the picturization of "What a Life" by Paramount. As often as he is able to detach himself from the immediate concerns of the playhouse, Mr. Goldsmith is continuing the health lectures which he delivers in the high schools in and around Philadelphia. In the meantime, he is reported to be completely without pain or financial worries.

Someone has suggested that since he has presented the student side of high school life so humorously, he might give the theater a slant on life among the teachers. Mr. Goldsmith is said to be thinking it over—favorably, I hope.

LITTLE SEEMS TO BE NEEDED to be said concerning the merit of the current week's cinematic exhibits. They have been pretty thoroughly gone over in daily columns and reviews which already have appeared. By and large, it is a felicitous week for any judicious "show-shopper." There is scant opportunity to make a mistake, no matter what marquee is turned in at, with the price of a ticket in hand.

More than a few illustrious stars return to their initial eminence upon the Washington screens this week. Among them are Charles Laughton and his pert and provocative wife, Elsa Lanchester, in "The Beachcomber," at the Earle. There are rumors going about that once Mr. Laughton can contrive to get his income tax difficulties straightened out with the authorities whose incumbent duty is to straighten out such things, he will be back on the Paramount lot, making more pictures for distribution under a United States label. In the meanwhile, his own British productions, in association with Director Pommer, are good enough for all casual purposes.

Then there are the matters of "Idiot's Delight," "Gunga Din," "Tail Spin" and the return engagements of both "Wings of the Navy" and "Kentucky"—not to forget "Ballerina" and "Dark Rapture." None of these but merits the earnest consideration of any discreet amusement bargain-hunter in quest of entertainment of the first rank.

These effulgent weeks in the cinema come along in such mass formation only occasionally. When they do, it seems worth mentioning with a little more than ordinary emphasis.

Ten Artists From China to Stage Benefit

Chinese Cultural Group Will Present Unique Bill Tonight and Tomorrow

Ten notable Chinese artists, forming the Chinese Cultural Theater Group tonight and tomorrow night will present for the benefit of China's civilian war victims "An Evening in Cathay" in Washington at the Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest, at 8:15.

Exponents of the ancient Chinese arts, the members of the troupe are Shanghai socialities, professors and leading musicians. The performance, which was well received on the West Coast and in New York, is composed of choice selections from the classical music, dance and drama of ancient China.

Mrs. Ernest S. H. Tong, wife of the Counselor of the Kwangtung provincial government and prominent in amateur theatricals in Shanghai, is leader of the group, which was organized to raise money for needy war victims. Many of the elaborate costumes were designed by Mei Lan-fang, China's foremost actor and leader in modernizing the Chinese Theater.

Cast of Brilliant Amateurs

Mrs. Tong's contribution to the performance includes the horse whip dance, the scarf dance and the parting scene from "Lady Precious Stream." Her costumes are authentic and designed especially for this tour.

Members of the cast, all amateurs, include Miss Tthel Chun, granddaughter of Sir Shousen Chow, of Hong Kong, who sings an ancient folk song; Miss irginia Chang, beautiful daughter of Dr. L. N. Chang, former Chinese Minister to Chile, who plays the amusing title role in the "Drunken Queen Dance," depicting the famous beauty who became so depressed at the emperor's infiedelity that she drowned her sorrow in wine; Chung-loh Wei and Yue-tuh Sung, on leaves of absence from their instructorships at Ta Tung National Musical Research Institute and Shao Chao Institute, who play instruments that were known in the time of Confucius.

The first performance here will be mainly for the Chinese population of Washington, but the Monday night performance is open to the general public. The appearance of the group is being sonsored by the Chinese Salvation Association of Washington, composed of all the Chinese residents, who will send all proceeds directly to China for relief.

Gayety

"Frisky Frolics" opens this afternoon at the Gayety Theater as this week's burlesque attraction. Bob Ferguson, one of the circuit's leading nonsense artists, and Carrie Finnell, said to be a dancer of revealing charm, are the headliners of the company which offers dancing and display artists of popular standing. Supporting the stars are the Morgan Sisters, colorful dance stylists; Leonard Kramer, master of ceremonies; Harry Reed, eccentric clown; Mary Murray and Vickie Welles, display artists; Billie Diamond, songstress; Elsa Ryan, soubrette; John Head, vocalist, and a fast-stepping chorus dancing a new combination, "The Lambeth Walk and Paris Glide."

AMUSEMENTS

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TOO BIG FOR WORDS!
GUNGA DIN
Starring
CARY GRANT • DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
VICTOR McLAGLEN • JOAN FONTAINE
Coming Charlie McCarthy · Edgar Bergen
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Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
NOW
ALICE FAYE
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"TAIL SPIN"
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and his "Star Dust Revue"
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in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's
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AMUSEMENTS

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DORIS HUMPHREY CHARLES WEIDMAN
and Group
Dance Concert
Roosevelt Auditorium, 13th & Allison Sts.
Wednesday, Feb. 15. 8:30 P. M.
Tickets $1.50 and $1.00
W. D. A., 1742 Church St. MI. 5548
Community Center Department, A.A.A.,
Willard Hotel Ticket Bureau.

Constitution Hall, Sun. Aft'n, 4:30
HEIFETZ
World-Famous Violinist—In Recital
Seats on Sale: $1.65 and $2.20 Incl. Tax
Mrs. Dorsey's 1300 G(Droop's)NA. 7151

Constitution Hall, Tues. Eve., Feb. 21
JOHN CHARLES THOMAS
Famous American Baritone—In Recital
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CARRIE FINNELL
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ENTIRE NEW SHOW

TODAY CONSTITUTION HALL—4 P. M.
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
World Premiere of
SECOND PIANO CONCERTO BY
PAUL NORDOFF
With Composer at Piano
Also works of Berlioz, Purcell, Tchaikovsky and Stravinsky.
Tickets 50c to $2.00. On sale after 11 A. M. today at Hall, ME. 2661.
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on Stage
Russ MORGAN & Orch.
PLUS SHEA & RAYMOND
BEAUMONDE TWINS • LARRY COLLINS
The Beachcomber Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow Tues. & Wed. At The Ambassador

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
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in "WINGS of the NAVY"
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Olivia DeHavilland · John Payne

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Katharine Hillyer, News.
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Constitution Hall
February 13, 14, 15 and 16—8:30
Boheme Lohengrin
Bartered Bride Manon
JOSEPH BENTONELLI-FREDERICK JAGEL, tenors, Metropolitan Opera
EMMA REDELL-MARGARITA SALVI, Sopranos, Chicago City Opera
LUCY MONROE, Metropolitan Opera
Conti-Berenguer Direction
Tickets—55c to 3:30
Kitt's, 1330 G St. NA. 4355
Opera Hdqts. 1643 Conn. Ave. MI. 3632

NATIONAL America's First Theatre
BEG. TOMORROW EVE. AT 8:30
Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
"FUNNIER THAN 'BROTHER RAT'"—THE NEW YORKER
GEORGE ABBOTT'S COMEDY
WHAT A LIFE
by Clifford Goldsmith
With EDDIE BRACKEN, who scored here last season in "BROTHER RAT."
Evenings, 55c—$1.10—$1.65
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POSITIVELY FAREWELL ENGAGEMENT
WEEK BEG. NEXT MONDAY, FEB. 20
Mats. Wed. and Sat.—BEST SEATS $1.10
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MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEATS THURS.!
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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. 2 P.M. CO. 5595
Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester in "The Beachcomber" at 2, 4, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Also Short Subject.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 5375. Mat. 2 P. M.
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Out West With the Hardys" at 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:50. Also Short.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M.
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Out West With the Hardys" at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:40, 9:40. Also Shorts.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 2 P.M.
Bob Hope, Shirley Ross in "Thanks For the Memory" at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Also "March of Time."

BEVERLY 15th & E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Sweethearts" at 2:25, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30. Also Newsreel.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M.
Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon in "The Cowboy and the Lady" at 2, 3:50, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. News.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M.
Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Young Dr. Kildare" at 2, 4:25, 7:10, 9:50. James Ellison, Lucille Ball in "Next Time I Marry" at 3:20, 6, 8:45. Also Short.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Out West With the Hardys" at 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45. Also Short.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M.
"Drums" in Technicolor with Sabu, Raymond Massey at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45. Also Cartoon, News.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 2 P.M.
Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon in "Cowboy and the Lady" at 2, 3:55, 5:40, 7:35, 9:30. Also Short.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968. Mat. 2 P.M.
"Heart of the North" in Technicolor with Dick Foran, Gale Page, Gloria Dickson at 2:25, 4:10, 6, 7:45, 9:35. Also Newsreel.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space. Matinee 2 P. M.
Edmund Lowe, Helen Mack in "Secrets of a Nurse" at 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. Also Newsreel.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Sweethearts" at 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25. Also Newsreel.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Out West With the Hardys" at 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:50. Also Short.

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M.
Janet Gaynor, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "Young in Heart" at 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30. Also "March of Time."

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M.
Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon in "Cowboy and the Lady" at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Also Short.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Sweethearts" at 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30. Also Newsreel.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Janet Gaynor, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "Young in Heart" at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Also Shorts.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
Wallace Beery, Mickey Rooney "STABLEMATES." Also "PORT OF MISSING GIRLS."

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Judy Garland, Freddie Bartholomew "LISTEN DARLING."

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"THE YOUNG IN HEART" Jan. Gaynor, Doug. Fairbanks, Jr.

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"THE CITADEL" Robert Donat, Rosalind Russell.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
Tomorrow Double Feature "LISTEN DARLING" Freddie Bartholomew, Judy Garland "PACIFIC LINER" Victor McLaglen, Chester Morris.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS" Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone. "Ferdinand the Bull."

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Chas. Boyer, "MAYERLING." "LITTLE TOUGH GUYS IN SOCIETY."

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"ARTISTS AND MODELS ABROAD."

Function of Music Varies As Force of Inspiration

Uninspired Compositions Resemble Skillfully Built Structures Which Stand Empty and Useless

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Browsing recently in William Robert Foran's "Malayan Symphony," I came upon something which suggested an analogy unintended by the journalist-traveler. He is describing Georgetown, the capital city of Penang Island. "As you approach the railway-jetty, you are instantly impressed by the appearance of an imposing white building, with a high clock-tower, just beyond the pier. The Town Hall—and a remarkably handsome one, too—I assured myself; but was wrong in my guess. This most conspicuous landmark in Georgetown, whether viewed from sea or land, is actually the railway station. It is complete in every single particular, save one. There is a station-master, booking office, spacious hall, hotel, restaurant and railway offices. But the most important details of all self-respecting railway stations have been omitted. There are no trains, locomotives, signal boxes, tracks or platforms."

RAY C. B. BROWN.

This example of architectural perfection devoid of a function reminded me of those large-scale musical compositions which are empty of meaning. The composer has faithfully followed every rule laid down in the text-books: he has taken infinite pains with the structural form of his work, with the dove-tailing of the themes, with the contrapuntal braces supporting the melodic arches, and with the harmonic correctness of the material. So far as he can ascertain, there is no flaw in the construction, no point of weakness which might give way under the stress of weight, and he sees no reason why the symphony should not be enduring. But when we hear the music performed, it makes no impression upon us because it contains no trains of significant thought.

Despite the onslaughts of materialists upon the theory of creative inspiration, the fact remains that no great and abiding music has yet been written without that intangible force behind it. To be of permanent value, music must have a spiritual energy which is released the moment that it is performed, an energy which stimulates in the auditor an emotional response. The composer speaks through the medium of ordered sounds, and the listener answers through the process of sympathetic understanding. Unless this rapport is established between composer and listener, the composition is meaningless, an empty form without a quickening impulse. No amount of expert craftsmanship can compensate for the absence of spiritual life.

Inspiration comes to the composer without being summoned, and the sad part of the artistic process is that the uninspired composer confuses true inspiration with that imperious "must" which drives him to write music. It is his profession to compose, and he labors faithfully at the task, goaded by an inner necessity for self-expression. But this need to say something results in a significant piece of art only when the composer has something to say and says it in such a way as to arrest the attention of the auditor. He must have qualities of mind and heart which makes his utterances eloquent, else his most polished periods will go unheeded. In other words, it is the personality of the composer that determines whether his will-to-write is dictated by inspiration or by determination.

Carl Engel has succinctly worded the problem which confronts the composer: "We hold that the process of musical creation—as that of any artistic endeavor—resolves itself into three phases; impregnation, gestation, consummation. The impregnation must be strong, the gestation must be thorough, the consummation must be workmanlike. If one of these phases should fall short of its required quality, or intensity, we may still have music, but not a work of art, not a masterwork. Impregnation may be a matter of chance or predisposition; gestation must rely on judgment; consummation will depend on dexterity. Each one of the three phases is equally important, equally indispensable; and the third, no matter how extraordinary, is of no avail, if the other two have not preceded it. For the third runs the danger of becoming an empty show, unless the creator is also a merciless critic—of himself."

The highway of musical history runs like an avenue bordered by all kinds of buildings from the cottages of song to the palaces of symphony. Some of these buildings—alas, the majority of them—stand empty and uninhabited. No one visits them, and from their windows gazes only the ghost of the composer, peering perplexedly and sadly at the throngs passing by on the way to another building, perhaps the house next door which looks exactly like his own. His neighbor was inspired, and he was not.

We tourists of today, following this avenue with guide-book in hand, frequently miss good entertainment by paying no attention to buildings which are not marked with three stars in our manual. Inspiration is of varying degrees, and talent as well as genius is worth a visit. A genial hospitality may await us where we least expect to find it.

Musical Notes of the Week

Mrs. Wallace Hales has charge of the program for the Sunday hour of music at 5 o'clock this afternoon in Friendship House, 619 D street southeast. Violin piano and violin-cello solos will be played by Phyllis Alley, Barbara Alley and Enid Brossard. A group of songs will be contributed by Merrill Gee, and Francille Dunkley will play a marimba solo. Mrs. Harold Clark will read.

Robert Thomas Murray 3d, barytone, who appeared in "Green Pastures" and the colored grand opera, "My Old Kentucky Home," will be heard in a group of spirituals at the Abraham Lincoln service in Foundry Methodist Church at 8 o'clock this evening. He will be accompanied on the organ by William Sherman Smith, faculty member of the Washington Conservatory of Music.

Mary Apple, Washington contralto, will give a recital in Town Hall, New York, on Monday afternoon, February 20. She will be accompanied by Stuart Ross and assisted by Wotan Zoellner, violinist, and Claude Robeson, organist.

Under the direction of Arthur Howes the choir of St. John's Church will sing Bach's church cantata No. 180, "Deck Thyself, My Soul, With Gladness," tomorrow evening at 8:30. This will be followed by the motet for duoble chorus, "Blessing, Glory, Wisdom and Thanks," formerly thought to be the work of Bach, but now attributed to Gottfried Wagner.

"Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" will be presented by the Remington-Webster Opera Guild, an organization of vocal students, on Tuesday evening, February 28, in Immaculate Conception Hall.

In observance of Race Relations Sunday, a program of songs and legends will be presented by American Indians at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. headquarters, Seventeenth and K streets.

The seventh anniversary concert of the Holy Comforter Boys' Band will be given Sunday, February 19, at 3 and 8 p. m. and Monday, February 20, at 8 p. m. in the Holy Comforter School, Fifteenth and East Capitol streets. The program includes Flotow's overture to "Stradella," Meacham's "American Patrol," Nevin's "The Rosary" as a trumpet solo, a clarinet trio, a cornet trio, a 10-year-old boy xilophonist, and a blind girl vocalist.

Fay Ferguson, pianist, will be presented in the Art of Young America Series at the Women's Club of Chevy Chase on February 20, and in Phillips Memorial Gallery on February 22. A pupil of Tobias Matthay, Miss Ferguson is rapidly achieving recognition. She was recently heard by Eugene Ormandy, who promised her an appearance with the Philadelphia Orchestra next season.

Musical Calendar

Today

National Symphony Orchestra. Paul Nordoff, piano soloist. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Hour of Music. Friendship House, 5 p. m.
Sunday Music Hour. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.
Felicia Rybier, pianist; Rosemarie Albert, soprano. Benefit recital. Grafton Hotel, 8:30 p. m.
Emile Simon. Violoncello recital. Roosevelt Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

Washington Chamber music Society. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 5 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, L. D. S., 8 p. m.
Smetana's "The Bartered Bride." Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.
Bach's Church Cantata, "Deck Thyself With Gladness." St. John's Church, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Charlotte Wallace Murray. Song recital. Rankin Memorial Chapel, 8:30 p. m.
Puccini's "La Boheme." Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.
Navy Band Orchestra. Sail loft, Navy Yard, 8:30 p. m.
Henry Bond. Piano recital. Parish Hall Church of the Epiphany, 8:30 p. m.
Washington Gas Light Company Employes Band and Glee Club. Woodrow Wilson High School, 8:15 p. m.

Wednesday

Navy Band. Sail loft, Navy Yard, 4:45 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Wagner's "Lohengrin." Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.
Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman Dancers. Roosevelt High School, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Roth Quartet. Library of Congress, 8:30 p. m.
Massenet's "Manon." Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.
Marine Band Orchestra. Barracks Hall, 8 p. m.
Laymen's Music Course. Barker Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

Norman Frauenheim. Historical piano recital. Arts Club, 11 a. m.
Friday Morning Music Club. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.
Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 3 p. m.
Navy Band, Sail loft, Navy Yard, 3 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe." Leland Junior High School, 8:15 p. m.
University of Virginia Glee Club. Gunston Hall School, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday

Roth Quartet. Library of Congress, 3:45 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
"Iolanthe." Leland Junior High School, 8:15 p. m.

Sunday

Jascha Heifetz. Violin recital. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Holy Comforter Boys' Band. Holy Comforter School, 3 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Violinist, Singers to Appear Here This Week

Jascha Heifetz (left) will give his annual violin recital next Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. Margarita Salvi (above) will be heard as Mimi in Pucini's "La Boheme" on Tuesday night of this week in Constitution Hall, Joseph Bentonelli (center) will sing the leading tenor roles in "La Boheme" and in Massenet's "Manon" on Thursday night

Recording Shows Haydn Still Going Strong in 102d Symphony

Composer, After Long Career, Still Had Something New to Say—and Said It; Ossy Renardy Plays a Schubert Sonata; More Ballets, Overtures Presented

By Jay Walz.

The new recording of Haydn's 102d Symphony (Boston Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Koussevitzky) seems at this writing to be a real symphonic catch, especially since it comes compactly in a three-disc album (Victor M-529).

A return to Haydn's crisp melodic line is always refreshing, even if there be nothing very different there from most other Haydn opuses. But Haydn was not repeating himself as he crossed the 100 mark in his symphonies. And there are some sections in this one in B flat major so far removed in feeling from the classicist's usual treatment that it sounds like music from Schubert or Schumann, the romantic composers. Not that such a departure would make it any more worthwhile—but it does provide something to look into. And I suggest a careful consideration of the long and graceful theme of the second movement adagio.

This symphony, incidentally, has never been recorded. The disking job isn't perfect; however, the next attempt will have to be very successful, indeed, to put this one in the shade.

Add Haydn: In a two-disk album (X-118) Columbia brings out the Haydn concerto in D major, opus 21, a work originally composed for clavier and orchestra. Beside the symphony recording mentioned above the concerto sounds a little thin. This may be the fault of Haydn, who wrote it many, many years before he did the symphony. The difference in tonal splendors may be that which distinguishes the Boston Symphony from the Orchestra Symphonique of Paris. But deficiencies in orchestral richness are of secondary importance in a piano concerto; certainly they should be in this case, where Marguerite Roesgen-Champion, the soloist, plays brilliantly and sensitively.

Ossy Renardy, the young violinist from Europe who has been received so favorably on his visit to America this season, plays the Schubert Sonata No. 1, Opus 137, No. 1, for Columbia in Album X-116. Unfortunately, the recording is not near enough to mechanical perfection to tell just how good Mr. Renardy is in this particular instance. He seems to have a warm tone, and certainly he handles Schubert's themes with keen and welcome sensitivity. In addition to the Sonata No. 1, which takes only three disk sides, the menuetto and allegro from the third sonata are included in the album.

More Ballet: The complete repertoire will be available soon, if this keeps up. This month Columbia adds Offenbach's "Gaite Parisienne," the work in which the Ballet Russe is so attractively reviving the "can-can." The recorded performance is by the London Philharmonic, Efrem Kurtz, of the Ballet Russe, conducting (Album X-115).

Victor offers an attractive single disk (12534) of music from Schubert's ballet music from "Rosamunde." Bruno Walter and the London Symphony trip it lightly and gracefully.

Three overtures: Rossini's "La Scala di Seta," "The Silken Ladder"—you know Toscanini when he comes to Rossini. This is another of a long, but never tiring, series featuring this conductor-composer combination. The orchestra is the B. B. C. Symphony. (Victor disk 15191.)

Beethoven's "Coriolan"—Bruno Walter and the London Symphony turn in a performance distinguished by a little too much deliberation and care. We still like the Adrian Boult performance recorded about two years ago, even if the new one is better mechanically. (Victor disk 12535.)

Weber's "Oberon"—Sir Thomas Beecham and the London Philharmonic get on Columbia disk 69410-D all the effects that an overture with plenty of them boasts. "Oberon" packs a wallop, even in the delicate opening. So does Beecham's performance.

Tanya Gnuchev Dances in Ballet

"Nocturne," a series of six dances to music by Chopin, with Tanya Gnuchev as premiere danseuse, will be the opening number of the second program in the "Fridays and Saturdays at Nine" series being offered by the Washington National Ballet under the direction of Lisa Gardiner in the King-Smith Playhouse. The dates are February 24 and 25. The second number is "In a Park," danced to Schumann's "Papillons."

Edward C. Potter's new ballet, "Not Quite Cinderella," is a modern version of the fairy tale. The concluding number is a galop by Johann Strauss. Marjorie Megee, who has been studying in New York, will be a member of the company. Scenic designs are being made by Mrs. Dean Acheson and will be carried out by G. Thomas Shanton. Accompanists for this program will be Madelyn Sheppard, pianist, and Gerta Urry, violinist.

Navy Orchestra to Play

Under direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, the United States Navy Band Orchestra will give a concert at 8:30 Tuesday evening in the sail loft at the Navy Yard. The program will include Berlioz's overture to "Beatrice et Benedict," Saint-Saens' "Le Carneval des Animaux" with N. Taglialavoro and R. Dermond at the piano, Musorgski's "Persian Dance," the "Kaiser" waltz by Johann Strauss, and Chaikovski's fifth symphony.

Frauenheim to Give Recital Friday Morning

Norman Frauenheim will give his second piano recital on Friday morning at 11 o'clock in the Arts Club continuing to trace the evolution of early musical forms, which were illustrated in the first program devoted to Elizabethans, composers of the reign of Louis XIV and the Italian school. This week's program considers Bach and contemporaries.

Jascha Heifetz To Appear Here

Jascha Heifetz will give his annual violin recital next Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall, making his sixth consecutive appearance here under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. His accompanist will be Emanuel Bay.

Opening with a Bach prelude, the program contains the Brahms D minor sonata for violin and piano, the Bruch D minor concerto, and Vieuxtemps' "Ballade and Polonaise." An interesting feature of the recital will follow the intermission: a group of pieces by American composers. This includes his own transcription of "Deep River," a "Levee Dance," by Clarence Cameron White; "Giant Hills," by Cecil Burleigh; "A la Valse," by Victor Herbert, and "Perpetual Motion," by Louis Kroll.

On Tuesday evening, February 21, Mrs. Dorsey will present John Charles Thomas, distinguished American barytone, in a Constitution Hall recital. The program has not yet been announced.

Lincoln Memorial Concert Today

In observance of Lincoln's Birthday, the United States Marine Band will play at the Lincoln Memorial this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. On Wednesday at 2 it will play in the riding hall at Fort Myer at the memorial service on the forty-first anniversary of the sinking of the Maine. On Wednesday evening at 8 it will participate in the memorial service for Susan B. Anthony in the United States Capitol crypt.

Because of these duties, the band concert Wednesday afternoon and the orchestral concert Wednesday night have been canceled. The weekly orchestral concert will be given Thursday evening at 8 in Barracks Hall. A band concert is scheduled for Friday afternoon at 3 in the same auditorium.

Charlotte Murray To Sing at Howard U.

Charlotte Wallace Murray, contralto, formerly a resident of Washington, gives a recital in the Howard University concert series at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday at Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel. She will be accompanied by Olyve L. Jeter in the following program:

"What tho' I Trace" from "Solomon" Handel), "Che faro senza Euridice" from "Orfeo" (Gluck), "Steig auf, geliebter Schatten," "Staendchen" and "Alte Liebe" (Brahms), "Widmung" (Schumann), "Ave Maria" (Bruch), "Staendchen" (Strauss), "From Monte Pincio" and "A Dream" (Grieg), "In the Wood of Finvara" (Burleigh, "Sea Fog," (Stewart), "Sea Moods" (Tyson), "Listen to the Lambs" (arr. Still), "Ain't Goin' to Study War No More" (arr. Burleigh), "Every Time I Feel the Spirit" (arr. Brown).

Roth Quartet Plans 2 Concerts This Week

Under provisions of the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress the Roth Quartet will play two concerts this week in Coolidge Auditorium. The first program, at 8:30 p. m. Thursday, will consist of the B flat major quartet, Op. 34, No. 2, by Pierre Marie Francois de Sales Baillot (1771-1842); a duet in G major for violin and viola by Mozart (K 423), and Beethoven's E flat major quartet, Op. 74.

At 3:45 p. m. Saturday the program will comprise Haydn's C major quartet, Op. 33, No. 3; a duet in A minor for two violins, Op. 30, by Giovanni Batista Viotti, and the A minor quartet, Op. 51, No. 2, by Brahms.

Four Operas To Be Played This Week Here

'The Bartered Bride,' 'Boheme,' 'Lohengrin' And 'Manon' on List

Under the artistic direction of Mme. Amelia Conti and the management of A. Conti Berenguer, four performances of grand opera will be given this week in Constitution Hall with a roster of principals which includes Joseph Bentonelli, Frederick Jagel, Josepha Chekova, Margarita Salvi, Emma Redell, Berenice Alarie, Lucy Monroe, Francis Row, George Rasely, Francis Barnard and Pompilio Malatesta.

Tomorrow night the bill is Smetana's "The Bartered Bride," sung in English under the direction of Dr. Henry Svaboda, former conductor of the Prague Philharmonic Orchestra. The cast is as follows: Josepha Chekova (Maria), George Rasely (Wenzel), Ivan Velik (Hans), Francis Barnard (Kezul), Lloyd Harris (Misha), Clelia Fioravanti (Agnes), Robert Kelso (Krushina), Marie Barova (Katinka), Berenice Alarie (Esmerelda) and William Fletcher Smith (Circus Master).

On Tuesday evening Puccini's "La Boheme" will be conducted by Angelo Canaruto, director with the Chicago Civic Opera. The cast of principals includes Joseph Bentonelli (Rudolfo), Margarita Salvi (Mimi), Francis Row (Marcello), Berenice Alarie (Musetta), William Fletcher Smith (Schaunard), Lloyd Harris (Colline) and Pompilio Malatesta (Benoit and Alcindoro).

Wagner's "Lohengrin" will be presented Wednesday evening with the following cast: Frederick Jagel (Lohengrin), Emma Redell (Elsa), Elizabeth Wysor (Ortrud), Francis Row (Telramund), Francis Barnard (King Henry) and William Fletcher Smith (Herald). The production will be directed by Maurice de Abravanel, conductor of German and French operas at the Metropolitan from 1936 to 1938.

On Thursday evening Maurice de Abravanel will conduct Massenet's "Manon" with the following cast: Lucy Monroe (Manon), Joseph Bentonelli (Chevalier des Grieux), Francis Row (Lescaut), Francis Barnard (Comte des Grieux), Clelia Fioravanti (Javotte), Sylvia Grazzini (Rosette), Evangeline Tully (Poussette), Ludovico Oliviero (Guillot Morfontain) and Pompilio Malatesta (Innkeeper).

The stage in Constitution Hall will be equipped with a cyclorama, proscenium and curtain and the scenic sets have been designed by the resident artist, Joseph Anthony Atchison. Tickets are available at Kitt's music store, 1330 G street, and at the hall on the night of each performance.

Henry Bond to Appear In First Local Recital

Adolf Torovski, organist and choirmaster of the Church of the Epiphany, will present Henry Bond in his first local recital on Tuesday evening at 8:30 in the Parish Hall, 1317 G street. Mr. Bond, who is a pupil of Susie Laverne De Shazo, of Memphis, has given many recitals in the South. The following program is announced:

"Two Menuets" (Beethoven), "Menuet Antique" (Ravel), "Sonatine" (Ravel), "Ballade in G Minor" (Grieg), "Sonata in A Flat Major, Op. 110" (Beethoven), "The White Peacock" (Griffes), "Liebestraum" No. 3 in A flat major (Liszt), "Etude de Concert" in A flat major (Paul de Schlozer).

Gives Recital Sunday

Emile Simon, violoncellist, who toured South America with Anna Pavlova, will be heard at the regular Sunday recital in the Roosevelt Hotel this evening at 9:30, accompanied by Reino Luoma. A graduate of Brussels Conservatory and the Sorbonne, Dr. Simon had a distinguished career in Europe before coming to this country. He recently headed the violoncello section of the Rochester Orchestra under Eugene Goossens.

Edith Athey, organist of Francis Asbury M. E. Church, Sixteenth and Lamont streets, announces continuance of the Sunday evening pre-service recitals from 7:45 to 8 o'clock.

Nordoff to Introduce Own Concerto Here

Dr. Kindler Gives New Work by Young American Composer Its First Performance in National Symphony Program This Afternoon

This afternoon in Constitution Hall, the National Symphony Orchestra will present the first performance of a piano concerto by Paul Nordoff with the composer as soloist. The program opens with the "Carneval Romain" overture by Berlioz, and includes a suite by Henry Purcell, arranged by John Barbirolli, Chaikovski's "Francesca da Rimini," and two excerpts from Stravinski's ballet, "The Fire Bird." The following comments on the compositions have been written by the orchestra's conductor.

By Dr. Hans Kindler

"Carneval Romain" Overture .... Berlioz

The overture, "Carneval Romain," was originally intended by Berlioz to be played as an interlude between the first and second acts of his opera, "Benvenuto Cellini." Berlioz, with his usual never-to-be-discouraged enthusiasm, wanted to write an opera, "semi-serious, depicting passions, abounding in surprises, contrasts, local color, crowds in action, with a bandit of genius as its hero." Poor Berlioz, whose genius nearly always had to meet with lack of understanding on the part of the public! True, it can be said that his genius is erratic to a degree, but he remains a genius. As for his supreme mastery of orchestral effects, even his detractors admit that Wagner owed nearly everything to Berlioz.

One of the most inspired and successful of his compositions is this overture of today's program. After a few bars of furious introduction, the typically Italiante melody of the English horn is heard, a real Roman "canzone" (albeit in Berlioz's French conception) gradually rising in intensity, and toward the end interrupted by the swirls of sound denoting the start of "pleasure unconfined." From then on, starting passionately, the work grows constantly in colorful excitement. The entire overture is nearly like a short symphonic poem in its descriptive quality of the typical and exuberantly meridional holiday spirit. Berlioz's uncanny sense of orchestral color and effect, combined with the felicitous subject, make it a masterpiece of abandon and descriptive power.

Suite .... Purcell
(arranged by Barbirolli)

Henry Purcell has only during the last half dozen years been recognized as one of the important figures in the music of the late seventeenth century. I well remember the time when his very name was known only to the student of musical encyclopedias. Now, after an interval of nearly 250 years, he has rightly come to the fore!

A suite compiled by Mr. Barbirolli from Purcell's "Dramatic Music" is another addition to the constantly growing literature. The excerpts we are playing today are from the following Purcell works: Andante and allegro from "The Gordian Knot Untied," a minuet from "The Virtuous Wife," another andante from "King Arthur," and two allegros—one from a volume of concerto music and the final one, again, from the opera "King Arthur."

Francesca da Rimini, Chaikovski

In "Francesca da Rimini," Chaikovski has given a pendant to his other symphonic poem, "Romeo and Juliet." (He calls the latter "Fantasie-Overture" and the former "Fantasie After Dante," but both are, in length and form, symphonic, and certainly the text in both, as well as the music, may be called poetic.) Both were written at about the same time in the composer's life when he was in the full flowering of his gifts and yet mature enough to be in complete command of his exuberant fantasy. Both, but especially "Francesca," show the influence of Liszt, who was the originator of the symphonic poem.

The music to "Francesca da Rimini" was inspired by the passage in Dante's "Inferno" where Dante, guided by his mentor, Virgil, arrives in the second circle of the damned. There he sees the souls of those who during life guiltily indulged in the delights of the senses, and whose punishment now consists of being exposed to eternal darkness and perpetual storms. Among those he recognizes Francesca da Rimini, who tells him how, when young, she and Paolo were reading the story of Lancelot, and how, when they arrived at the incident where Lancelot kissed his beloved, Paolo dropped the book and tremblingly kissed Francesca—"That day we read no more." Dante continues:

"One shadow spoke, the other one
Wept bitterly—that my senses left me
For pity—and I grew pale as death—
And fell, like a dead body falls."

In the music, we hear at first the entrance of Dante into the infernal regions. Every step seems filled with horror, and the music expresses this horror to the full. A vision of moving objects, but dark, not clearly visible, seems to be the next short episode. Then after a brief return to the introduction, the main movement starts. Quite definitely, realistically even, like a lithograph of Gustave Dore to the same subject, the ever-moving, wind-swept figures seem to be rushing by, until the full despair of the drama Dante witnessed is depicted in a fortissimo outburst of the entire orchestra. A short return to the first "steps of horror" and then, in a sole clarinet passage, the lovely figure of Francesca is conjured up. It is one of Chaikovski's greatest, tenderest moments. The theme has three distinct divisions—a gentle, indefinitely tender first part which is followed in the violins by thirteen bars of a more passionate nature, gradually growing, and again subsiding; and a wistful, nearly pensive short coda figure, thus giving it a nearly psychological significance.

With this theme, Chaikovski creates, in a series of quasi variations, a picture of growing love and passion such as he himself has never surpassed, not even in "Romeo and Juliet." The different aspects of this love, the change from the innocence of the beginning of the Francesca theme to the more passionate second part in the violins, later the persuasive entrance of the theme in the cellos (that most amorous of instruments), then the growing, ever increasing intensity of this music, the gradual introducing of new caressing rhythms and ideas until at last this love theme bursts forth from the entire orchestra—all these tend to make this one of the great love episodes in the literature of music. Toward the end, ominously, the horns, with a subdued, threatening fanfare, announce the inevitable doom; the moment of rest allowed Francesca to tell her tragic tale is at an end; she and Paolo must take up again their punishment; and the work ends with a climactic repetition of the whirling figures of the main movement.

Concerto for Piano and Orchestra .... Nordoff

Today we are presenting, in a "first performance," a concerto for piano and orchestra by Paul Nordoff, with the composer himself at the piano. Mr. Nordoff says about his own work:

"The concerto was written while I lived at Sneedens Landing on the Hudson, in the community in which Katharine Cornell, Maurice Evans, Noel Coward and the painters, Katherine Adams and John Hutchins, have houses. It was my second Guggenheim year and the concerto was one of three works I composed that year; the others were a piano quintet and a two-piano concerto.

"The concerto I will play in Washington is neither conservative nor radical. It has no programme, is not meant to describe anything. I have not used the classic concerto form as far as the treatment of the solo instrument and the orchestra is concerned. There are no cadenzas, and while the third movement is brilliant, I did not intend the work to be a show-off piece for the piano; as a matter of fact, the orchestra dominates the second movement, but this was determined by the thematic material which seemed to me to demand just that kind of treatment."

Berceuse and Finale, from "Fire Bird" Suite ...... Stravinski

Stravinski's "Fire Bird" music by now can be considered as a classic. To me it is greater than some of his other works written for ballet, because it can stand on its own symphonic legs, so to speak.

Ballet music, to appear on a symphony program, should be completely satisfying without the addition of dancers and the spectacle it is supposed to portray. This the "Fire Bird" music does, and more especially so the two excerpts which we will play today—the typically Russian Berceuse, lovely in its melancholy, and the ensuing Finale, portraying the liberation of the captured fairy-tale prince, and ending the work in a blaze of instrumental splendor rare even in these days of orchestral exuberance.

Emery Operetta To Be Presented By D. C. Children

Rehearsals of Dorothy Radde Emery's operetta, "The Nightingale," to be presented in Baltimore next May, at the biennial convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs, will begin this week under the direction of Esther Linkins, to whom the work was dedicated three years ago. Boys and girls from 8 through 18 years of age are eligible.

Applicants should apply at any of the following groups: Tuesdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. in First Baptist Church, Sixteenth and O streets; Wednesdays from 3 to 4 p. m. in Phoebe Hearst School, Thirty-seventh street north of Quebec; Saturdays from 10 to 11 a. m. at 3615 Newark street. For further information telephone Woodley 3674.

There will be two preliminary performances of the operetta in Washington. One will be under the auspices of the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs on Friday evening, May 5, in First Baptist Church.

Songs Presented

Dorothy Radde Emery, resident composer, will have some of her songs presented by Norma Simonson at a meeting of Dolly Madison Chapter, D. A. R., on Tuesday evening, in the home of Mrs. A. A. Birney. Other American composers represented in the program are Amy Beach, Charles Cadman and Ernest Charles.

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Book Urges Museums To Educate Communities

T. R. Adam's Findings, Published Under Adult Education Association, Held Enormously Useful to Cause

By Alice Graeme

Both the popularity and the importance of adult education are becoming increasingly evident. The ways in which mature people may develop their intellectual outlook, and personal enjoyment of art and science are subjects for serious research.

The American Association for Adult Education, with the aid of funds from the Carnegie Corporation of New York, has been subsidizing a study of the social significance of adult education. Over five years, their findings have been published. The most recent of these books is "The Museum and Popular Culture," by T. R. Adam, which appeared last month. In this concise and readable volume Adam has set out to summarize the work of American museums in the different branches of popular education. His investigations clarify the entire problem.

The movement for more cultural enlightenment is fast spreading throughout the country, and various possibilities of these activities are being explored by institutions and organizations. Museums are the logical centers for the planning and development of these forms of popular education. The museum has a definite social responsibility to its community and should be closely related to the people's life.

Many Charters Binding

Adam points out that 60 new art museums were founded in this country between 1921 and 1929. The full development of the functions of public service in so many institutions could be an enormous force for good. Unfortunately not all museums have the policy of popular education as an active part of their programs. Many are bound by the restrictions of their charters, and the often unenlightened and posthumous wishes of an egotistical founder. The museums, in such cases, remain, as Adam says, "marble monuments to the eccentricity of the donor," with the funds tied up with "conditions that have made the institution a reflection of personal whims."

Another obstacle to better service to the public is in the apathy of a community's wealthy minority toward popular education. After a museum is founded, named after the donor and stocked, interest invariably wanes. The work of establishing contact with the community and the people in general is not understood and often neglected. In many cases educational services are arranged for, but cater only to the people who least need them—the already cultured class. Adam writes, "Instead of refracting the light of improved artistic standards into the practical affairs of their sprawling localities, they (the cultured minority) store the culture brought to them through leisure and wealth in the sterile salons of self-sufficient cliques . . . The right to appreciate esthetic qualities is considered a privilege of wealth and leisure."

Some Use Broad Methods

In contrast to such examples of rather misdirected adult education, other museums have tried broader and more democratic methods. One of the most interesting and progressive programs is being carried out at the Baltimore Museum of Art. The museum has listed the aid of 225 city organizations, from labor unions to advertising clubs, and works directly with their representatives in an effort to supply to the city what the city wants. Many methods of approach are available to the progressive museum which has a will to attack the problem of providing wider opportunity for cultural living.

The acquisition and preservation of a collection is important, but it is equally essential to present the material in such a way as to arouse the public's intellectual curiosity. Time is needed for all changes, and the complete integration of the museum with the life of the community comes slowly. Adam, however, is encouraging, and feels that "American achievements in the spread of universal art values within the brief space of 50 years seem almost incredible."

The most important need is that the musuem fully realizes its responsibility toward popular education and work intelligently in that direction. Writes Adam, "Separated from its social content a museum is meaningless to anyone but its curators." This opinion may, perhaps, sound radical, but in a broad sense it is perfectly true. Museums have too long been "lofty missionaries to the cultured heathen." Such a point of view is giving way to the newer conception of a more widespread popular learning.

Experiments Vary

Many activities and experiments have been initiated in this field. Certain museums have developed circulating libraries of motion picture films to illustrate and publicize their collections; museum publications have been simplified and more keyed to popular understanding; modern magazines and bulletins on art and science now make their appearance; gallery talks and frequent lectures are made available, and new and provocative installations bring fresh notice to museum collections.

As the problem of public contact is different according to the setup of the various institutions, educational plans must necessarily be flexible and adapted to each city. "The Museum and Popular Culture" should be enormously useful as a co-ordinating factor among the many efforts made toward the common goal of popular education.

THE MUSEUM AND POPULAR CULTURE, by T. R. Adam, American Association for Adult Education. New York, 1939. (George Grady Press, $1.)

Belgian Ambassador to Open Art Show

One of the most important art exhibitions ever held in this country is announced simultaneously by the Worcester Art Museum and the John G. Johnson collection at hte Philadelphia Museum of Art. It is the joint Worcester-Philadelphia Exhibition of Flemish Painting, which will be opened in Worcester on Thursday evening, February 23, by the Belgian Ambassador to the United States, His Excellency Count Robert van der Straten-Ponthoz. The exhibition is sponsored by the Belgian government and in this country by the Belgian American Educational Foundation, whose president, the Honorable Herbert Hoover, has consented to act as chairman of the American committee.

The exhibition will cover the entire development of Flemish painting from Jan van Eyck through Rubens (1420 to 1650). Monsieur Leo van Puyvelde, Conservateur en Chef des Musees Royaux de Belgique, is coming to the United States for this occasion and is bringing with him 12 pictures lent by the Belgian government from the Brusells Museum, together with 30 other paintings from public and private collections in Belgium.

Lovet-Lorski Sculpture at Corcoran Termed Icy Classicism

Critic Hails Artist As Virtuoso Lifting His Subjects Into Some Outer Kingdom

"Not naturalism, but stylization of the human body carried to such a degree of perfection that it creates real life, more real than the life we actually live."

This morsel is taken from the catalog of the Lovet-Lorski sculpture exhibition at the Corcoran Art Gallery. There may be those who, like the author, can find in Lovet-Lorski's icy classicism more reality than in the world about them. To us these suave forms and glossy surfaces seem indeed a long way from the roots of existence, and it is a pretty steep climb to their own particular stratosphere of stylized perfection.

Boris Lovet-Lorski appears to us primarily as a virtuoso. His technical achievement is considerable; his work is clever and versatile. He can produce with equal success in granite, onyx, marble, pewter and any number of other materials, including even lava from the volcanic deposits of Etna and Stromboli. He executes Cretan bulls, Egyptian heads, African goddesses and contemporary men and women with skill and style. His architectural training has contributed to his ability to give an appearance of structural solidity in his forms, his decorative sense is sure. Albeit academic and eclectic, one can see why, as idealistic portraits or as souvenirs of the past, his works are in demand.

The horse above and the bronze "Polynesia" at the left are two of the pieces of sculpture by Boris Lovet-Lorski now on exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. The show will continue through February 21.

Kingdom of His Own

But his figures of the ancient gods and his portraits of such contemporary firebrands as Toscanini and the late Feodor Chaliapin all bear the same impersonal, impassive quality. "Danita," whose head is done in pewter, and "Evelyn," in bronze, doubtless breathe the same air as the rest of us, but they, too, are lifted by the sculptor into some other kingdom of his own. No Pygmalion could ever bring these Galateas to life; not even the light which shines through the two heads in onyx brings any warmth to their mask-like features.

The use of unusual materials adds to the rarefied and precious atmosphere which surrounds this exhibition. The sculptor's idea is to suit the medium to the subject; and we find "Winged Sphinx" in granite of Egypt; "God Unknown" in ivory Carrara marble; "Youth" in ancient marble of Greece; and "Nahi-Nuh" in rose marble of Madagascar. Two large reliefs of Cretan figures appear in brass, adding a further note of color to the display. In fact, there are times when the impressive materials invoke as much interest as the sculpture itself.

Boris Lovet-Lorski was born in Lithuania in 1895. He began his career as a student of architecture in St. Petersburg under L. N. Benoit; before coming to the United States in 1920 he had studied art in various European academies. He is now an American citizen. His work is owned by the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City; the British Museum in London and the Musee de Jeu de Paume in Paris. He is also represented in many private collections.

Last October a collection of his portrait busts was exhibited at Wildenstein's in New York, and he was at the same time represented in a sculpture exhibition at the Arden Galleries. He has done the heads of a number of celebrities, both in the world of arts and letters and in the world of fashion. In 1929 he executed a series of portraits of members of the staff of the American Embassy in Rome, and of members of the royal families of Italy and Greece. He did a war monument which is located at Saint Jean, in the South of France. He made his home in France before coming to this country, and is a member of the Salon de Tuileries and the Salon d'Automne in Paris.

In addition to his sculptural achievements, Mr. Lovet-Lorski has published two volumes of lithographs. A selection from his prints is included in the exhibition at the Corcoran, which continues through February 21.

JANE WATSON.

Philadelphia Art Exhibit Major Event

Of 320 Displays 170 Invited, 150 Passed Jury Test, Secretary Says

The 134th annual exhibition of painting and sculpture now current at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts is one of the major national showings, and an event of importance. It is one of the oldest annuals in the country and has a long tradition behind it. This year some 237 oils and 84 pieces of sculpture have been placed on view in an attempt to present to the public a cross-section of the best work of contemporary American artists.

It has been the custom of the academy to invite certain artists to show in the exhibition, while the rest of the entries must be passed on by the exhibition's jury. It was rumored this year that the proportion of places reserved for the invited artists had been so large as to leave little room for the "open" section of the exhibition. This impression, however, has been completely dispelled by the publication in the Art Digest of a letter from Joseph T. Fraser, jr., the new secretary of the academy. Mr. Fraser explains the idea of combining the two systems of an open and an invited show. In an effort to present as representative and vital an exhibition as possible the plan of a half-and-half mixture of the two systems was at last arrived at. Writes Mr. Fraser: "The final count of exhibits approaches much more nearly our 50-50 ideal than I had hoped. Of the 320 exhibits, 170 were invited and 150 passed the jury." A study of the exhibition itself can best give the answer of just how successful this division has proved to be.

Interesting Jury

The jury of selection this year was an interesting one, composed of four Philadelphians and three New Yorkers. Franklin C. Watkins acted as chairman, and the other members were Arnold Blanch, Jon Corbino, Guy Pene DuBois, Daniel Garber, Antonio P. Martino and Carroll S. Tyson. Two of the jurors, Mr. Corbino and Mr. Martino, were among the winners of awards in the academy show of last year. The jury of sculptors, all from New York, was composed of C. P. Jennewein, Joseph Kiselewski and Arthur Lee.

The Temple award "for the best picture painted in oil without regard to subject," given last year to Eugene Speicher's "Mariana," went this season to Henry McCarter for his landscape, "Pinnacle." The painting is both lyrical and soundly constructed, with a freshness remarkable for a painter of 72 years. The Beck Medal, awarded for the thirty-first time to the best portrait in the exhibition, went to Leon Karp for his excellent "Portrait of My Wife," an appealing and sensitive work.

Francis Chapin, chairman of last year's painting jury, won the landscape prize with his "Gray River," while Mary Townsend Mason's "From School House Hill" won the Mary Smith prize. This award goes annually to the best painting (not including portraits) painted by a Philadephia woman artist. "Marcella," by Maurice Sterne, won the Walter Lippincott prize for the best figure piece. The J. Henry Schaidt memorial prize of $300 went to Arthur B. Carles for his abstract "Still Life." In sculpture the medal went to Harry Rosin for his smoothly finished Tahitian girl, "Hina Rapa."

Honorably Mentioned

In addition to the awarding of the usual annual prizes, the jury requested that certain artists should receive honorable mentions. Three painters and one sculptor was chosen for this honor. The painters were Eugene Ludins, Gladys Rockmore Davis and Bernard Karfiol, and the sculptor was Henry Kreis, of Essex, Conn. Another sculptor, C. Paul Jennewein, who acted as chairman of the jury of sculptors this year, was awarded a special distinction by the directors of the academy.

In addition to prizes and medals, the academy has approximately $6,000 with which to purchase meritorious work in the exhibition. Part of this money is in the Temple fund which may be applied to either painting or sclupture. The remainder of the purchase money is in the Lambert fund. Following the wish of the founder, the committee endeavors to select pictures by younger artists who have not yet made standard reputations.

During the last ten years approximately $115,000 has been turned over to living American artists from the academy, through sales in exhibitions and through friends and benefactors who have given or bequeathed money for prizes and purchases.—A. G.

Art Calendar

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth street and New York avenue northwest—forty-eighth annual show of the Society of Washington Artists, through February 19. Special exhibition of sculpture by Boris Lovet-Lorski, through February 21. Drawings by Herman A. Webster, through February 26. Drawings and etchings by Lauren Ford, through March 1.

MUSEUM OF MODERN ART, 736 Seventeenth street northwest—"Paris Paintings of Today," through February 26.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street northwest—Exhibition of paintings by Vuillard, through February 22. In the print rooms, lithographs by Vuillard and Bonnard. One-man exhibition of work of Robert Franklin Gates.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, the Mall at Tenth street southwest—Exhibition of oils, water colors, pastels and drawings by Joel J. Levitt, through February 27. Division of graphic arts—Drypoints by Harold L. Doolittle, through February 26.

ARTS CLUB, 2107 I street northwest—Drawings, etchings and prints by John Sloan; sculptured figurines by Barksdale Rogers, through February 17.

LITTLE GALLERY, 3204 O street northwest—Oils and lithographs by Moses Soyer and wash drawings by Elizabeth Olds.

GEORGETOWN GALLERIES, 1324 Wisconsin avenue northwest—Exhibition of paintings and drawings by Auriel Bessemer, Cleo Bessemer, Koren Kasparian, Lee Atkyns, jr., and Mary Duffy, through February 14.

THE WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H street northwest—Exhibition of paintings and water colors by Nicolai Cikovsky, through February 16.

CHILDREN'S FEDERAL ART GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest—Exhibition of paintings by Polish children, through February 21.

WPA ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest—Exhibition of paintings, drawings and sculpture by local WPA artists, through February.

DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR, C street, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets northwest—Exhibition of oil paintings by college students.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY, 2401 Sixth street northwest—Second Studio Guild Trios. Twenty-one paintings by New York artists. Group of sculpture, through February 24.

CHALET NONPAREIL, 7103 Old Georgetown road, Bethesda, Md.—American Federation of Arts loan exhibition of American handicrafts preview today, open to public tomorrow through March 12.

STUDIO GALLERY, 2131 G street northwest—Water colors by Hugh R. Collins. Opens tomorrow, through March 1.

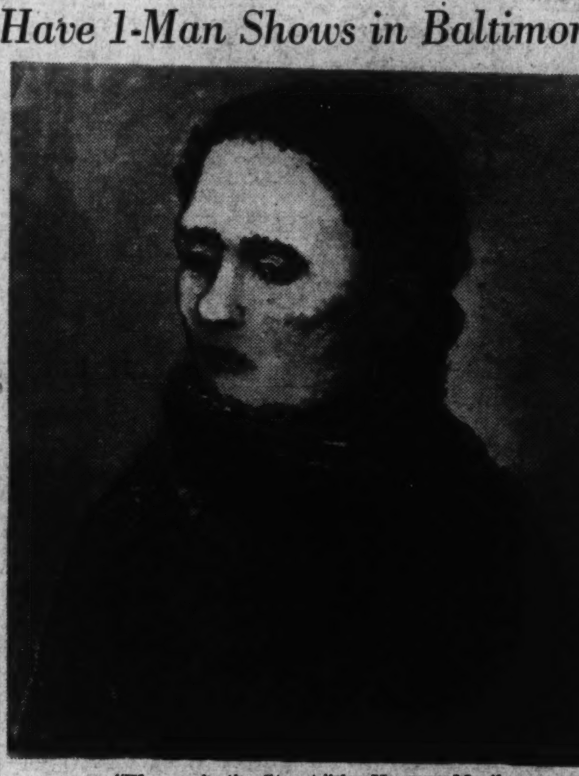
Glackens Painting Exhibition to Be Sent on U. S. Tour

The American Federation of Arts announces that through the courtesy of the Whitney Museum of Art, a William Glackens Memorial exhibition will be available for circulation to museums throughout the country after March 15. The traveling exhibition will include 40 paintings and 35 drawings selected from the current show at the Whitney Museum by Mrs. Juliana Force, director of the museum; Hermon More, curator, and Forbes Watson, associate editor of the Magazine of Art.

Many of the pictures are owned by Mrs. Glackens and are being exhibited for the first time. Also included are works lent by more than 17 museums and collectors. The show is comprehensive in scope and illustrates Glackens' development and change over a 40 year period.

Glackens died in May 1938. While his work has been seen here in small exhibitions, it is to be hoped that this important show will be exhibited in one of Washington's art institutions at some time during the next year.

Herman Maril, Harold H. Wrenn Have 1-Man Shows in Baltimore



"Woman in the Street," by Herman Maril.

The Baltimore Museum is showing, until February 19, the work of two Maryland painters, Herman Maril and Harold Holmes Wrenn. Each artist is represented by a one-man exhibition of his paintings. Mr. Maril's work has been seen frequently in Washington. A few years ago he had a one-man show at the Howard University Gallery of Art, and at Studio House, now closed, his oils and small gouache drawings were often exhibited in group showings. Mr. Maril has also held one-man shows at the Marie Sterner Gallery, in New York, the Boyer Gallery, in Philadelphia, and at Blue Ridge College, Md. In the last few summers he has taught painting at the Cummington School in the Berkshires.

Maril is an artist of originality and taste, expressing his landscapes and occasional figure studies in strong, simplified terms. His subjects are chosen from the familiar scenes about him—a wharf, a house, an abandoned car, a hay-field. He is interested in creating a broad, rather flat pattern in his pictures, using his subject as no more than a guide in his design. His simplification and elimination of details brings his work almost to abstraction. The few colors are in a quiet range, and selected with great discrimination. There is sophistication and honesty in Mr. Maril's intelligently constructed canvases.

Harold Homes Wrenn was born in Norfolk, Va. Before becoming a painter he was an architect, and practiced in both Virginia and Maryland. He served in France during the World War as first lieutenant in the Field Artillery and was cited for bravery by Gen. Pershing. Later he studied painting in Europe and Provincetown, and in New York under Maurice Sterne and George Grosz. Mr. Wrenn has held one-man exhibitions in New York, Baltimore and Paris and has shown in a number of group shows in this country. After his exhibition at the Baltimore Museum of Art, Mr. Wrenn will hold a one-man show at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, in Richmond. His pictures are included in the permanent collections of the Baltimore Museum of Art, Blue Ridge College, the collection of Mrs. John W. Garrett and in other private collections. His work is among the group of paintings selected to represent Maryland at the New York World's Fair. A. G.

Today's Radio Highlights

Just what the Great Emancipator would think of things in general, were he living today, is the subject of the University of Chicago's "Round Table" discussion, with answers to the question, "What Would Lincoln Think?" being given by a United States Congressman, a professor of American history and an Illinois librarian—WRC, 12:30 p. m.

Ireene Wicker's "Music Play" is an adaptation of Von Flotow's "Martha," Miss Wicker in the role of Lady Harriet—WRC, 1 p. m.

Grace Moore features the "Magic Key" show, singing with orchestra under the direction of Frank Black—WMAL, 2 p. m.

John Barbirolli returns to conduct the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra in Berlioz's "Roman Carnival" overture, Beethoven's "Eroica" symphony and Rachmaninoff's No. 3 concerto in D minor, with Walter Gieseking as piano soloist—WJSV, 3 p. m.

Andrea Leeds and John Garfield costar in tonight's dramatic sketch, highlight of the "Silver Theater" show—WJSV, 6 p. m.

"Liberty and the Republic" is the subject of the Right Rev. Mgr. Fulton J. Sheen's "Catholic Hour" address—WJSV, 6 p. m.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull in the first of a series of talks by Cabinet members and high Government officials concerning the Federal Government's participation in the New York World's Fair—WMAL, 7 p. m.

Soloists, orchestra and chorus, under the baton of Alfred Wallenstein, present Bach's cantata No. 126—WOL, 7 p. m.

Raymond Massey—star of the stage hit, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois"—highlights the "This Is New York" show, reading from Stephen Vincent Benet's "John Brown's Body"—WJSV, 8 p. m.

Charles Boyer makes his initial appearance as leading man in the weekly "Hollywood Playhouse" shows—WMAL, 9 p. m.

French pianist Robert Casadesus, Wilfred Pelletier conducting, is soloist with the "Sunday Eveningf Hour" orchestra. The program, with Casadesus as soloist, includes "Crusader's March" and "Crusader's Return," from Von Weber's "Concertstueck;" "Menuet," from Ravel's "Sonatina;" Debussy's "Jardins Sous La Pluie;" and Chabrier's "Scherzo-Valse." The orchestra programs Purcell's "Trumpet" prelude; "Andante Cantabile," from Tschaikowsky's fifth symphony; excerpts from Brahms' "Liebeslieder;" and Bergh's "Honor and Glory"—WJSV, 9 p. m.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, February 12 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00	....	....	Sunrise Revue....	....
7:15	....	....	" "	....
7:30	....	....	" "	....
7:45	....	....	" "	....
8:00	Peerless Trio...	Organ and	Funny Folks....	Elder Michaux.
8:15	Cloister Bells...	Xylophone Recital	" "	" " .
8:30	Tone Pictures ..	Quartet	WPA Concert ...	" " .
8:45	" " ..	Animal News ...	News, Music....	" " .
9:00	Coast-to-Coast	Turn Back Clock	Church of the	Chr. Science
9:15	on a Bus	Tom Terris	Air	Brevities
9:30	" "	Incidentally	Dixie Harmonies..	Wings Over
9:45	" "	" " ..	Waltz Themes ...	Jordan
10:00	Lagniappe	The Radio Pulpit	Cantor Shapiro...	Church of
10:15	"	" " "	" "	the Air
10:30	Rakov and His	Music and	Art Brown......	News ......
10:45	Orchestra	American Youth	" "	Ch'ging World
11:00	News	News	" "	Ol' Skipper
11:15	Neighbor Nell..	Chimney House..	" "	" "
11:30	Southernaires .	Tapestry of	4th Presbyterian	Maj. Bowes'
11:45	" "	Melody	Church Service	Capitol Family
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.		
12:00	Music Hall	George Hall's	" "	" " .
12:15	" "	Orchestra	News	" "
12:30	" "	Univ. of Chicago	Grecian Melodies.	Kennel Time
12:45	" "	Round Table	Wildlife Program.	Choir
1:00	Great Plays	Musical Plays....	Modern Melody ..	Church of
1:15	" "	" "	" " ..	the Air
1:30	" "	Salute of Nations	King Carol	Salute to N. Y.
1:45	" "	" "	" "	World Fair
2:00	Magic Key	Lincoln's Birthday	Back to Bible....	Americans All,
2:15	" "	Program	Youth Sings.....	Immigrants All
2:30	" "	Music by	Mario De Stefano.	Pilgrimage to
2:45	" "	Cugat	A. M. Sullivan....	Lincoln's Tomb
3:00	Armco Band ...	Sunday Drivers..	Memorial to	Philharmonic
3:15	" " ...	" " ..	Pope Pius	Symphony
3:30	Grofe's Orch....	Pianos Three ...	People's Rally...	Orchestra
3:45	Music Festival ..	Chats About Dogs	" "	" "
4:00	National Vespers	In Briggsville ...	Benay Venuta's	" "
4:15	" "	Fam. Am. Homes.	Program	" "
4:30	Freedom, the	The World Is	News	" "
4:45	Living Tradition	Yours	Tea Dansant	" "
5:00	Metropolitan	Sunday Afternoon	Musical	Arthur Godfrey
5:15	Auditions	" "	Steelmakers	" "
5:30	Man fr. Cook's	Spelling Bee.....	The Shadow.....	Ben Bernie
5:45	Dog Heroes ...	" "	" "	" "
		EVENING PROGRAMS.		
6:00	Ranch Boys ...	Catholic Hour....	Sunday Serenade..	Silver Theater
6:15	Melodic Cameos.	" "	Swing High	" "
6:30	New Friends	A Tale of Today	Show of the Week	Gateway to
6:45	of Music	" "	" " " "	Hollywood
7:00	Secretary Hull..	Jack Benny......	Bach Cantata...	People's
7:15	Eugene Conley .	" "	" " ...	Platform
7:30	Seth Parker....	Bandwagon	National Catholic	Hollywood
7:45	" "	" "	Radio Hour	Guild
8:00	Cleveland	Don Ameche,	American Forum	This Is
8:15	Orchestra	Edgar Bergen	of the Air	New York
8:30		" "	" "	" "
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
9:00	Hollywood	Manhattan	Old-Fashioned	Sunday
9:15	Playhouse	Merry-Go-Round	Revival	Evening Hour,
9:30	Walter Winchell.	American Album of	" "	Robert
9:45	Irene Rich	Familiar Music	" "	Casadesus
10:00	H. R. Baukhage.	The Circle	Good Will Court	Robert
10:15	Spitalny's Orch.	" "	" " "	Benchley
10:30	Cheerio	" "	" " "	Kaltenborn ..
10:45	"	" "	" " "	Rep. Sol Bloom
11:00	Aloha Land	Sports Resume..	News	News
11:15	Music As You	Messner's Orch...	Music Album	Denny's Orch.
11:30	Desire It	Charlie Barnett's	" " ..	Archie Bleyer's
11:45	" " " ..	Orchestra	" " ..	Orchestra
12:00	Sign Off	Gray Gordon's	Chick Webb's	Wayne King's
12:15	....	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:30	.. ..	Henderson's	Jan Garber's	Harry Owens'
12:45	....	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
1:00	... .,	Sign Off	Tiny Hill's	Weather F'cast
1:15	....	....	Orchestra	Sign Off .....
1:30	....	....	Your Request	....
1:45	....	....	Program	....
2:00	....	....	Sign Off........	....

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Veteran of Two Campaigns, Col. Oehmann Favors Infantry

Insists It's the Army's Backbone; And He Should Know

(This is the second of a series of sketches of District military affairs.)

By Joseph D. Cooper.

COL. JOHN W. OEHMANN

Col. John W. Oehmann, who has seen service in two campaigns and who has been in almost every branch of the service except the cavalry and now commands the 121st Engineers, District National Guard, insists the infantry is the backbone of the Army—that whenever ground is gained, it takes the infantry to hold it.

As captain of Company E, Third D. C. Infantry, he saw service at the Mexican border in 1916 and 1917, and as commanding officer of the same company, he was called into Federal service for World War duty. Here is where Col. Oehmann began his diversification of duty, for when the regiment was disbanded and scattered, he was transferred to the Sixty-sixth Field Artillery Brigade as artillery officer, and also as personal aid to the commanding general.

As a member of the artillery staff of the brigade overseas, after six months' instruction he was attached to the French artillery staff at Sarzerais, in the Toul sector, where he specialized on ammunition supply operations. Col. Oehmann became the first munitions officer that the A. E. F. had in France. His duties being entirely new, he had to work out an entire scheme of operation, even for the transportation of materials, because French trucks were used, of a different size than the American trucks.

Gas Attack

Col. Oehmann recalls vividly the narrowest escape that he had in France. Inspecting ammunition dumps, he came to one placed in an open space by the left side of the road. Fuming, he ordered the officer in charge to transfer the munitions to the right side of the road, where they could be concealed in an apple orchard. The officer refused, saying that his written instructions called for the left side of the road. Even as this argument went on, enemy planes were scouting around overhead, so he got into his automobile and proceeded to write a new order. But just then a gas attack came upon them, and when it was all over he was without a chauffeur.

One of the planes let loose then with some bombs, which struck right in the midst of the stored ammunition. But the enemy bombs were duds. That saved Col. Oehmann.

On July 16, 1918, he was ordered at 6:30 a. m. to have ready by 8:00 a. m. that morning a complete ammunition plan for use in the Chateau-Thierry engagement. It is his boast that during the eight days of that battle, no gun ceased firing because of a lack of ammunition.

When armistice was declared, he was ordered to duty with the Army of Occupation for the triumphal march into Germany. In June, 1919, he was discharged from the United States Service.

Clerk's Mistake

It is interesting to note that he went overseas with men from the States of Washington, Oregon, Wyoming, and Idaho. A clerk in the War Department made an error in assigning District of Columbia troops. Seeing the name Washington, he assigned them for duty with Washington State troops.

A native of Washington, Col. Oehmann was born on December 19, 1882, and was educated in District Schools. In 1919 he became deputy inspector of buildings, and in 1924, he was promoted to the job of inspector of buildings, the post he still holds. He is a member of the Society of Oldest Inhabitants, the Military Order of the World War, American Society of Civil Engineers, Society of American Military Engineers, Washington Society of Engineers, American Concrete Institute, and the Board of Trade.

His military service began in December, 1899, when he enlisted in Co. D., Second Battalion (later Co. H First Infantry). He rose quickly to corporal, sergeant, and in July, 1901, he was made first sergeant. In 1903, he was promoted to first lieutenant, Co. H, First Infantry (later Co. E, Second Infantry). In July, 1907, he was made captain.

After the World War, he again became associated with the National Guard as major of engineers, D. C. In 1924 he became colonel, commanding the 121st Engineers. After the death of Maj. Gen. Anton Stephan on April 10, 1934, and before the appointment of Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox on May 18, 1938, Col. Oehmann served in the dual capacity of commander of the 121st Engineers, and commanding officer of the District National Guard.

On October 18, 1938, in a special ceremony before the entire National Guard, held on the Mall, Gen. Cox awarded him the Meritorious Service Award, for his fine service in organizing the 121st Engineers, and as senior officer, assuming command of the troops in the absence of the commanding general.

Three Army Officers Given New Posts

Three regular Army officers on duty with National Guard and Reserve units here were ordered to new posts this week, while another was assigned here.

Lieut. Col. Delmar S. Lenzner, Coast Artillery instructor of the District of Columbia National Guard, has received orders assigning him to the submarine mine depot at Fort Monroe, Va., effective about June 20. He will be relieved by Lieut. Col. Eugene Villaret.

Another Coast artilleryman, Lieut. Col. Roy S. Atwoods, who has been on duty with the Organized Reserves here, will go to duty with the inspector general's department at First Corps' ar a headquarters, Boston, Mass., about the same time. Capt. Theodore Kalakula, of the Quartermaster Corps, also on duty with the reserve will sail for the Philippines about April 1.

Coming to duty with the R. O. T. C. at Georgetown University is Maj. Everett M. Yon of the infantry. Maj. Yon is now a student at the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. A native of Florida, he entered the Army during the World War after serving as an enlisted man of the National Guard.

Officers' Exams For Enlisted Men Set for Feb. 20

Announcement has been made of an examination to be held February 20 for enlisted men of the District of Columbia National Guard to qualify for the officer eligible list.

Applicants are directed to report to the president of the examining board, Maj. Sidney Morgan, at Room 104, National Guard Armory, at 8 p. m. Candidates should make application through their commanding officers prior to February 17, it is said.

The examination is open to all enlisted men of the District guard between the ages of 21 and 31. Subjects in which candidates will be examined are high school algebra, American history, English grammar, literature and composition, plane geometry and general history. In addition there will be a psychological test. Those qualifying must also pass a branch examination, it was said.

Besides Maj. Morgan, the examining board consists of Capt. Hugh Everett, jr., State staff; Capt. George P. Harbin, 121st Engineers, and Capt. Robert J. Martin, 260th Coast Artillery.

Pay Incentive Urged to Keep R. O. T. C. Men in Active Service

Reservists Offer Plan to Bolster Corps in Emergency; Cite Growing Losses

Congress Informed Serious Shortage Of Trained Officers Must Be Overcome

By J. Gilbert Norris.

Congress today is studying a plan to build up the Army Reserve Corps by allowing reserve officers' pay for field activities like those at Camp Hoyle, Md., shown in the accompanying photographs. At present officers receive no compensation for week-end duties. At top left is Col. Stephen A. Park, president of the Reserve Officers Association, who urges inactive duty pay and a uniform allowance for officers

Calling attention to a serious shortage of trained officers available in an emergency, reserve officers are urging that Congress provide a monetary incentive for R. O. T. C. graduates to remain in active service.

Legislation has been introduced in both houses of Congress to provide inactive duty pay and a uniform allowance for members of the Officers Reserve Corps, and Reservists are hopeful that the measure will be approved as a part of the emergency defense program now under consideration. Some thought is being given to offering the proposal as an amendment to the May bill which comes up in the House tomorrow.

Leaders of the various Reserve groups in the country are pointing out that although there are only 12,760 officers in the Regular Army, and about 13,000 in the National Guard, the Officers Reserve Corps must furnish at least 80 per cent of the officer personnel for the National Army required in the first phase of a major war.

At present, it is said, there are 100,116 officers on the active list of the Reserve, at least 20,000 short of the number needed. And while about 6,000 officers are added each year, losses for one reason or another reduce the net gain to about 1,000 In attempting to build up the Reserve, the War Department has recently canceled the requirements of physical examination as a condition for the first reappointment after five years, and has provided that senior R. O. T. C. graduates may be automatically promoted to first lieutenant.

These steps, however, leaders of the Reserve Officers Association recently told Congress, will not cure the real cause of the losses. They presented figures to show that the percentage of Reserve officers who served in the World War is now small and that younger men are somewhat lacking in incentive to maintain their commissions. While in 1922, it is said, practically all Reservists were ex-war officers, now only about 15 per cent remain. The rest are younger men, recruited from the R. O. T. C. and from civil life.

"The heavy losses in the Officers' Reserve Corps have caused our association grave concern," Col. Stephen A. Park, Inf.-Res., president of the group, recently stated, "because they indicate a lack of interest and incentive on the part of these officers to remain active in the corps.

"The losses in the group having World War experience, while particularly great—77 per cent in 16 years—are more readily understandable than those in the groups of younger officers. Death, physical disability and pressure of civilian occupations naturally have exacted a terrific toll among the older officers.

80 Per Cent Inactive

"In the R. O. T. C. group while over 92,000 have been commissioned since 1920, only 50,000 of these are now on the active list. This represents a loss of 46 per cent. In the C. M. T. C. group, over 6,600 have been commissioned since 1920, and we find only 3,800 of these still active. This represents a loss of approximately 43 per cent.

"While the total losses in the R. O. T. C. and C. M. T. C. groups since 1920 have been somewhat less than 50 per cent, in recent years they have been much greater, e. g., the number of R. O. T. C. graduates commissioned in the O. R. C. increased from 47,343, on June 30, 1936, to 48,373, on June, 30, 1937, a gain of only 1,030, although 5,704 R. O. T. C. graduates were commissioned in 1937. Thus, in this particular year, the losses among officers secured from the R. O. T. C. in former years amounted to 80 per cent of the number of newly commissioned graduates. During the same year, the number of C. M. T. C. graduates commissioned increased from 3,678 to 3,718, a gain of only 40, although 347 such graduates were given commissions."

Col. Park declared the basic reason for the resignations was economic. He also called attention to the considerable financial loss to the Government of the failure of R. O. T. C. graduates to maintain their commissions.

The reserve group head estimated that the average cost of training an officer is $1,100. Since 1920, the loss of 42,000 R. O. T. C. graduates has cost the Government more than $46,000,000, he said. At present he added this means loss of about $4,000,000 a year. The bill proposed by the association to provide inactive duty pay and a uniform allowance for young officers, would cost about $4,200,000, Col. Park declared, or just about pay for itself.

Under the association's plan, young officers would receive an allowance of $50 a year for their first three years of service to pay for their uniforms. In addition, all active officers would receive $1 for every hour of credit earned in an inactive duty status in excess of the annual average of 20 hours required. A maximum of $75 a year could be earned in this fashion.

Inactive duty training for which officers would be paid includes contact camps, troops schools, artillery and rifle practice, flying, and correspondence work, practically all authorized training other than the summer camps for which pay is now allowed. Reservists point out in this connection that members of the National Guard receive pay for weekly drills and command duties, while they are denied compensation for like training.

"It is an indisputable fact," Parks asserted, "that most reserve officers on the active list, especially those of the junior grades, actually spend more money in providing themselves with the necessary uniforms and equipment and maintaining their military proficiency through various forms of inactive status training than they receive in the form of active duty pay.

"That so many have been willing to make such financial sacrifice during a long period of general economic distress speaks volumes for the loyalty and patriotism of the Officers' Reserve Corps. While the older officers, more firmly established economically, can more readily afford such a hobby or avocation, most of the officers of junior grades, experiencing real difficulty in making a bare livelihood, naturally cannot stand this additional financial burden—hence the majority are resigning or allowing their reserve commissions to lapse at the end of 5 or 10 years.

"Certainly adoption of the proposed plan would be sound financial economy, and serve as a tremendous stimulus to the strength and morale of the Reserves."

Marines to Begin Camp On July 30

Reserves to Hold Field Training At Quantico Barracks According to Plans

Announcement has been made by Marine Corps headquarters that the annual summer training period of the Fifth Battalion of Marine Reserves has been scheduled for July 30 to August 13.

Under present plans, the battalion will perform field training at the Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va. Both the time and place for the field training may be changed, depending upon naval appropriations and other considerations, headquarters stated.

Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Miller, battalion commanding officer, has received letters of commendation from L. Gardner Moore, manager of the Shoreham Hotel; George D. Johnson, manager of the Wardman Park Hotel; R. L. Pollio, manager of the Mayflower Hotel; Richard S. Butler, manager of the Hamilton Hotel; Floyd E. Rush, manager of the Washington Hotel, and Harry G. Dean, manager of the Raleigh Hotel, complimenting the Fifth Battalion for the performance of duty assigned in connection with the details to the above hotels incident to the President's Birthday Ball Celebration. Elwood Seal, District of Columbia corporation counsel, chairman of the ticket committee of the President's Ball Committee, also complimented the battalion for this voluntary service.

Target Matches

The Fifth Battalion small-bore team last week fired targets in connection with the battalion team match of the National Gallery matches sponsored by the director, Marine Corps Reserve, under the auspices of the National Rifle Association. Each Marine Reserve battalion throughout the United States enters a team in this event which determines the champion battalion small-bore team within the reserve.

The local units of the Fifth Battalion have the following representation on the team this year: First Lieut. W. W. Burrows, team captain; Sergt. Maj. Harry F. Volkman, team coach; Capt. J. E. Fondahl, Sergts. R. B. McMahill, H. F. Stille, Corpl. W. R. Piggott, Private (first class) S. M. Sowder, Privates B. F. Bean, D. B. Cutter and W. E. Payne, jr., shooting members. The selection of two members of Company G, Fifth Battalion, Roanoke, Va., as shooting members of the team has not yet been announced.

Sergt. Alfred H. Bernell, Company B, has completed the basic course of the Marine Corps Schools and was promoted to the rank of platoon sergeant, effective January 31, 1939. Sergt. Bernell will be relieved from further duty with the recruit platoon and will be returned to Company B for duty.

Committee Named

A committee has been appointed by the commanding officer, Fifth Battalion, consisting of Capt. J. W. Augustine, senior member; Capts. Ralph King, Justice M. Chambers, Otho L. Rogers and John E. Fondahl; First Lieuts. Robert E. Copes, Alfred H. Marks, William J. Burrows and Arthur E. Harper, members, to make arrangements for a presentation ball in connection with the ceremony of presenting the new colors to the battalion. The Fifth Battalion bears the distinction of being the first Marine battalion authorized to carry distinctive colors.

The District of Columbia National Guard has extended to Headquarters Company, Fifth Battalion, the courtesy of the use of the ballroom at the National Guard Armory for the annual Headquarters Co. dance and party next Saturday.

The following enlistments within the battalion are announced: Private Stanley G. Utterback, January 24, Headquarters Company, for duty with battalion band; Private Charles H. Chapin, jr., Company A; Private John E. Cox, Company E, Alexandria, Va.; Private Willard J. Meredith, Company G; Private Thomas H. Sheriff, Company A; Private Robert E. Brant, Company D; Private Eustace D. Cooper, Company D; Private Frank K. Otto, Company D. Privates Chapin, Cox, Sheriff, Brant, Cooper and Otto have been assigned to the recruit platoon in charge of Marine Gunner M. E. Thompson, for instruction.

Transfers Listed

The following intra-battalion transfers are announced: P. F. C. Albert E. Fisher, battalion armorer, from rolls of Company A to Headquarters Company; Private Frederick C. Gebhart, Company B, to Company C, for duty; Private Fred T. Unger Company A to Company B, for duty.

The following members of the battalion have been transferred to the Severn and Potomac Reserve District due to inability to attend drill: Col. James W. Karns, Company C; P. F. C. Ernest T. Beckner, Company C, and Private Merle D. Maines, Company A; P. F. C. Edward A. Mullin, Company C, has been transferred to the limited service unit of the Fourth Reserve District, due to removal of residence from the District of Columbia.

Vacancies still exist in three rifle companies for riflemen and in Headquarters Company for men with a knowledge of clerical work. Applicants should apply at 458 Indiana avenue northwest, on Tuesday or Wednesday evenings.

Army Men May Reserve Seats For Boxing Show

Army personnel stationed in the vicinity of Washington may reserve seats for the West Point-University of Maryland boxing match to be held March 4, it was announced this week.

Director of Athletics Eppley, of the Maryland institution, wrote to the War Department this week advising that he would make reservations for Army personnel who wished to attend the matches at College Park, Md., next month. Applications must be received prior to February 15, it was stated. Tickets are seventy-five cents, with floor seats, $1.10.

In 1936, Army and Maryland boxing teams met and the College Park auditorium was filled to capacity with many Army men turned away. West Point was last year's intercollegiate champions, while Maryland won the Southern Conference tournament in 1937.

Activities in Washington Veteran and Fraternal Organizations

The Legion's department ball committee last week made plans for the dance to be held Saturday evening, April 29, at the Mayflower Hotel. Department commanders from Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania and Virginia are expected to attend.

Chairman Porter, of the Legion's department unemployment committee, will call a meeting later this month of all veteran organization representatives to adopt measures for aiding indigent veterans in obtaining positions.

National Guard of Honor

The National Guard of Honor, of the American Legion, will hold a turkey shoot today at Glen Echo, Md.

McAlexander Post

Gen. U. G. McAlexander Post, American Legion, will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at 1700 L street northwest.

National Cathedral Post

National Cathedral Post, American Legion, presented awards for Americanism last week to students of the Woodrow Wilson High School.

National Cathedral Squadron

National Cathedral Squadron, No. 10, Sons of the American Legion, will hold a Valentine party this afternoon in the playground log cabin at Kensington, Md. Members of the squadron will meet at Chevy Chase Circle at 2 p. m.

Victory Post

While alterations are being made at its new hall, Victory Post will hold its Tuesday night meeting at 414 Ninth street northwest. The post is planning a housewarming at its second February meeting.

Treasury Post

Oscar Kibbey was appointed Americanism officer of the United States Treasury Post, No. 5, American Legion, at its last meeting by Commander Robert D. Beeton. At the same time, M. M. Becker was made editor of the post bulletin.

The next meeting of the post is scheduled for Tuesday at the New Colonial Hotel.

Walker Post

James E. Walker Post, American Legion, at its last meeting authorized the formation of a band under leadership of Capt. Dorney Rhoades. The first rehearsal was held last week at the Pythian Temple, Twelfth and U streets northwest, and succeeding rehearsals will be held there every Saturday night.

The post completed plans for its formal military ball which will be held tomororw evening at the Lincoln Colonnade.

Cooley-McCullough Post

Cooley-McCullough Post, No. 22, American Legion, will hold an oyster roast next Sunday afternoon at the Potomac Boat Club. Proceeds from the roast will be used to purchase national colors and rebuild the post's American Legion Junior baseball team.

The post was the guest of the unit at the last meeting. Commander Charles Kohen spoke on Americanism.

Fort Stevens Post

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, and Squadron, Sons of the American Legion, annual community patriotic exercises will be held in the auditorium of MacFarland Junior High School at 8 p. m. Thursday, February 23. Presentation of sixth grade essay contest medals and certificates, presentation of high school American Legion citizen certificates, a patriotic address and selections by the MacFarland Junior High School Orchestra comprise the program, arranged by Americanism Officer Ross E. Amos.

Past Commanders Association

The Past Commanders Association met in the Willard Hotel last Friday with President Charles Cohen, of Cooley McCullough Post, presiding. An entertainment is being sponsored for Glenn Dale Sanitarium on February 14, 6:45 p. m. A resolution has been presented to the District Committee of the U. S. Congress urging provision of motion picture equipment for that institution.

National Revenue Post

United States Internal Revenue Post, No. 26, will hold its George Washington Birthday anniversary ball at the Mayflower Hotel on Friday, February 17. Commander Johnny A. Long is general chairman.

National Executive Committeeman Joseph J. Malloy, Department Commander James T. Brady, with his staff, and all past commanders and staffs from District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, will be the guests of honor.

May Day Committee

The organization meeting of the 1939 joint committee on arrangements for May Day exercises at the District of Columbia World War Memorial will be held in American Legion headquarters, Denrike Building, Thursday at 4:30 p. m.

Tall Cedars

The uniform bodies of Capitol Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, held their annual dinner and election of officers last week at Stansbury Masonic Temple.

J. C. Davis, a member of the Rangers, was presented with a life membership by Grand Tall Cedar G. M. Little. This award was given in appreciation for his efforts in bringing in 35 candidates.

The folowing officers were elected and installed: W. Rowe, president; J. C. Davis, vice president; H. Lichty, secretary, and H. Smith, treasurer. Grand Tall Cedar Capt. G. M. Little plans to entertain all Cedars and their families with an entertainment and dance February 20 at Wardman Park Hotel.

National Union

The board of trustees of the National Union has acted favorably on the admission of women to beneficial membership. The auxiliary will be known as the Women's General Council.

Harry Selinger, president of Congressional Council, No. 809, and the relief committee have completed arrangements for the bingo party on Thursday in I. O. O. F. Hall, 417 Seventh street northwest, at 8:30 p. m.

Capt. Orville F. Sandefur presided at the meeting of United Council, No. 200. William E. Perry resigned as chaplain and Edwin W. Saunderson was elected to fill the vacancy. Albert W. Kaiser, former president of this council and the National Union Club, spoke on the beneficial features of the order.

The meetings for the week are Congressional Council, No. 809, Wednesday, Typographical Temple; bingo party, Thursday, Odd Fellows Hall, and United Council, No. 200, Friday, Pythian Temple.

Military Order of Purple Heart

Mount Vernon Chapter, No. 22, Military Order of the Purple Heart, held a meeting last week at 1414 I street northwest, at which time five new members were inducted into the order. Commander Maj. Lee Cohen presided.

The chapter decided to make its yearly pilgrimage to the tomb of Gen. George Washington at Mount Vernon, Va., on February 22, in commemoration of the birthday of the founder of the order.

B. P. O. Elks

A regional meeting of the District of Columbia, Maryland and Delaware State Association will be held this afternoon in Baltimore, Md., with Baltimore Lodge providing the entertainment.

These associations are formed in 46 of the States and in their respective jurisdictions carry on charitable work. There are 13 cities in this association at present. The April meeting will be held here.

The regular session of February 22 (Washington's Birthday) will not be held, and a special called session will be held on February 24, in lieu of the regular session.

March 8 will be Americanism night. Also at this session will be observed past exalted ruler's night and old timer's night. A special program has been arranged.

At the session of February 15 a motion picture, "100 Years of Baseball," will be shown. The Elks' Clown and Minstrel Band will make a return trip to the District Training School at Laurel, Md., on February 20. Several new acts will be introduced.

Federal Post

Representative Jacob Thorkelson, of Montana, spoke at the last meeeting of Federal Post, V. F. W. The post also heard Department Commander Philip Belt, who talked of the progress of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Refreshments were served by the ladies' auxiliary.

Equality-Walter Reed Post

F. Warner Karling, past commander-in-chief of the Vetterans of Foreign Wars, was present at the last meeting of Equality-Walter Reed Post, V. F. W. Commander George McLeish administered the obligation to Timothy McCarthy, who was admitted to membership.

Treasury post

Millard W. Rice, national legislative officer of the V. F. W., was the guest speaker at the last meeting of the U. S. Treasury Post. Mr. Rice spoke on the V. F. W. program now before Congress.

The next meeting of the post is Friday evening, and the post's George Washington Birthday dance will be held in the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club on Wednesday evening, February 22, from 9 to 1.

Edmonds Post

The Boys Club of H. L. Edmonds Post met last week at Roosevelt High School to formulate plans for a dance to be held next Thursday evening at the Hamilton Hotel. Music for the dance will be furnished by the V. F. W. Orchestra.

Follow Me Post

Eight new members were inducted into the Follow Me Post, V. F. W., at its last meeting.

Edwards Post

Edwards Post, V. F. W., will meet Wednesday evening at 815 Fifteenth street northwest. Commander Norton announced at the last meeting that the post membership has reached its highest point.

Advance Post

As a boon to membership Advance Post, V. F. W., is offering a paid-up 1940 membership to any member who secures three new additions to the post during the current campaign.

The post authorized Commander Jerome Kaufmann to form a glee club among the children of V. F. W. members.

Knights of Columbus

Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will confer the honors of the fourth degree on a class of 75 candidates in the Mayflower Hotel this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

CARTWRIGHT

Leo D. Ward, of Baltimore, master of the Maryland - District of Columbia province, will be in charge of the degree and will speak at the testimonial banquet this evening at 7 o'clock. Carmine Garofalo, past faithful navigator of Washington General Assembly, is in charge of arrangements and is being assisted by a large committee of members of the assembly.

Following the exemplification a banquet will be held in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel, with Henry I. Quinn, former president of the District Bar Association, as toastmaster.

The principal address of the evening will be made by the Rev. John Keating Cartwright, S. T. L., pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

Masonic Lodges

The New Jerusalem Lodge will hold religious services this evening at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home.

The officers of Washington Centennial Lodge will meet tomorrow evening at the Masonic Temple for instruction.

Dawson Lodge, No. 16, will confer the Master Masons degree tomorrow, and the lodge will honor Past Master Benjamin F. Larcombe, who has been a Master Mason for 57 years and a past master for 50 years. During the degree work the several stations will be filled by past masters. Past Master Larcombe will preside during the second section.

There will be a meeting of the Columbia Lodge Fellowcraft Club tomorrow evening at 4441 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

Joppa Lodge will confer the E. A. degree tomorrow evening with Junior Warden Hunter Payne presiding.

Following the regular business meeting of the Benjamin Franklin Lodge tomorrow evening, the newly formed Fellowcraft Club will hold an election of officers.

On Monday evening of this week Anacostia Chapter, R. A. M., will confer the past and most excellent master degrees at the Masonic Temple in Anacostia.

On Tuesday evening Federal Lodge, No. 1, will hold a past masters night and will confer the Master Masons degree.

Past Masters Wainwright and De Shazo will occupy the East in the conferring of the Master Masons degree on Tuesday evening in Acacia Lodge.

On Tuesday evening the officers of William R. Singleton Lodge will assemble at 8 p. m. for the rehearsal of the fellowcrafts degree.

The Brightwood Lodge Fellowcraft Club will hold their regular meeting at 35 Franklin street northeast at 8 p. m. next Tuesday evening.

The regular meeting of the Fellowship Club of Osiris Lodge will be held at 935 G place northwest Tuesday evening, followed by social activities and refreshments. All brethren of Osiris Lodge are urged to attend.

The Grand Lodge of the State of Virginia will hold its annual communication February 14, 15 and 16 in Rchmond, Va.

Senior Deacon Robert H. Baum will preside in the conferring of the E. A. degree in Washington Centennial Lodge on Wednesday evening of this week.

On Wednesday evening the E. A. degree will be conferred by Junior Warden McCathran in Osiris Lodge No. 26 in the Masonic Temple at Thirteenth and New York avenue northwest.

There will be an officers' rehearsal at 7 p. m. and the Fellowcrafts Degree Team at 8 p. m. of Myron M. Parker Lodge, Wednesday evening.

East Gate Lodge, No. 34, will confer the Fellowcrafts degree on Wednesday evening at the Masonic Temple in Woodridge.

George E. Unhau, illustrious master of Zabud Council, No. 4, announces the election and installation of officers for 1939 and the annual grand visitation of the Grand Council officers on Wednesday evening at the Masonic Temple in Anacostia.

At the last regular meeting of Columbia Chapter, No. 1, Royal Arch Masons, the following officers were elected: Henry H. Waples, high priest; Raymond N. Babcock, king; Paul R. Mattix, scribe; Charles C. Coombe, secretary; Harry C. Robb, treasurer; B. Willard De Shazo, C. of host; Dewey Lee Shaw Prin. sojourner; Kenneth R. Harries, R. A. captain; Marvin E. Fowler, M. third veil; Joseph W. Marshall, M. second veil; William H. Dyre, M. first veil; William Gutshall, sentinel. The newly elected high priest announced that at the convocation of February 15 the marked masters degree will be conferred, with Paul R. Mattix presiding.

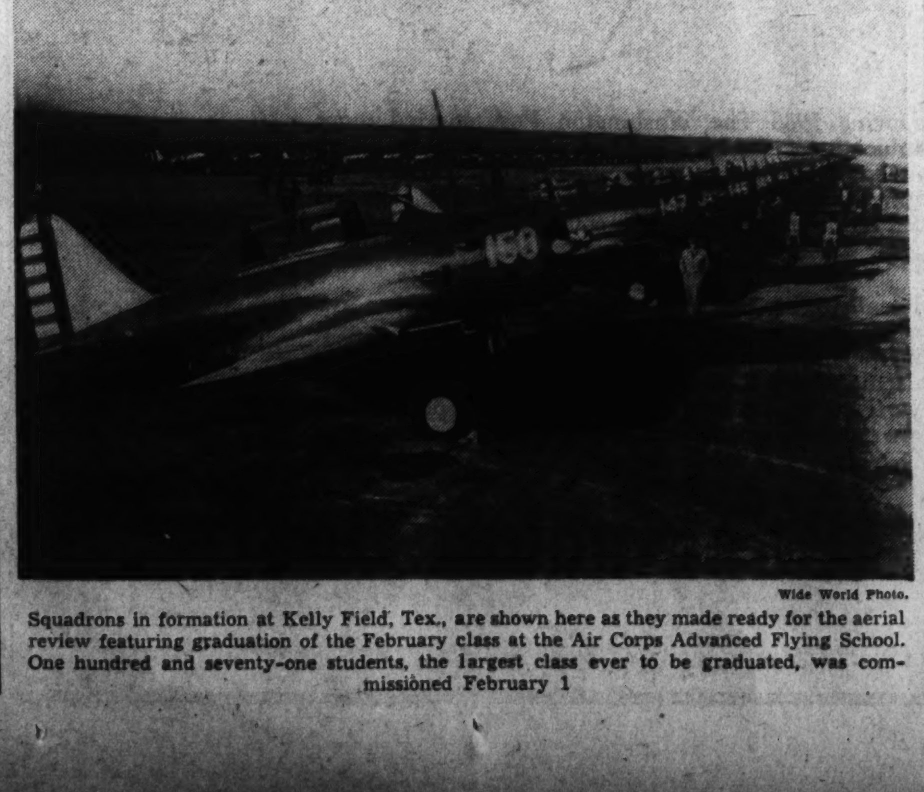
On Thursday Naval Lodge will hold Royal Arch night, in honor of Past Master George S. Foreman, who last week was elected grand high priest of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons. A special program is being arranged under the direction of Past Master Roy Borden.

Hiram Lodge, No. 10, will confer the Master Masons degree on Thursday evening. Past Master Donald McPherson will confer the degree. This night is designated as railway express night.

Lafayette Lodge, No. 19, will con-

Continued on Page 9, Column 5.

As Kelly Field Prepared for Graduation Day


Wide World Photo.

Squadrons in formation at Kelly Field, Tex., are shown here as they made ready for the aerial review featuring graduation of the February class at the Air Corps Advanced Flying School. One hundred and seventy-one students, the largest class ever to be graduated, was commissioned February 1

Georgetown Glee Club Plans 22 Concerts

Schedule Includes 2 New York Dates; Season Extended

Dr. Edward P. Donovan, director of the Georgetown University Glee Club, announced yesterday the club will give 13 additional concerts, making a total of 22 for the season, to give it the busiest schedule in many years.

Included among the additions are two concerts to be given in New York City during April, followed by a dance. The last appearance of the glee club was Friday night at Dunbarton College and the next is to be Wednesday evening at the Willard Hotel, when they sing at the annual congress of the Converts League.

Ordinarily the glee club ends its season officially with the Micareme concert at the Hilltop during Lent. Owing to the university's sesquicentennial observance this year the season has been extended to the end of the academic year.

Engagements Listed

Other future engagements were announced as follows: February 17 at Notre Dame School in Baltimore; February 19, Arlington Hall; February 23, the Willard Hotel; March 5, Georgetown Visitation Convent; March 9, before the Curley Club at the Hotel Continental; March 16, the University Club; March 17, the Massachusetts State Society; March 19, the Mi-Careme concert in Gaston Hall; March 23, United States Chamber of Commerce Auditorium; March 26, Woodstock College, Woodstock, Md.

In New York the glee club will give a recital April 20 before the faculty and students of Manhattanville College, which is famous for its Gregorian Choir. The next evening a joint concert will be presented at the Biltmore Hotel with the members of the Marymount Choral Society. A dance will be given at the hotel the evening of the concert by the Georgetown Alumni Club of New York.

The sesquicentennial committee, of which Dr. Edmund A. Walsh is chairman, was established in a headquarters office at the college last week preparatory to conducting a four months' intensive campaign in connection with the official observance May 28 to June 3. The executive committee is co-operating with the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of the university.

Dr. Parsons Named

One of the initial steps in getting the work under way was the designation of Dr. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., dean of the graduate school and former editor of America, as chairman of a sub-committee handling national publicity for the sesquicentennial. The plan announced by Dr. Parsons includes formation of co-operating committees of students representing the various departments of the university. These will operate under the direction of Joseph R. Flynn, who has been appointed director of publicity. Mr. Flynn has done newspaper work in Washington, Philadelphia and New York for 30 years.

A meeting will be held in Gaston Hall the evening of February 20 to launch a Foreign Service School Alumni Club in connection with the sesquicentennial. It is the only department of the university which lacks an alumni organization in the District.

Mexico Plans Forest Survey

A general survey of all forest trees of the Republic of Mexico is being planned by the department of forestry, fish and game.

Phones Bought in Japan

In Japan, telephones are bought, not rented. Prices range as high as $300.

Learn Machine Method of Taking Shorthand

Post Staff Photo.

These students learn the feel of flying keys as a new class in stenotype gets under way at the Stenotype Institute, Albee Building. The new term opened last week with large classes totaling several hundred of beginners. This quartet, one table in the recently occupied classroom, includes, left to right: Robert Lux, Mabel Grazier, Mildred Olson, and Mrs. Bertha Vogt. The stenotype machine enables operators to take dictation at rapid speed

Readers' School Forum

By Helen Drake

Each week this column will present representative answers of Washington citizens to a problem confronting students, parents of students, or teachers of students. Readers are invited to send in questions they'd like answered to The Post Education Editor. Today's question is:

Do aptitude tests show students' capabilities adequately?

BETTY WAY, 2916 Cortland place northwest, owner of ladies' apparel shop—"If students were given sufficient time on the subjects they preferred the chances for further achievements would be increased and the student would gain greater satisfaction. Many times they really don't know what they like or even where they stand as to future possibilities of a job. An aptitude test would help to lessen the possibility of immature decisions."

SYDNEY RESNICK, 602½ Park road northwest, manager of florist shop—"An aptitude test would start the student off on the right foot and guide him to his rightful goal. When a student starts off on the wrong thing, either because his parents want him to be in a particular profession or he himself believes it is a quick way to get rich, his chances for future success are slim."

ROSE JACOBS, 2851 Georgia avenue northwest, Central High senior—"A test that has been tried and proved successful would be a great help for all students, but they should not be the sole basis of a pupil's decision for his life work. Psychologists should be allowed to study the pupils and parents should awaken to the fact that their children are better adapted to certain subjects and, therefore, should be taking them, instead of others."

F. C. SCHNEIDER, 1353 Iris street northwest, electrical merchant—"Students naturally respond to certain subjects and, therefore, it would be excellent to give them aptitude tests, which would bring out the best qualities in a student. From these tests a teacher knows precisely where her pupil stands in his abilities and what type of mind he possesses. She is then able to judge the student and help him on to the work that he should pursue."

ELINOR BRADING, 111 Webster street northwest, speech teacher at Central—"Aptitude tests are quite accurate and helpful to the teacher as well as the student."

MRS. L. FUGITT, 2222 Chester street southeast, supervising clerk at Treasury Department—"Students have no idea of what they want to do to make a living; they are not sure of themselves; they don't have the proper studies and they make no plans or preparation for the future. I am very much in favor of anything that will help remedy this situation."

RADLE HERNDON, 110 Maryland avenue northeast—"If parents and teachers would co-operate to help the child grow into a profession he is best fitted for and wants most then they will be helping the child to realize his ambition by the very results of the aptitude test, which I believe are very good."

50,000 Go to Pick Hops

Fifty thousand men, women and children from the poor districts of London were taken by special trains, coaches and trucks to pick hops in the Kent fields.

Boyd Appointed For Law Congress

Dean Grace Hays Riley announces the appointment of Howard M. Boyd, jr., assistant United States attorney for the District of Columbia, as faculty adviser for the Washington College of Law Mussey Law Congress. Boyd is a graduate of Georgetown University Law School and was an active member of the Carroll Law Club while an undergraduate.

The following second semester rush schedule for fraternities has been approved by Dean Riley: Rush season began February 6; Sigma Delta Kappa smoker, February 25; Sigma Nu Phi smoker, March 4; Sigma Delta Kappa dance, March 11; Sigma Nu Phi dance, March 18; end of rush season and mailing of bids, March 25; final return date, April 3.

C. U. Engineering, Architecture School to Have 'Open House'

Classrooms, Drafting Rooms and Laboratories of Each Department Prepared for Jubilee Inspection

"Open House" in each department of the School of Engineering and Architecture at the Catholic University will begin tomorrow and continue through Saturday. From 2 to 6 o'clock each afternoon the classrooms, drafting rooms and laboratories will open for inspection as the school's contribution to the observance of the golden jubilee of the university.

The Right Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, S. T. D., rector of the university, will inaugurate "open house" with an address at noon, followed by a talk by Dr. Anthony J. Scullen, dean of the school of engineering and architecture, on "Engineering and Architecture at the Catholic University of America."

A second feature will be an address Thursday evening by William L. Batt on "Business and Government." A graduate of Purdue University in 1907, Batt has received many professional and academic honors and is particularly known in engineering circles for his work with antifriction bearings.

Special exhibits and demonstrations have been prepared for the week of "open house" by students and members of the faculty. Designs of modern aircraft and a collection of models used in wind-tunnel testing will be on exhibit in the aeronautical engineering building. Both of the large wind tunnels will be in operation throughout the week. The first wind tunnel in the United States was erected on the campus of Catholic University, and since the days when Langley conducted his experiments in that tunnel nearly every model of successful planes has been tested in a Catholic University wind tunnel.

Students in the department of architecture will decorate the walls of their atelier, on the second floor of the univeristy gymnasium, with a collection of designs which won prizes in national architectural competitions, particularly those of the Beaux Arts Institute, and a set of reproductions of the drawings entered in the final competition for the Paris Prize of 1938.

Chemistry students will exhibit, in the Martin Maloney Chemical Laboratory, apparatus for the pyrolysis of organic compounds at low pressures, for polymerization, for the study of the absorption of gases on solids, and for the investigation of the reaction of free radicals at metallic surfaces; precision gas analysis apparatus, and Podbielniak distillation columns.

Machinery for testing structural material and the preparation and testing of a building block will be exhibited and demonstrated by the department of civil engineering. The department of electrical engineering will demonstrate electrical phenomena, particularly the voice mirror, a device for magnetically recording the human voice on steel tape.

Strayer College Adds C. O. Bennett To Its Staff

C. O. Bennett has been added to the staff of Strayer College, in the capacity of registrar and vocational counselor.

Bennett is a native of New York State and attended high school in Greenport, Long Island. He later attended Cornell University, where he was graduated as a bachelor of science. He was employed by the Niagara-Hudson Power Co. for two and one-half years for educational promotion work. He then taught for five years in the schools of New York State before coming to Washington to accept a position as faculty representative for the secondary schools of the Y. M. C. A.

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Two World Fairs Tempt Travelers This Year

San Francisco and New York Both Offer Thousands of Attractions; One on Coast Opens Saturday

By Elisabeth C. Taylor.
Travel Editor.

Just to get it on the record, let's start with the idea that the San Francisco Fair and the New York Fair will be the largest, most amazing, colossal, and most successful exhibitions of which man ever dreamed. With that firmly established, we can begin to refer to them familiarly as Treasure Island and the World's Fair and see what is promised by each.

Treasure Island will open Saturday and will run through next December. Its 400 acres a few years ago was just a lot of water in the San Francisco Bay but not so many months ago, the weather experts in the Federal Bureau on Yerba Buena Island were disturbed by the sudden growth of a 13-foot high man-made island right next door to them. Since then the scientists have seen an ancient walled city rise on the island, the Tower of the Sun sprout 400 feet into the sky and countless other buildings, including the huge Palace of Fine Arts and the Hall of Air Transportation, spring up.

SAN FRANCISCO

Eleven Western States and 30 foreign countries have sponsored this fair which will offer a $1,500,000 horticultural display, a model mine, a Temple of Religion, six Indian civilizations, several fishing derbies and snow carnivals, and a million other things.

3,000 Special Events

Two hundred industries have planned exhibits and group demonstrations and there'll be 3,000 special events.

Visitors reach the island by ferries which are capable of carrying 65,000 people over each hour and there is room for 12,000 cars under the walls, in case you don't want to leave the car behind you.

After the fair is over, the waters won't be allowed to claim Treasure Island for air-minded San Francisco plans a super air terminal there and the Fine Arts Palace and Air Transportation Hall are permanent buildings and will be used as hangars and administration buildings.

On April 30 the New York World's Fair will get under way. The opening is timed to coincide with the 150th anniversary of the presidential inauguration of George Washington.

Fair May Turn to Park

The World's Fair, built on what was formerly a marsh, now covers an area of 1,216½ acres and, if it ever closes, will become a park.

The major exhibits which have been chosen as the theme of the fair, are the perisphere and trylon. Sixty foreign nations, the League of Nations and the Pan American Union are participating in the "World of Tomorrow." Twenty-two foreign nations are represented by their own pavilions over near the Court of States and "Tomorrow Town."

Stretching away from the Theme Center is Constitution Mall which ends at the Court of Peace and the Lagoon of Nations. The latter will present a nightly spectacle of fireworks, fountains and music.

Children will have their own world, and it's a good thing they plan to admit grown-ups because it sounds fascinating. Advance information says you do not have to be accompanied by a child.

There are 40 miles of tree-bordered paths, several million flowers, 10,000 transplanted trees and half a million hedge plants, and the rest of the fair is in proportion.

Buses, tractor trains and roller chairs will get you around the grounds and motor boat taxis will operate on Fountain Lake.

◆

Miami will welcome passengers of three cruise ships from foreign ports this week and expects eight more before the end of April. The DeGrasse from France, the Empress of Australia from Southampton, and the Milwaukee from Hamburg, will arrive this week in time for the beginning of the Miami-to-Nassau yacht race Tuesday . . . Speaking of Nassau, did you know that for one day the British city was American property? Back in 1778, Admiral Hopkins, with an American fleet, sailed into the harbor and demanded the surrender of Fort Nassau. The fort surrendered and the admiral, after helping himself to all the guns, powder and other munitions, hauled down the American flag and sailed away.

◆

A carnival atmosphere prevails at Hollywood, Fla., where preparations are under way for the Fiesta Tropical to be held February 24. There will be two parades, a three-ring circus, vaudeville acts, street dancing and all the trimmings.

◆

Everyone in Jacksonville is talking horses these days for on February 24 to 26 the Jacksonville Horse Show, first of the "Sunshine Circuit," will be held and 250 horses exhibited.

NEW YORK

Marks of Beauty

In Burma it is considered a mark of beauty for the women to wear great plugs in the lobes of their ears. The men cover their bodies with tattooed designs, also considered marks of beauty. Here boys attend school, but girls are not taught to read or write, for, according to the Buddhist belief, woman is naturally sinful, and it is not worth while to educate her.

Literary Lights of Dublin

Authors of renown born in Dublin, Ireland, include Thomas Moore, poet; Oscar Wilde, poet and dramatist; George Bernard Shaw, dramatist; Samuel Lover, poet and novelist; Richard Brinsley Sheridan, dramatist; Dean Swift, satirist; James Clarence Mangan, poet; George Croly, novelist.

Federal Diary

By Scott Hart.

Government Menu:

A Southern Congressman opens his morning mail and learns from a sovereign constituent that there are entirely too many people in this land with no identification. "Fingerprints," he said, "are not translatable," and the Congressman was told immediately to enact a law compelling everyone to have a tatooed identification placed in the small of his back . . . A lot of males yesterday and Friday took stenographer and typists' examinations, and therein—if they play their cards right—is a chance for a romantic life.

THE Government can always use male stenographers, both in the United States and in lands beyond the seas. The Government would rather send men to the outposts than women; the men stand the climate and sometimes tougher conditions much better.

And it's well to remember, when these future stenographer and typist examinations occur, that you will have to bring your typewriter and typing table. It's an old civil service custom, and they won't let you use electrics . . . The welfare store in the basement of Agriculture's South Building, formerly catering to the roast shoulder, lard, bacon, cheese and choice-cuts trade, now will offer soup for sale, if there is any comfort in that.

UPSTAIRS in the Agriculture Building, Government pathologists look with alarm on a disease that is attacking the London Plane tree, quite a few of which are in Washington. The London Plane is a city tree, it thrives in big towns, whereas most trees don't. That's its value. Of late 7,000 of them have died in Philadelphia and New Jersey; Baltimore has lost 700. The disease has already occurred here. R. Kent Beattie, of the Bureau of Plant Industry, is working on the case, and citizens can help him by sending samples from London Planes that seem to be infected. Incidentally, the London Plane is a cross between the American sycamore and the European plane tree and often is called a sycamore in this country.

THE accommodating United States Forest Service recently received a letter asking a bit of information. It ran along like this: "I am very much interested in the State and Federal forest service. Whenever I go out in the country I try to climb up to the lookout towers and study the country.

"Any information about the forest itself, its administration and the State land surrounding it would interest me very much . . . Any information that you can furnish me on the administrative system of the forest, the officials of the forest, the district officials and districts, the names of the lookouts, the rangers, their age, character, experience; the guard stations, their officials, their capacity, the telephone systems and the telephone numbers of everyone; the radio or heliograph systems, the topography, geography and meterology of the forest and State lands, the dams, reservoirs, lakes, streams, canyons, railroads, trails, highways, roads, ranches, agricultural products, fire hazards, fire trucks . . ." The search for information went on for 37 single-spaced typewritten lines. And the forest service complied. Now where's the man who said Government employes don't earn their pay?

GOVERNMENT employes here who sometimes demand immediate remedy for their own localized problems escape the fact that problems are equally as pressing in what is known as the "field." Comes a plaint from employes at the Army base in Brooklyn. This large supply depot, functioning under the War Department, employs about 518 permanent and 215 temporary employes outside the Army Transport Service, which employs 701 people. Concerning the Army base, over half the men have not received salary increases for over five years; among those who received raises the increase in many instances was due to reclassification and did not come in the form of an administrative raise. In making a plea before the Appropriations Committee, the United Federal Workers of America stated: "It is our belief that the granting of salary increases within the grades for efficient service not only results in better employe morale, but is a sound personnel policy indorsed by all personnel administrators."

THE United States marshal's office came through beautifully to help the Blood and Serum Bank along. The office took 32 tickets to the bridge parties that will be held during this coming week to provide funds for the bank.

Atlantic City Rolling Chairs Prove Popular

Many a Romance Has Had Its Beginning in Ride Under the Moon

Atlantic City.

The Boardwalk rolling chair, almost exclusively an Atlantic City vehicle, which was first introduced in 1887, is still a popular feature in the resort.

The late George Hayday at first rented the chairs to invalids, who found the Broadwalk chair rides stimulating, but later learned that persons in the best of health also enjoyed the chairs. The chairs, which are constructed here, were later enlarged to accommodate two or three persons. There are now some 1,500 in use.

Everyone who has ever visited Atlantic City will remember them, and many a romance has started under the moon in a Boardwalk rolling chair. Should the weather prove to be a trifle cool, a warm robe and glass windshield protect the rider.

Preparations are nearing completion for the ice carnival to be held in the municipal convention hall next Sunday evening, February 12. Presented by the Philadelphia Skating Club, the carnival is called "Let's Celebrate" and has the costumed skaters typifying four American holidays: Easter, St. Valentine's Day, Independence Day and Thanksgiving.

Among the internationally known figure skaters who will take part are Vivi-Ann Hulton, twice runner-up to Sonja Henie for the world championship; Alfred Krenkler, Belgian ace comedian; Heddy Stenuff, Czecho-Slovakian champion; Buddy Vaughn, national junior champion; Mr. and Mrs. William Penn-Gaskill Hall, who finished second in the nationals, and Miss Mary Dayton and William Lukens, jr., who paired with the Halls to finish second in the national fours championships.

Saturday, February 18, is the date set for the anunal ball of the Charity League, outstanding social event of the resort's winter season. Proceeds will go toward providing dental and optical treatment for school children.

William the Conqueror

The old castle in Falaise, France, was the residence of the early Dukes of Normandy and the birthplace of William the Conqueror. The castle dates from the twelfth century. The Fontaine d'Arlette is a well at the foot of the castle hill where Arlette, the mother of William the Conqueror, is said to have met his father, Robert le Diable.

Forgotten Springs

In the year 125 B. C. the Romans established a thermal station at Aix-les-Bains. After the Roman period the springs were forgotten until the seventeenth century. Aix is now an important spa and is one of the most fashionable summer resorts in France. Fifty thousand people visit it yearly.

Washington Organization News

Continued from Page 7

fer the Master Masons degree, with Senior Warden Fowler in the East on Thursday evening of this week.

William R. Singleton Lodge will confer the Fellowcrafts degree Thursday evening. Senior Deacon Charles G. Webber will preside, with Junior Deacon Walter F. Raymond acting as senior deacon for the first time.

Following a short business session on Thursday evening, Petworth Lodge, No. 47, will hold a ladies' night with entertainment, refreshmen. and dancing.

The Grand Council officers will make their usual annual grand visitation to Adoniran Council Thursday evening at the Masonic Temple.

1812 Society

Col. George C. Ijams, assistant administrator of the Veterans Administration, will be guest speaker at the Saturday night meeting of the War of 1812 Society, oldest military society in the United States, at the Cosmos Club.

Annual reports will be presented by the chairmen of the various committees, and officers will be elected for the coming year.

I. O. O. F.

At the last meeting of Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., Hiram E. Johnson was elected grand master. Other officers elected include: Ashlan F. Harlan, deputy grand master; Ernest L. Loving, grand warden; Harry L. Andreson, grand secretary; Abraham B. Keefer, grand treasurer; Rev Clarence H. Korkra, grand chaplain; Edgar W. Parks, grand marshall; Isadore Lebowitz, grand conductor; Harry E. Fake, grand guardian.

Grand Representative Wilfred E. Lawson was unanimously re-elected for the fifth consecutive term of two years to represent the jurisdiction in the Sovereign Grand Lodge.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Joseph Bentonelli, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be the guest of honor at a luncheon, arranged by the members of Congress, of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Alumnus Gamma-Xi Chapter, on Friday at 1 p. m. in the Speaker's dining room at the Capitol.

Hosts for the luncheon for Mr. Bentonelli, a member of the fraternity from the University of Oklahoma, include Senator Charles O. Andrews, Florida, and Representatives John J. Sparkman, Alabama; E. C. Gathings, Arkansas; William M. Colmer, Mississippi; J. Bayard Clark, North Carolina, and A. Willis Robertson, of Virginia.

Representatives John J. Sparkman and Will Rogers head the committee on arrangements, assisted by by Joe M. Howorth, president of the local chapter; Brian Bell, Washington manager for the Associated Press; Charles K. Dunn and Harold Baker, publicity chairman.

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The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn.

"Have a heart—take a hand" is the slogan of members of the American Contract Bridge League who are planning to hold a gigantic card party for the benefit of underprivileged children on Valentine's Day, February 14.

The aim of this national bridge party, which may be held in homes, hotels, public halls and any place where four people may gather to play bridge, is to raise a half a million dollars for children lacking the necessities of life. The money will be distributed by the sunshine committee of the league, which is directing the event, for any worthy purpose, such as medical treatment, clothing and recreation, its prime object being to provide better living equipment and aids toward happiness for America's less fortunate children.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

North:
♠ None
♡ K Q 10 7 2
◇ A J 8 5
♣ J 9 8 5

West:
♠ A Q J 10
♡ 8 6 5
◇ K Q 6
♣ A K Q

East:
♠ 9 6 2
♡ None.
◇ 9 6 4 3
♣ 10 7 6 4 3 2

South:
♠ K 8 7 5 4 3
♡ A J 9 4 3
◇ 10 7
♣ None

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Dbl.	Redbl.	Pass
2 ♡	2 NT.	3 ♡	4 ♣
Pass	5 ♣	5 ♡	Pass
Pass	6 ♣	6 ♡	Pass
Pass	Dbl.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: K ♣

Games are being sponsored by newspapers, bridge and social clubs and men and women prominent in charitable and sociable endeavors are helping to promote the party.

Members of the league are either making up their own foursomes or joining in a community game.

Tournament players of the league have been experimenting with light and lighter opening bids with varying results. On the whole, it is thought that it is better to shade the requirements of two and one-half high-card tricks when a distributional type of hand is held so that a line of defense can be quickly described in case such course of action becomes necessary. Many excellent sacrifices are lost, these players claim, because of the opening bidder's reluctance to open a distributional hand with less than the conventional standard for high-card tricks.

A highly successful example of this type of bidding is shown in today's box. The hand, contributed by B. R. H., shows how a light opening bid developed into not only a profitable save but an unexpected victory.

Here is the way B. R. H. describes it:

"You can see from this hand that the light opening bid, which is ridiculed by many fine players, can sometimes be very successful.

"The only trouble you get into with them is when you are playing with a pig-headed partner who will not understand that your bid may be light and that it must be carefully nurtured until it is confirmed by further bidding.

"I was perfectly willing to play this hand for a partial score, but my opponent in the West position forced and forced, until my partner bid to a slam which I never dreamed of making. But by ruffing three clubs, giving up a diamond and trumping a diamond, it was easily made."

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

Bank your winnings this week with The Washington Post and Station WJSV! They will go to swell the grand total for the establishment of a blood and serum bank that is the bridge players' valentine gift to the children of Washington.

At the University Club this evening there will be tables for both duplicate and rubber bridge. Tomorrow evening you will have a choice of three games: If you live in Chevy Chase, the Columbia Country Club game will be most convenient, suburbanites may play under the auspices of the Colonial Village (Va.) Civic Association in the ballroom of the Community House, while the Washington Whist Club, at 1723 Twenty-first street, will be the gathering place for the experts. Kibitzing privileges (at a dollar a seat) will also be sold. Choose your favorite star and follow him around the room. This method of aiding the cause entails no embarrassment and may be very instructive.

The Federal Bridge League holds the stage on Tuesday evening at Wardman Park Hotel. Unlike the usual Federal evenings, this game will be open to the public. The league is unique among bridge organizations. It is composed entirely of Government employes and could exist nowhere but in the Capital. Come and look it over.

The premier charity party will be held Wednesday evening at the Shoreham Hotel under the auspices of the Washington Bridge League, a unit of the American Contract Bridge League, national association of players that is promoting similar parties over the entire country from coast to coast.

Rubber bridge players who do not understand duplicate may take this opportunity to watch a team match in progress, while they themselves enjoy a private rubber in another part of the room. The almost military precision of a duplicate movement makes it an interesting spectacle. And, in addition, all the luminaries of the District bridge world will be present at the league game. Their names are household words to bridge news readers—here is chance to see the stars in the flesh.

The admission to any charity party is one dollar a person. Every cent taken in goes to swell the fund, no operating expenses will be deducted. So—during this one week of the year—play for love. Play at any party; and if you should be dated up every evening during the week, play in your own home, at your convenience. Buy four tickets at The Washington Post and ask three friends to share the expense, but do your part. It is the first the devotees of any game have organized to bear a civic responsibility—let's make it a real success!

* * *

Washington players made news last week when they failed to win in a tournament.

The debacle took place at the Belvedere Hotel in Baltimore, during the play for the championships of the State of Maryland.

Four championships were at stake, including one captured in '38 by Al Roth and Lewis Newman, the trophy for which has adorned the mantel of the Washington Club for the past year. It does so no longer. Mrs. Eve Latter and Richard Skinner seized it when it fell from the grasp of the Washingtonians. The erstwhile champions went down to defeat in the qualifying round of the open game. Skinner is sometimes claimed by this city. He spent several years here installing the organ at the Cathedral. Mrs. Latter hails from Wilmington, Del.

The honor of the District was upheld by Mrs. Robert S. DuBois and Mrs. T. D. Sheldon, who finished as runners-up in the women's match. A national master point is awarded for this position, hence the ladies now take their place among Capital experts. They are comparative newcomers in the game, entering the duplicate ranks in the last two years. Mrs. C. W. Boyce and Mrs. W. S. Athey, also of this city, made fourth place in the same game. The winners were Mrs. Charles A. Woolsey, a bridge teacher from Towson, Md., and her star pupil, Mrs. Isadore Zeskind.

The mixed-pair trophy went to Mrs. S. Cunningham, of Baltimore, and Joe Davis, of Philadelphia, with the Richmond partnership of Mrs. J. Folline and Dr. A. Salasky second. Mrs. Boyce, paired with Newman, finished fifth, for the best local showing, the St. Aubins trailing by a few points.

In the qualifying round of the open game several Washington players led their sections; among them were Mrs. Daisy H. Mott, playing with George Kennedy; Mrs. P. E. Henninger and C. Murray Hall, J. Stone and E. C. Conolly, Mrs. Athey and Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh, and Mrs. Boyce, paired with "Boots" Downes, Dr. A. J. Steinberg and E. A. Perkins, and Mrs. Norman Newman, paired with Robert Appleyard, of New York, were among the headliners. But several other experts pairs besides the champions failed to qualify. Twelfth place for the series was the best Washington could do.

The New York team captained by A. Liebowitz defeated Charles Solomon's Philadelphia outfit for the team trophy. Arch Kepner, of this city, finished on the third team with Mrs. Herzog, Jack Shore and Appleyard.

* * *

The spring season was ushered in at the Fairfax Club last week when a new series was started in the three weekly games held there.

Winners in the past series were awarded prizes. Mrs. Lester D. Johnson captured the prize in the Tuesday afternoon series, Mrs. Jack Bennett, in the Wednesday morning games, and Dr. A. J. Steinberg, in the Friday evening series.

Scores ran close in all three games. The runners-up were Mrs. Rose Robins, Col. E. B. Gray, and Tom Hamlin.

* * *

The Fairchance foursome, reorganized from a pick-up team to enter the second half of the Federal Bridge League series as a new line-up, made the top of the league in the game played February 1, at Wardman Park Hotel. The Shufflin team that had led the week before fell down to fourth place when Arlington and the Rangers eased in to second and third.

Winning teams in the three sections were Substitutes, in A; PWA, in the B section, and Kegh, in C. Pair winners were F. Munchmeyer and R. L. Hanson, R. E. Marsh and J. L. Wilson, L. E. Schmidl and L. B. McCurdy, R. Morris and H. Tack, Miss Paris Keen and Dr. Emily Grewe, and Miss Grace Eaton and Miss Margaret Hobbe.

* * *

One of the most successful bridge benefits held in Washington took place last Monday evening at the Willard Hotel when the Women's Auxiliary of Providence Hospital entertained. Mrs. William F. O'Donnell, president, was in charge of arrangements.

Bridge Winners

At the National Press Club—First, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hoyem; second, tie between Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brayman and Arthur T. Weil and Shipley Brashea.

At the Kennedy-Warren Duplicate—First, Mrs. Meismer and Mrs. Campbell; second, Mrs. Blamire and Mrs. Dulin.

At the Fairfax Hotel—First, north-south, Paul Kibler and P. E. Henninger; second, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg; third, W. J. Barron and Dan Omer. First, north-south, Mrs. Robert DuBois and Mrs. H. G. Campbell; second, James Sourilas and Martin May; third, Mrs. J. M. Evans and Miss Edna Merton. First, east-west, Mrs. S. H. Beasley and Mrs. N. A. Olmstead; second, Mrs. C. S. Tidball and Col. E. B. Gray; third, Mrs. Alma Byrne and Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh. First, Wednesday, Mrs. Robert DuBois and Mrs. William Breav; second, Mrs. L. D. Johnston and Mrs. de St. Aubin; third, Mrs. Harold Young and Mrs. Whiteside.

At the LaSalle Bridge Studio—First, Mrs. Anne O. Grimes and Mrs. Zellah E. Sinclair; second, Mrs. Alma E. Byrne and Clarence W. Zimmer; third, Mrs. Jack Bennett and Mrs. W. Peyton Blamire.

At the Byrne Bridge Club—First, Joseph Granger and Charles Lyons; second, J. F. McDonough and W. Reynolds; third, C. W. Zimmer and R. Touche.

At the Hotel Roosevelt—First, north-south, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Koch; second, tie between Mrs. Laura T. Griffith and W. D. Jones and Mrs. W. G. Esmond and Mrs. Joseph Granger. First, east-west, Mrs. Mary Goldstein and Joseph Granger; second, Miss Kathleen McNutt and J. A. Beus.

At the Treasury Department Recreational Club—First, Kathleen McNutt and Anne Skinker; second, Mrs. L. E. Holcombe and N. C. Duane; third, Rena Dunnavant and Helen Suess.

At the Shoreham Duplicate Club—First, Tom Hamlin and Gene Herman; second, A. M. Sheppard and Charles Edgerton; third, Mrs. Tom Hamlin and Mrs. Irene Surguy. First, last week, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lemon; second, J. D. Mothershed and O. Brotman; third, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamlin.

Camera Angles

By Arthur Ellis.

When the exhibit of portraits by Peggy Knowles opens next Wednesday at the Alexandria (Va.) Library the curtain will rise on the second act of an amazing drama. It is the story of a high school teacher who left her classrooms after 18 years to achieve a life-long ambition. It is the story of a woman's search through the years to grasp a means of artistic expression and the eventual discovery of that means in the camera and the mastering of the Mortensen technique.

Miss Knowles.

Peggy Knowles is small, her hair is close-cropped and combed back; she smiles often and easily revealing even white teeth. We talked with her at the home of Mrs. Louise Colburn on Alexandria's old Quaker Lane. Mrs. Colburn is her old friend and most ardent booster. She is Mrs. Colburn's guest during her stay here. We called unexpectedly one morning the past week and found Miss Knowles at work, preparing her prints for the exhibit.

After talking with Peggy Knowles and Mrs. Colburn we pieced together the first act in this unusual drama. The story has its beginning some 18 years ago in Middletown, Conn. Miss Knowles and Mrs. Colburn were starting their teaching careers in the local high school. Miss Knowles confided in her friend—of the artistic creative urge, the possibilities of commercial art, water colors—but they were busy times and the years rolled on.

So for 18 years she continued to teach and then in the summer of '37 she motored to the West Coast on vacation. One afternoon during her stay near Laguna Beach, a friend invited her to visit the William Mortensen Gallery. That one visit changed the course of her life. In Mortensen's photographs she found the answer for a method of artistic creations.

Returning to her classrooms for the following school term, she made inquiries about Mortensen, his work, his instructions and then realized for the first time that she knew nothing about cameras or their operations. At the close of that school term she tendered her resignation and the following month, in the summer of '38, she drove to Laguna Beach.

"I expected to find Mortensen an old man," she said, "I never dreamed he would be rather tall, blonde and fairly young. I explained to him that I didn't know anything about cameras or their operations or anything about printing or developing but that I knew I wanted to paint with light as he did. Mortensen, to my mind, is a great artist. His individual lighting methods are based upon years of study of the world's great masters of the brush. He had achieved his success by painting with light, just as an artist does with his brush."

Mortensen advised Miss Knowles to buy a Series D, 3¼ x 4¼ Graflex. The first lesson was a lecture in art appreciation.

"All instructions are individual," she explained, "and the first lecture is one on art appreciation which he delivers in a rapid fire streak of words. This is followed by a personally conducted tour of his own gallery during which he points out in his own work the points he has made in the lecture."

Instructions in the use of the camera, processing of film, projection and contact printing, the abrasion tone process, and metallic-base color work follow. Models are supplied the student and personal criticism is given. Miss Knowles finished two courses in one month. Six months is the time usually required for the course.

This writer has seen the prints Miss Knowles will exhibit in her show which will continue through February 28. It is almost unbelievable that an individual with no previous camera experience and with but one month's work with the famed Mortensen, could possibly turn out photographs of the caliber in this exhibit. Personally we can see the answer in the fact that this camera artist with an inborn feeling for composition, light and shade, finding at last the means of expressing this feeling, has thrown herself with unlimited energy and enthusiasm into her new-found career.

There can be no doubt of the success of the second act of this drama—Miss Knowles' first exhibit. The curtain will rise on the third act this spring. She will go back to Middletown, Conn., and will establish herself in business there. And until that time she will continue her work with Mortensen by correspondence and she will learn about commercial photography from other sources. She is the first to admit that there are many, many things she must learn about cameras and photography.

* * *

Hal Reiff, local commercial photographer, judged the print competition at the last meeting of the Leica Club held at the Lee House. Judging followed a brief discussion of his own work. Awards in the competition: Portrait class, Dr. S. S. Jaffe, Dr. S. S. Jaffe and Signe Page; pictorial class, Signe Page; C. H. Severance, George Riley and Henry Bassett; general, Robert Doty, Florence Harriss, Signe Page and J. P. Johansson.

* * *

At the Washington Photographic Society's meeting last Wednesday night plans were made for an exhibit to be held March 22. Details were not forthcoming. Members brought their favorite prints to the meeting and cameras, films and development used were discussed.

* * *

Fred Doudna, prominent pictorialist, will judge the print competition to be held at the Arlington Camera Club's monthly meeting Thursday night. The meeting will be held in the Colonial Village Lounge. Night pictures will be the subject of the competition.

Winners in last month's competition judged by J. E. Casson were Mary Eleanor Browning, first prize, and Julian Brown, second and third prizes.

* * *

Initial plans for a club film of Washington were made at the meeting of the Washington Movie Club Wednesday night at the Washington Hotel. Production planned for the near future will be under the direction of O. S. Granducci and M. Weisman, board of supervisors; R. B. Armstrong, script editor; M. Taylor, film editor; D. Sandow and M. Taylor, titles; J. M. Feigley, research and history; D. Rotbart and W. L. Cook, sound.

A portrait by Peggy Knowles. One of the 24 prints to be shown by this student of Mortensen in an exhibit to be held at the Alexandria (Va.) Library, February 15-28

Following a talk on correct exposure by E. M. Russey, comments and criticisms by the Amateur Cinema League of the club's prize winning film "The Nomads" were read. O. S. Granducci, who made the film, will make the suggested changes and then show the film at the next meeting of the club to show improvement in quality and continuity.

Committee appointments announced at the meeting: W. S. McConnell, program chairman; W. J. Brown, sergeant-at-arms; projectionists, B. Roudabush and J. H. Gawler; M. Taylor and W. S. McConnell, prevues; O. S. Granducci, K. S. Boardman and E. M. Russey, technical board; W. L. Cook, club printer; T. B. Bliss, R. E. Dunkley, M. Hejnal, W. L. Mahaffey and M. L. Leap, memberships; W. S. McConnell, local publicity; I. Rodis, magazine publicity, and J. H. Gawler, chairman of the advisory board.

The club also plans monthly news reels of events in Washington and the publication of a club journal.

* * *

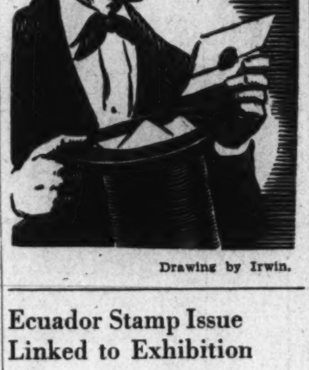
One hundred and one prints reproduced in the American Annual of Photography-1939 are on exhibition in the Arts and Industries Building, United States National Museum. The exhibit will continue throughout the month of February. The photographs are the work of the world's outstanding camera artists and is perhaps one of the best collection of prints ever to be shown here.

Abe Lincoln's Postoffice His Hat, History Records

On Anniversary of His Birth Stamp Collectors Recall Anecdotes Of His Tenure of Office at Salem, Ill.

Today, on the anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, the stamp collector remembers the man especially as he served as a small-town postmaster in the days of the stampless cover, prior to the postage stamp.

As a postmaster he served his community well and many legends of that famous service survive today. Dr. Peter Marshall, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, which Lincoln attended during his term as President, speaking to the children of the church on "Lincoln's Postoffice," told of the stories which said that the New Salem (Ill.) Postoffice was in Lincoln's stovepipe hat. The high hat was worn at that period and, as the town of New Salem was a very small one, the volume of mail was never large and so he used the hat as his postoffice. There he kept the mail that was received and the mail ready to be dispatched.



Drawing by Irwin.

Once, the story goes, an expected letter was long overdue. There were anxious moments regarding it, but it never arrived. Then Lincoln recalled that he had lately discarded the old hat for a new one and the missing letter was found in the old hat that had been put away.

Postoffice Inspected

At another time the office was inspected and, so postal officials related a few days ago, the effects as well as the funds due could not be located immediately. Finally everything was found just as Lincoln said it was, all tied up in a small bag and safely laid away for the coming inspection.

During the Presidency of Andrew Jackson, Lincoln was appointed postmaster of New Salem, Ill. William T. Barry, of Kentucky, was then Postmaster General. This office would be considered of the fourth class if it were in being today and was established on December 25, 1829. Samuel Hill was the first postmaster. Isaac N. Chrisman was appointed postmaster on November 24, 1831, and Abraham Lincoln was named postmaster on May 7, 1833. He served for about three years and the office was discontinued on May 30, 1836. Lincoln's bond of $500 was executed May 27, 1833, and N. Alley and A. Trent served as his bondsmen.

No Postage Stamps

There were no postage stamps in those days. The rates were established by the department and it was in order to pay the postmaster either on delivery or on forwarding of the mail. The letters were all folded to conceal the contents and the cover sealed. The addressee and destination appeared on the outside of the letter. The rate was affixed by the postoffice officials either by a hand stamp or in "pen and ink." These cancellations are now known as manuscript. Stampless covers from the town of New Salem, Ill., when Lincoln was postmaster are rare, indeed. Few collectors have them and few stamp collectors have ever seen a Lincoln stampless cover.

Such covers are known and a couple of them have been checked in the latest stampless cover catalogue. One such cover is noted thus: "New Salem, Illinois, 1833-1836, A. Lincoln, postmaster." This cover is rare and rather expensive. Another is listed: "1835. Ms., black, New Salem, Ill." There may be others. It is safe to say that each New Salem cover of that period, 1833 to 1836, was carried in the postoffice of Abraham Lincoln in his high hat.

Ecuador Stamp Issue Linked to Exhibition

Ecuador has issued a set of four stamps in commemoration of the "Progress of Ecuador Exhibition." The stamps are along modernistic lines. They are watermarked and perforated 13, 13 by 13½. The stamps are very different from the usual stamps issued by Ecuador.

CORREOS DEL ECUADOR
50
50

The 10-centavos, bright ultramarine, show a winged person holding the earth on his shoulder and floating in space; 50-centavos, deep red violet, depicts a cactus plant and a winged wheel; 1-sucre, copper red, shows an airplane, train and human figure carrying a bag, all representing "communications;" and 2-sucre, dark green, picturing modern buildings inscribed "Construction." On each stamp appears the figures "1830-1937."

* * *

Ireland will issue on March 1 two stamps honoring the United States. There will be a 2-pence, carmine, and a 3-pence, blue, both of the same design. The stamps commemorate the 150th anniversary of the United States Constitution and the inauguration of George Washington. The design by George Atkinson, shows the American eagle on the great seal of the United States. At the left is a profile portrait of Washington and at the right a harp. The inscriptions are in Eire.

Poland has issued a series in honor of the "Federation Internationale du Ski," the championship ski games. The design shows a skier all ready to take off from a hill top. The values are 15, 25, 30 and 55-groszy.

Germany will issue a set of three denominations on the opening of the International Auto Exhibition at Berlin as follows: 6 plus 4-pfg., 12 plus 8-pfg. and 25 plus 10-pfg.

At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler.

Donald H. Mugridge, by virtue of two consecutive victories in his playoff match against E. M. Knapp, once again assumes the mantle of club champion at the Capital City Club. Knapp bowed nine moves after the resumption of hostilities in the second game, the score of which appears below. Champ Mugridge will doubtless attempt to likewise garner the District title, and he is one of the few players who has simultaneously held both honors in the past. Recently Mugridge exhibited in simultaneous play at the Chess Divan, where he encountered 28 opponents and emerged with the creditable score of 17 wins, 4 losses and 7 draws. The highlight of his performance was a defeat meted out to Konrad Willnich, who heretofore has been successful against all exhibitors at the Divan.

L. N. Ponce last week drew with Kenneth Stubbs to bring the Capital City's championship fray within one game of an official close. Stubbs has yet to meet P. D. Smith. Ponce's victory enabled him to clinch seventh place and move ahead of V. L. Eaton.

Queen's Gambit

	E. M. Knapp	D. H. Mugridge
1	P—Q4	P—Q4
2	P—QB4	PxP
3	P—K3	P—K4
4	BxP	PxP
5	Kt—KB3	B—Kt5 ch
6	B—Q2	BxB ch
7	QxB	Kt—QB3
8	PxP	Q—K2 ch
9	Q—K3	Kt—B3
10	Castles	QxQ
11	PxQ	Castles
12	Kt—B3	R—K ??
13	QR—K ?	B—Kt5
14	Kt—Q5	KtxKt
15	BxKt	Kt—Q
16	Kt—K5	B—K3
17	BxB	RxB
18	R—B3	P—QB3
19	Kt—Q3	R—K2
20	Kt—B4	P—B3
21	P—Q5	PxP
22	KtxP	R—K4
23	Kt—B3	Kt—B3
24	R—Q	QR—K
25	R—Q7	QR—K2
26	RxR	RxR
27	P—K4	Kt—K4
28	R—K3	R—QB2
29	R—K2	Kt—Q6
30	P—KR3	P—QR3
31	K—R2	R—B5
32	Kt—Q5	Kt—B8
33	P—QKt3	KtxR
34	PxR	Kt—B8
35	Kt—B3	K—B2
36	K—Kt3	K—K3
37	K—B4	Kt—Q6 ch
38	K—K3	Kt—B4 (a)
39	K—Q4	K—Q3
40	P—Kt3	Kt—K3 ch
41	K—Q3	K—K4
42	Kt—R4	Kt—Kt4
43	Kt—B5	KtxRP
44	KtxKtP	Kt—B7 ch
45	K—B3	KtxP ch
46	K—Kt4	KtxP
47	Resigns	

(a) Sealed move.

En Passant

Salo Flohr, whose chances for a world titular match went glimmering with his poor showing in the AVRO tournament, more than redeemed himself by winning the recently concluded master event in Moscow. Keres, co-winner in the AVRO event, finished far down the list. Reshevsky, the United States champion, finished strongly to capture second honors. The standings:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Flohr	12	5	Kan	9	8
Reshevsky	10½	6½	Kon'polski	8½	8½
Lcew'fisch	10	7	Keres	8	9
Lilienthal	10	7	Smislov ..	8	9
Mak'nov .	10	7	Goglidse .	7½	9½
Ragosin ..	10	7	Tolusch ..	7½	9½
Rabinovic	9½	7½	Roman'ski	6	11
Alatorzev	9	8	Bond'ski .	5	12
Belavenez	9	8	Panov ...	3½	13½

A round robin rapid transit tourney will be staged at the Capital City Club on Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Granville H. Parks recently entertained the members of the Chevy Chase Masonic Lodge Chess Club, a dinner at the Hotel Gordon being followed by chess play at the Capital City Club. Gregor McPherson is president of the Masonic Chess Club, which numbers about two dozen members.

Leaders' ties in major tourneys seem to be the order of the day. Keres and Fine at AVRO, Horowitz and Kashdan for the A. C. F. at Boston, Hanauer and Bernstein for the Marshall C. C. cahmpionship, and Knapp and Mugridge at the Capital City. Horowitz and Kashdan ended their play-off match still tied at 5 all. Hanauer and Bernstein are about to embark upon one.

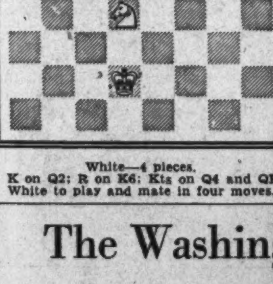
An announcement on the District championship fray is in order for next Sunday.

Solutions to Problems

Col. J. A. Kirby's three-mover of many pieces, No. 808, is solved by P-K3. Today, by way of contrast, he offers a four-mover with only 5 pieces for solvers' delectation. The problem first appeared in the Cincinnati Enquirer, where it was dedicated to chess editor Dr. P. G. Keeney.

Problem No. 809

By Col. J. A. Kirby, Washington, D. C.
K on Q4.
Black—1 piece.



White—4 pieces.
K on Q2; R on K6; Kts on Q4 and QB6.
White to play and mate in four moves.

Stamps

The Postoffice Department is receiving many complaints regarding the recent "error" found on a few sheets of the six-cent air-mail stamp. Philatelic societies as well as philatelists are writing to the Third Assistant Postmaster General, as well as the Postmaster General, asking that the department repudiate such "error" and that the matter be corrected in some way suitable to the general welfare of philately.

The department asked the legal authorities in New York to make a complete investigation and it is said that grand jury proceedings will be invoked. However, no final report has been received by postal officials.

The Beverly Hills Philatelic Society, of Chicago, has taken the matter in hand and has made of the Postmaster General a rather startling request. In resolutions adopted by the society on January 23, 1939, it declared that "at least 40 sheets of the current 6-cent air mail stamp have been found imperforate horizontally and further since recent advertisements offer these stamps for sale at a ridiculously high advance over the face value," it is resolved (2) "That since such a large number of these part perforate sheets were released and also to clear the Postoffice Department of any suspicion of connivance, sheets similar to these should be placed on sale at the Philatelic Agency for a limited period of time at face value." The first resolution endeavors to place the blame on the Bureau of Engraving and Printing as well as the Postoffice Department. The element of human nature enters into this affair but postal clerks well know what regulations call for.

It is not at all likely that the request of the Beverly Hills Society will be complied with. The "error" is of minor importance, so postal officials declare.

Former Philatelic Agent Herbert Chamberlain left on Monday for San Francisco, Calif., where he will supervise the first-day sale of the new 3-cent Golden Gate International Exposition Commemorative stamp on Saturday. The stamp is purple in color and is from the rotary press, printed in sheets of 50 each. The postmaster at San Francisco will service first-day covers, ten being the limit for each individual order.

The new stamp will be placed on sale at the Philatelic Agency on Monday, January 20.

* * *

Guatemala will issue on Tuesday a set of 23 air mail stamps. The stamps are by the photogravure process, in sheets of 100 stamps, arranged horizontally, 25 by 40 mm. For interior air mail service: 1-centavo, brown olive and red brown, Church of La Marced, in old city of Antigua; 2-c, dark carmine and olive, ruins of church and monastery of the "Escuela de Christo" (School of Christ); 3-c, greenish blue and ochre, municipal air port La Aurora, Guatemala City; 4-c, purple and emerald, army tribune at Guatemala City's Campo de Marte; 5-c, lilac carmine and violet ultramarine, cavalry headquarters, Guatemala City; 6-c, orange and slate, Palace of Justice, Guatemala City; 10-c, brown and gray, San Jose Custom House, and 15-c, purple and black, postoffice at Retalhuleu. International air mail service: 1-centavo, olive and brown, Mayan altar at Archaeological Museum; 2-c, emerald and black, Health Palace; 3-c, corn flower blue and marine blue, Lake Amatitlan; 4-c, sienna and marine blue, Lake Atitlan; 5-c, green and orange vermilion, international highway bridge at Tamasulapa River; 10-c, bordeau and steel blue, Independence monument at Guatemala City; 15-c, ultramarine and carmine rose, Palace of Captains General at Antigua; 20-c, green and celadon, Church of the Virgin of Cerro del Carmen, Guatemala City; 30-c, rose carmine and bluish gray, Mayan alta, La Aurora Park, Guatemala City; 50-c, agatine and yellow, Fountain of Charles III, Guatemala City, and 1-q, orange and green, view of Antigua.

* * *

The Canadian Postoffice Department has announced a series of experimental flights, regular air mail service, about March 1, 1939, between Montreal and Vancouver, British Columbia. There will be 32 separate and distinct cachets on letters carried on the initial flights, as follows: Montreal-North Bay; Montreal-Winnipeg; Montreal-Calgary; Montreal-Edmonton; Montreal-Vancouver; Toronto-Ottawa; Toronto-North Bay; Toronto-Winnipeg; Toronto-Calgary; Toronto-Edmonton; Toronto - Vancouver; Ottawa - Toronto; Ottawa - North Bay; Ottawa-Winnipeg; Ottawa-Vancouver; North Bay-Montreal; North Bay-Ottawa; North Bay-Toronto; North Bay-Winnipeg; Winnipeg-North Bay; Winnipeg-Toronto; Winnipeg-Ottawa; Winnipeg-Montreal; Calgary-Vancouver; Calgary-Toronto; Calgary-Montreal; Edmonton - Toronto; Edmonton - Montreal; Vancouver-Calgary; Vancouver-Toronto; Vancouver-Ottawa, and Vancouver-Montreal. All covers for the flights must reach the Director of Postal Services at the different points named, not later than February 26.

Mexico has issued a stamp against the grasshopper. Its value is 1-centavo, blue, and the proceeds will be devoted to aid the drive against the insect. The design depicts a huge insect holding a man whose hands are outstretched appealing for help.

* * *

The Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Thomson Community Center. The Woodridge Stamp Club also meets tomorrow evening at the Library, 2206 Rhode Island avenue northwest, when awards of last week's exhibition will be announced.

The Syracuse Stamp Club will observe its twentieth anniversary on May 6, 1939, with a bourse, banquet and auction at Hotel Syracuse, Syracuse, N. Y. Washington collectors and dealers are invited to take part and particulars may be obtained from Donald Vieau, 156 Hillside avenue, Syracuse, N. Y.

The newly elected officers of the East Washington Stamp Club were installed at the meeting on February 7 at Room 111, Eastern High School, as follows: President, Martin Lacey; vice president, Isadore Levin; secretary-treasurer, Bettie Titlow. The club meets on the first and third Tuesday evening of each month.

The Cover Exchange has issued its first "Cover Collecting Guide and Directory." This is a book of 40 pages and is full of interesting facts for all cover collectors. The secretary of this exchange is L. P. Miller, Box 733, Scranton, Pa.

The Maryland Philatelic Society meets on the first and third Fridays at 8 p. m., at the Enoch Pratt Library, Cathedral street, Baltimore, Md. The officers are as follows: President, John M. Spence; first vice president, Thomas Isekof; second vice president, Mrs. R. Nathan; treasurer, Earl Rice; secretary, Sheldon Buckner; corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. D. Wilson.

The postmaster general of Great Britain has refused the request of the House of Keys, Isle of Man, for postage stamps for the island. The reason is as far as postal matters are concerned all are administered from the mainland.

* * *

The Baltimore Philatelic Society's annual exhibition will be held in the Enoch Pratt Public Library from Saturday, April 2 to April 29, 1939. Members, non-members and philatelic societies will be invited to exhibit. William LeRoy Ensor, vice president of the society, is chairman of the exhibition committee, 4217 Granada avenue, Baltimore, Md.

* * *

One of the largest meetings in attendance ever held was that of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., at the Thomson Community Center on Tuesday evening. The activities comprised speaking, an exhibition, bourse, auction and visitation of a newly formed stamp club. President C. Hercus Just presided.

E. Robert Clas, of Baltimore, Md., a member, who is treasurer of the general committee in charge of S. P. A. convention to be held in Baltimore in August, extended an invitation to the club to attend the 1939 gathering.

A stamp club has been organized in the Department of Agriculture and the following delegation was present: Charles H. Chevallaz, the president, and Mrs. Maye Cunningham, Miss Mary Louise Bucher, Mrs. Ruby S. Manning and A. L. Mehring.

The cover exhibition by D. M. Reichgut was one of the finest ever on display. A dozen frames of all recent first-day covers from 40 or more nations and covers of recent stamps from Japan were shown. Each cover from Japan is hand-painted and the arrangement of the stamps and cancellations on each cover is a work of art.

Svend Yort spoke of the exhibition to be held in March at the National Museum and asked that all entries be made as soon as possible. Mr. Just officiated as auctioneer and 60 lots were disposed of. At the meeting on Tuesday John J. Daly will speak on "Philately and the News." There will be an exhibit of Lincoln material.

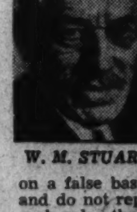
* * *

The Washington Junior Federation of Stamp Collectors will not meet tomorrow evening, but on Tuesday evening, February 28, will be the guest of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., at the Thomson Community Center. Miss Mollie M. Lewis, president of the federation, has arranged the program as follows: Address, with exhibit, by Miss Conchita Guardia, on "Panama;" a "Professor Quiz" contest; one-minute addresses by members on "My Favorite Stamp," and an exhibition by Frank Hermann of "Pro Juventute Issues."

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

It has been rumored that several sheets of a recent issue of six-cent stamps have been sold at the preposterous and wholly unjustified price of $2,500 each. An "error" reached the market and consequently is being advertised as an added attraction in the field of philately. We question whether genuine stamp collectors look with favor on such items and venture the opinion that a person collecting such "errors" is not at heart a philatelist. The publicity given this "error" leads one to believe that speculation is once again prominent in the stamp market. Stamp organizations should so advertise the hobby as to assure the general public that a high price for a six-cent stamp is not a representative price nor a fair figure.



W. M. STUART.

The terms "collector-investor" and "average stamp investor" are meaningless where philately is concerned. There are some collectors of substantial means who by the purchase of "error" items place collecting on a false basis. However, such collectors are in the minority and do not represent the best in philately. The public hears of such sales through news channels, but philately should not be measured by an array of high-priced specimens having no place in a stamp collection.

No collector need pay exorbitant prices for current or recently issued United States stamps. Nor should he be subjected to a "hold-up" if he seeks covers, first-day or otherwise. Of the latter, dealers have so large a surplus that prices reduced to "face and below" do not move stock. Speculators attract for the moment a public unfamiliar with the true value of stamp collecting or its pleasures. Consequently, extravagant prices are often paid for items not worth current charges.

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FEEN-A-MINT TASTES LIKE YOUR FAVORITE CHEWING GUM

ROTOGRAVURE
Section VII

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
February 12, 1939

KENTUCKY FLOODS

Aerial view of the downtown section of Middlesboro, Ky., partially under water after swift torrents from the mountain sides swept through the town. The flood came just a few months before Middlesboro's $500,000 flood control project could be completed.

Wide World Photo.

MOUNTAIN-CLIMBING TROOPER

A soldier on duty in the Bavarian Alps negotiates the precarious cliffs with the aid of a rope ladder in order to reach his sentry post.

Wide World Photo.

YOUNG BRITONS STUDY AERONAUTICS

Air cadets from the Burstow School, still in their early 'teens, visit the Gatwick Airport on an instructional tour sponsored by members of the Royal Air Force.

Associated Press Photos.

HIGH-FLYING CYCLIST

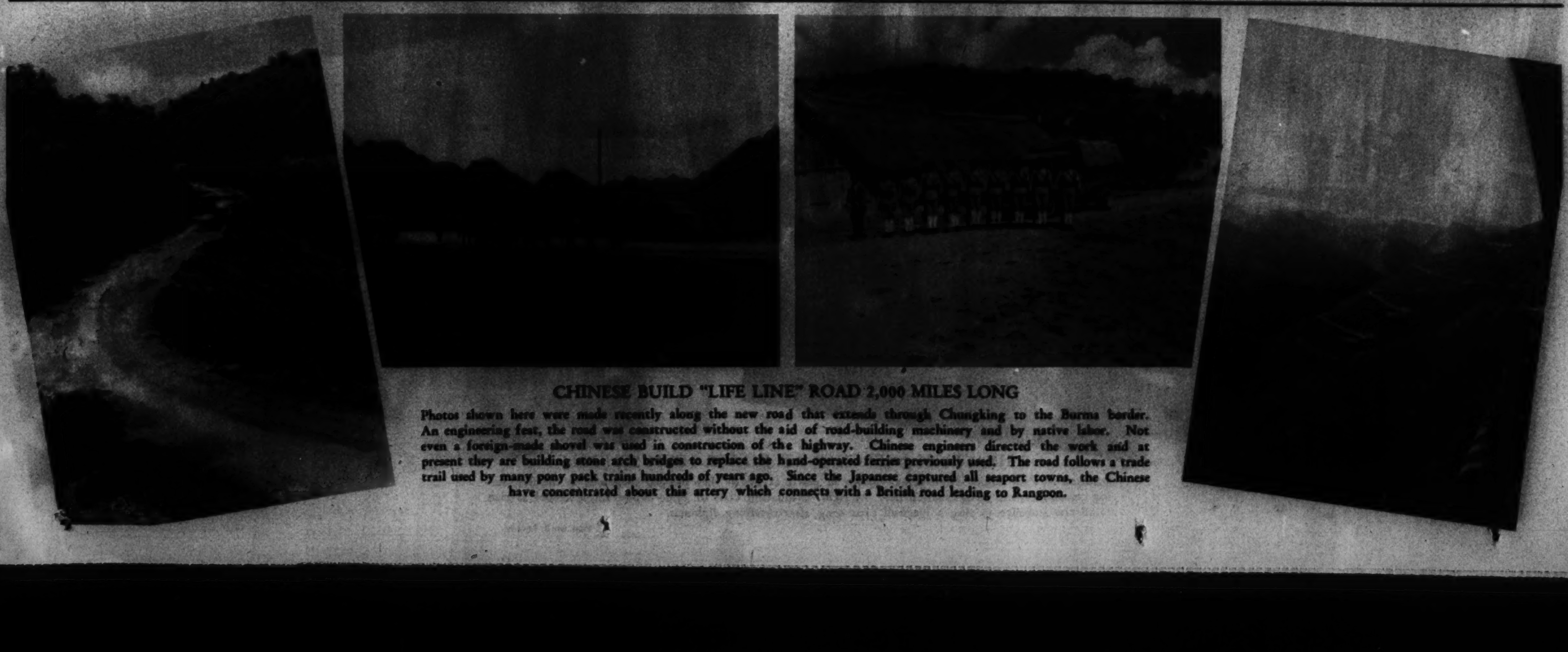
This Mexico City motorcycle policeman encountered trouble during a stunt act that was a feature of the military entertainment arranged for the visit of Col. Batista, Cuban leader who has been touring Mexico.

Associated Press Photo

ENGLAND PREPARES

With war scares still prevalent, many townships in England have appropriated money for the construction of bomb-proof shelters. This steel covering houses an underground abri near Haddesdon, Hertfordshire.

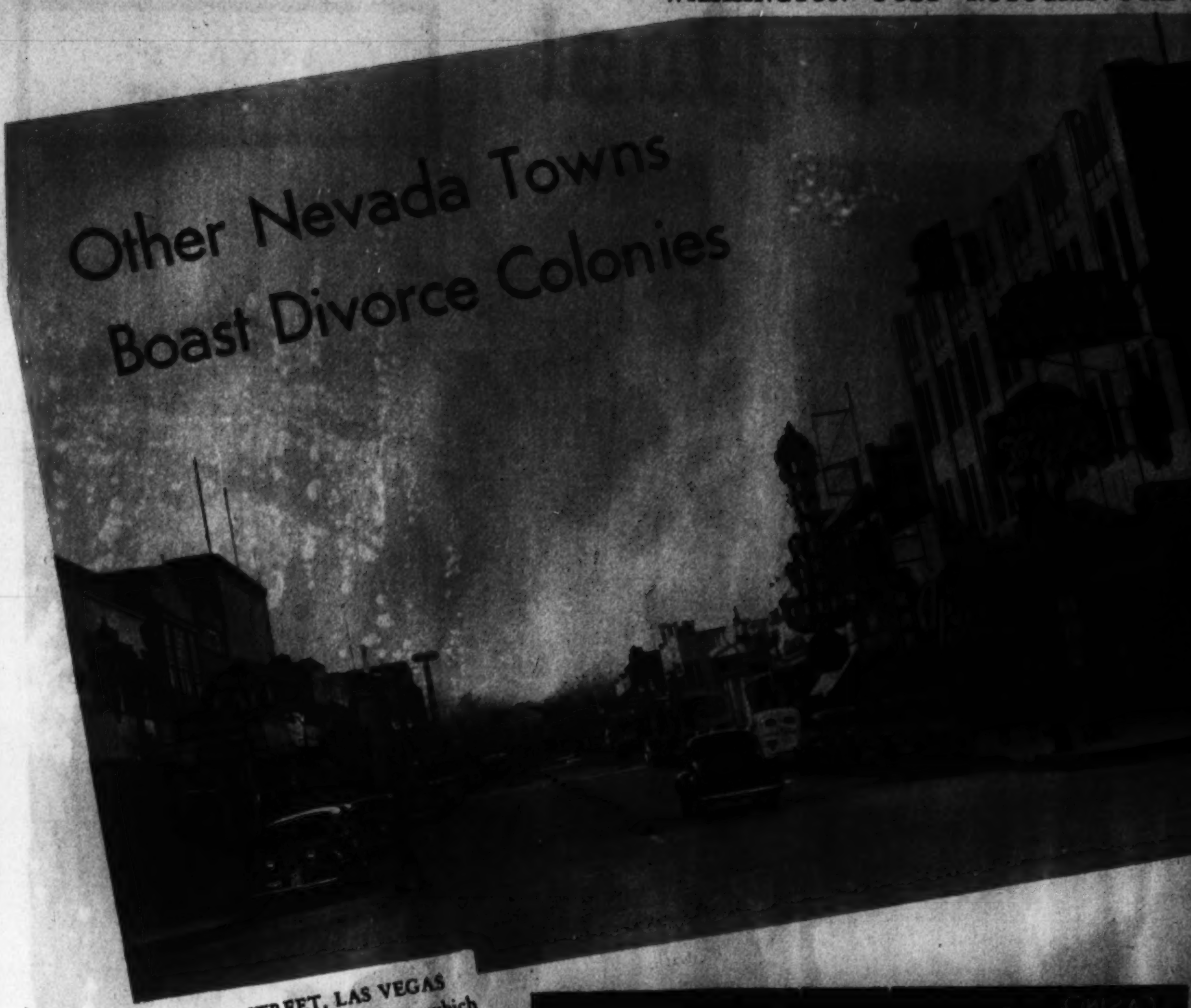
Wide World Photo.



CHINESE BUILD "LIFE LINE" ROAD 2,000 MILES LONG

Photos shown here were made recently along the new road that extends through Chungking to the Burma border. An engineering feat, the road was constructed without the aid of road-building machinery and by native labor. Not even a foreign-made shovel was used in construction of the highway. Chinese engineers directed the work and at present they are building stone arch bridges to replace the hand-operated ferries previously used. The road follows a trade trail used by many pony pack trains hundreds of years ago. Since the Japanese captured all seaport towns, the Chinese have concentrated about this artery which connects with a British road leading to Rangoon.

Other Nevada Towns Boast Divorce Colonies



MAIN STREET, LAS VEGAS
A view of a section of town, which under Nevada's easy divorce laws, hopes to displace Reno as the Nation's divorce center. Cafes and cabarets flourish everywhere. After a six weeks' residence a speedy divorce hearing on nuumerous possible grounds is assured.

Associated Press Photos.

GAMBLING IS LEGAL
One of the casinos where a woman deals 'em. A typical scene in numerous cafes along the Main street of Las Vegas where handbook establishments and other forms of gambling prevail. At left a trio who prefer the mountain sports cavort with a snow man high in the hills.

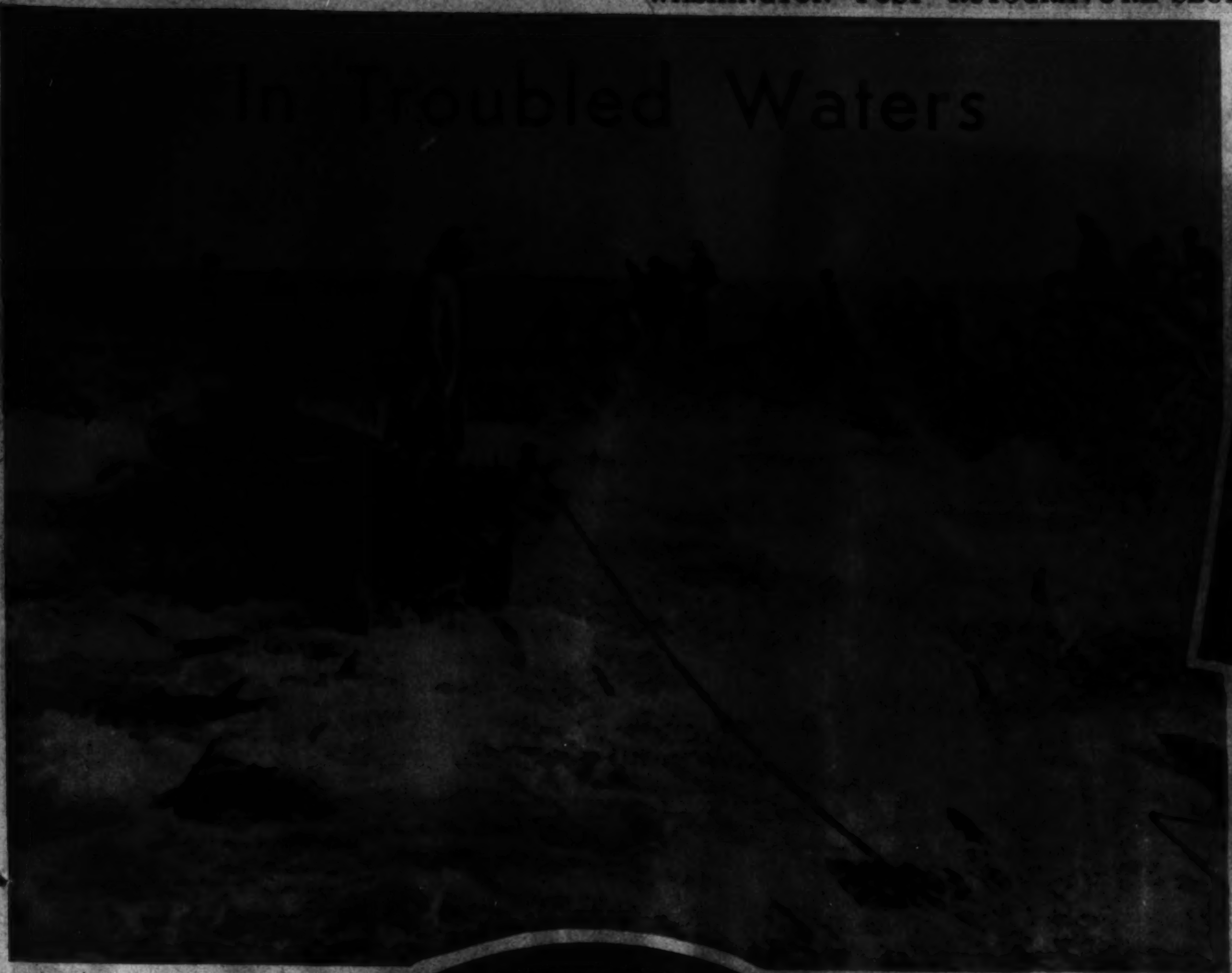
WEDDING RING?
Navajo Slim, a veteran prospector who spends most of his time in the outlying mining sections, knows a ready market for his "find" and hastens to Las Vegas where the city folk are always ready to buy a freshly panned nugget.

AROUND THE TABLE
While there are many diversions for the prospective divorcee, gambling establishments appear to have first call. With roulette and other forms of wagering having a legal status, those who take advantage of the six weeks residence law find the time passes quickly at the gambling tables. The scene above was made at one of the casinos frequented by members of the divorce colony. At right, a blackboard where all race entries are posted prominently.

GRADUATION EXERCISES AT JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Students of Paul Junior High School shown in photo at left as they pledged allegiance to the flag during ceremonies held on graduation day. At right, graduating class of Hine Junior High School as they faced the audience to sing a farewell class song after receiving diplomas.

Post Staff Photos.

In Troubled Waters



ANOTHER MEDITERRANEAN DISTURBANCE.

Excitement and thrills are commonplace for the professional fishermen engaged in catching the giant tuna off Trapani, Italy. These hardy mariners from the little fishing village use huge nets, some two miles long, to bring in the big fish, some weighing almost 1,000 pounds. In photo at left the ordinarily calm waters are churned into a white fury as the nets are drawn in. Fishermen above are gaffing the fighting monsters, taking care not to tumble into the net which means almost certain death.

Associated Press Photos.

FOAMY FRONTIERS.

Leading the battle fleet, the U. S. S. Pennsylvania appeared in a precarious position as she settled in the trough of a big wave at the moment the camera snapped.

Wide World Photo

BRINGING HOME THE CATCH.

After bringing their fish ashore, the catch is skinned, canned and made ready for export. This giant tuna is being held fast by two fishermen, while the third takes his knife and begins the skinning operation.

GRADUATION AT ELIOT JUNIOR HIGH.

Photo made during exercises at which 86 students received certificates. 84 members of the class are expecting to continue their studies at Eastern High School.

Post Staff Photo—[illegible]

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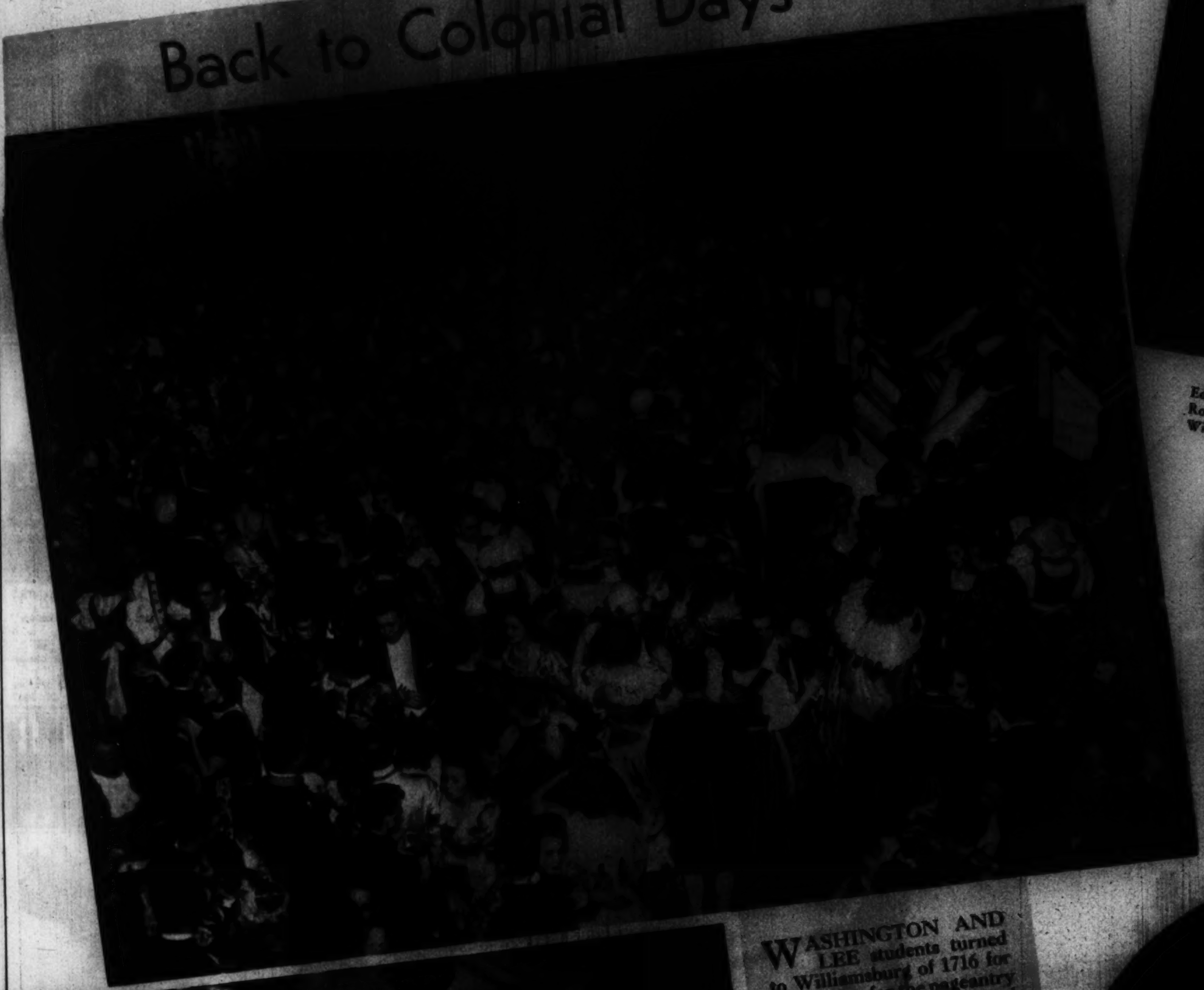
Back to Colonial Days



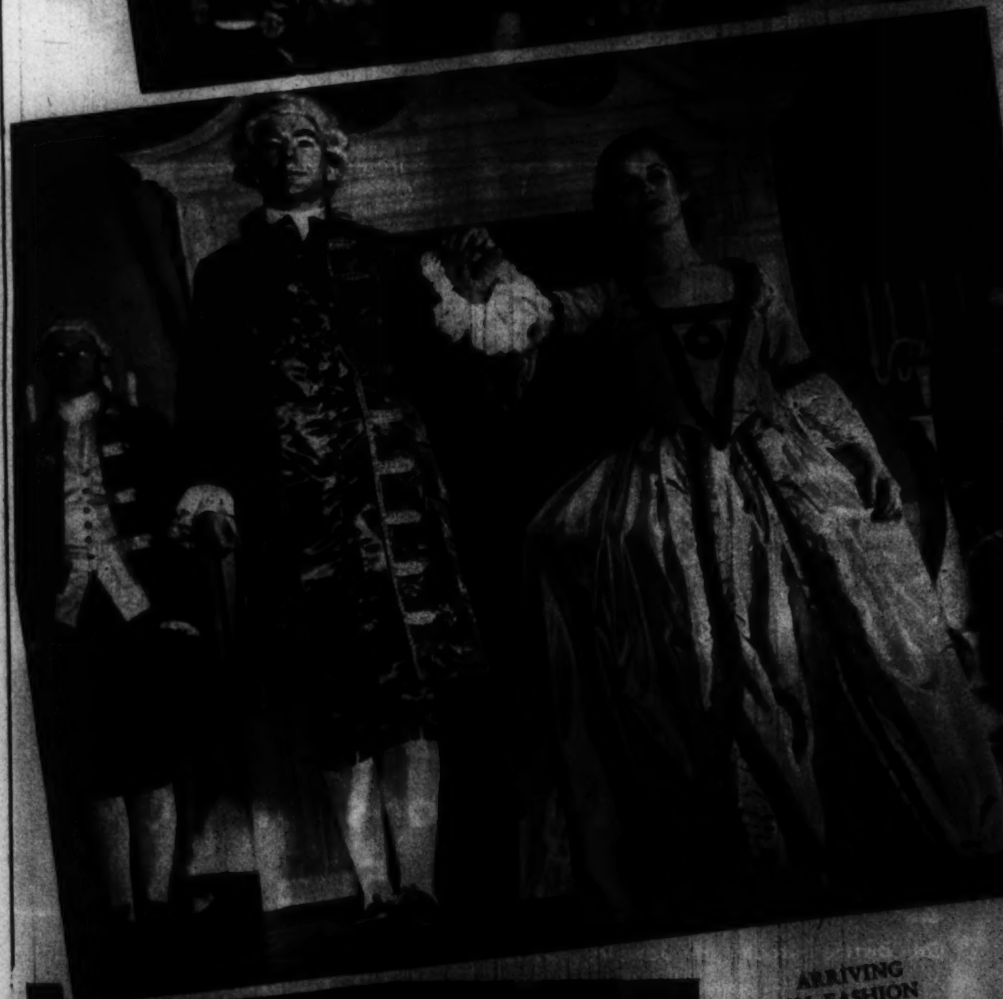
ALL SET FOR A GALA EVENING

Edgar Shannon, secretary of the dance committee; Virginia Gould, Robert Nicholson, vice president of dance committee, and Lula Rouse Windham. They were pictured while looking at one of the Golden Horseshoes.

WASHINGTON AND LEE students turned to Williamsburg of 1716 for inspiration for the pageantry of their thirty-third annual Fancy Dress Ball, premier event of the university's social program. Nearly 500 girls from 38 States, parents, returning alumni, and spectators from nearby Virginia cities joined the student body in thronging the gymnasium for the brilliant spectacle, central affair of a three-day series of dances and parties.

Post Staff Photos—Joe McCoy, Jr.

GOVERNOR SPOTSWOOD was the role portrayed by Cecil Wood Taylor, shown with Margaret Alexander Tomlin, who appeared as Ann Butler Bryan, of Westminster. They led the Fancy Dress Figure. At left, Judy Starr, singing with Hal Kemps Orchestra, was an attraction that took minds off dancing.



ARRIVING IN FASHION of 1716. The gym of the school was decorated to represent the ballroom in the Governor's Palace at Williamsburg. Guests arriving are Frank O'Connor and Rhoda Pimm. Doormen are Thornton Strang and Kennedy Helm.

GOVERNOR OF VIRGINIA PRESENT

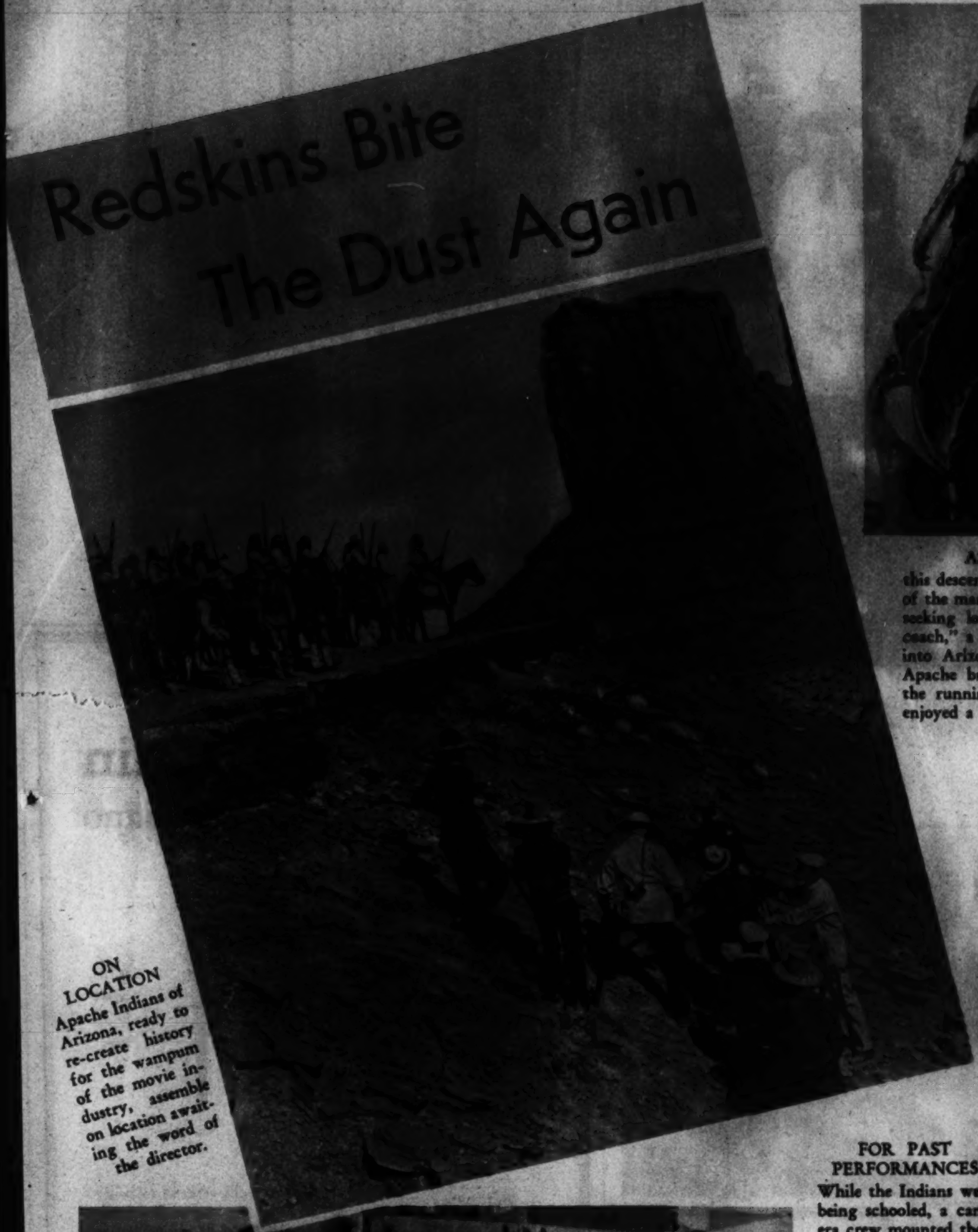
Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University, is shown with Gov. James H. Price and Dr. John Stewart Bryan, president of William and Mary College.

AN INDIAN and his "date." Sue Cross arrives with Walter C. Thomas, who had the role of a redskin. All costumes were rented and preparations for the pageant started weeks ago.

KNIGHTS OF THE GOLDEN HORSESHOE

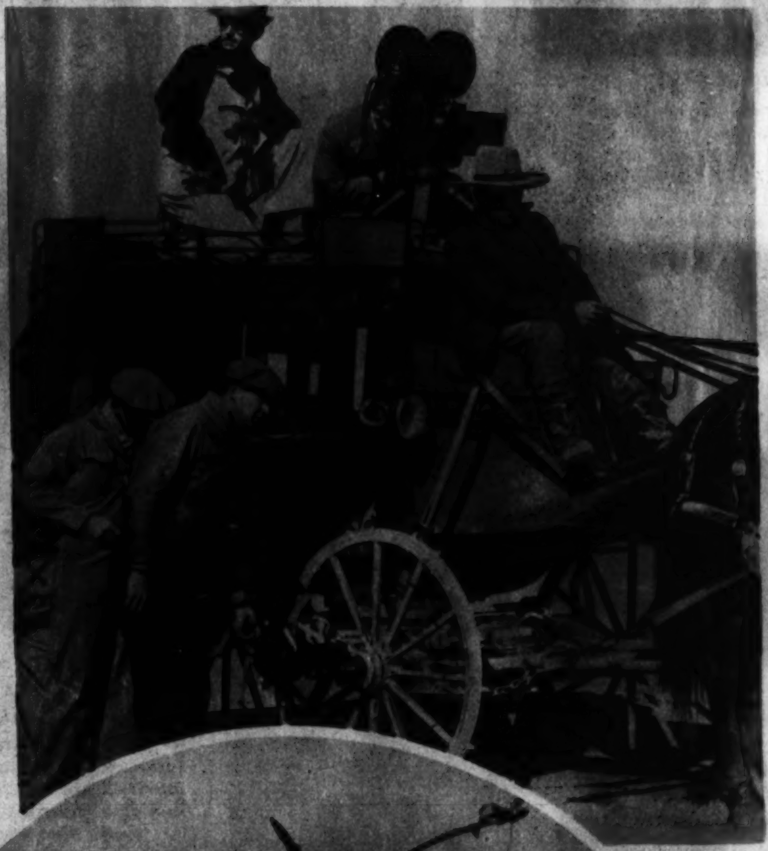
Members of the exploring party into the valley were knighted amidst ceremony. More than 1,500, the largest crowd ever to attend the annual dance, packed Doremus gym.

Redskins Bite The Dust Again



ON LOCATION
Apache Indians of Arizona, ready to re-create history for the wampum of the movie industry, assemble on location awaiting the word of the director.

ASTRIDE HIS GRAY CAYUSE
this descendant of the noted Geronimo is just one of the many extras who welcomed the film scouts seeking local talent for the filming of "Stagecoach," a Western thriller that sent the cameras into Arizona and New Mexico. At right, two Apache braves make themselves comfortable on the running board of a studio car where they enjoyed a box-lunch furnished by the production company.



FOR PAST PERFORMANCES
While the Indians were being schooled, a camera crew mounted their machines on the top of a stage coach and the hub of a wheel to grind off "bits" to be cut into the picture. The wheel camera films close-up of the horses' hooves; and old trick to emphasize a wild chase.

STUDIO TECHNICIANS IMPROVE THE PROPS
Although the desert was good enough for nature the way it was, Hollywood needed a build-up. Skeletons of dead animals on the sand had too much of a "dead white" to be photographed. Prop men had to busy themselves spraying them much as modern automobiles are painted.

Wide World Photos.

BRAVES IN PRACTICE
During a rest period one of the Apache extras brings out his trusty bow and arrow to awe one of his fellow actors by his prowess with his race's historic weapon.

WINGED FOR A FEE
Although this new actor negotiated this fall with perfection each time, the scene had to be retaken repeatedly on orders from the director. More than 100 Indians, all wards of the Government, were employed during the filming of "Stagecoach."

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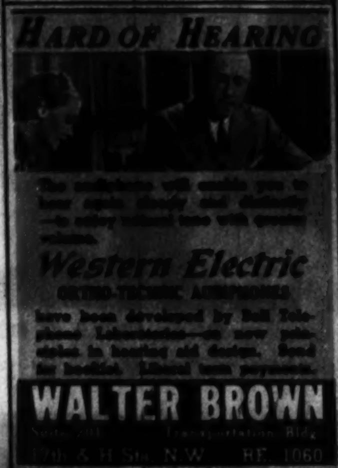

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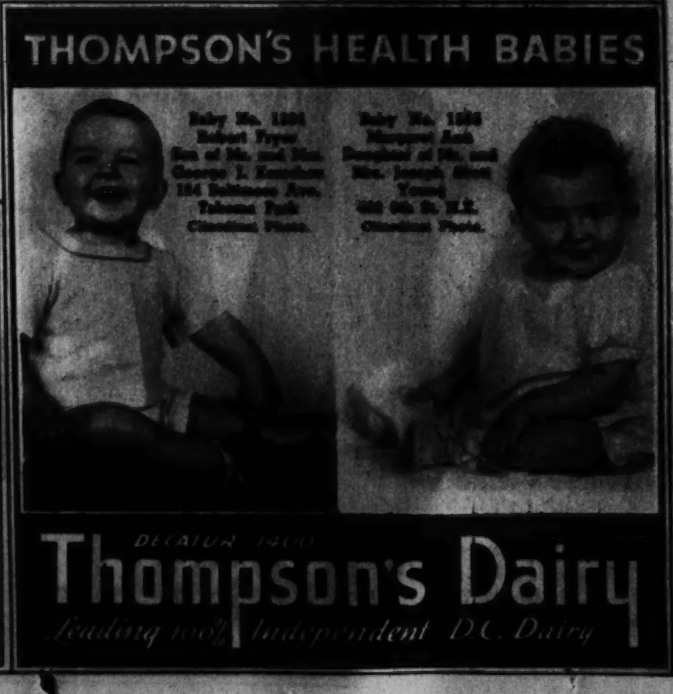

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABIES
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Robert Pryor
Son of Mr. and Mrs.
George I. [illegible]
184 Baltimore Ave.
Takoma Park
[illegible] Photo.
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Daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph [illegible]
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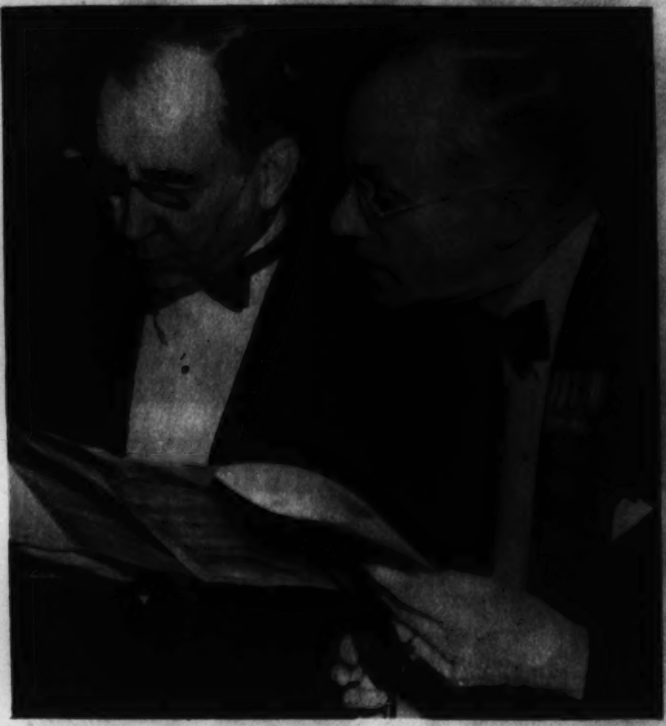
Wallowing With the Carabao



FAMED MILITARY ORDER CELEBRATES

Among the hundreds who attended the fortieth annual "Wallow" of the Military Order of Carabao, whose membership includes officers newspapermen who served in the Philippine Islands between 1898 and 1913. Maj. Gen. Albert H. Blanding and Col. E. C. Hanford looking over the guest list.

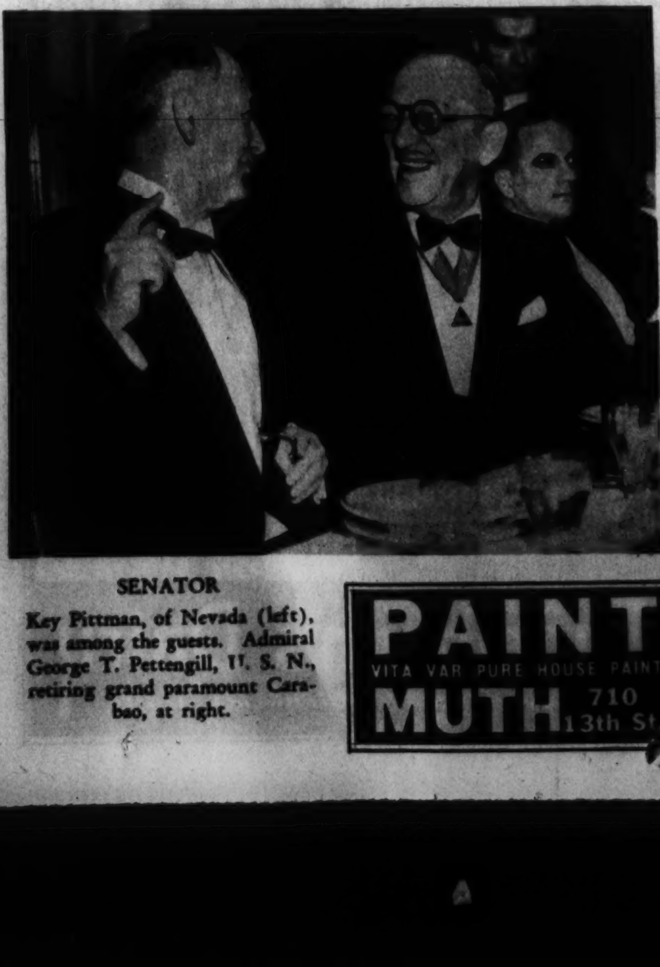
Post Staff Photos—DelVecchio.

MARINE MADE GRAND PARAMOUNT CARABAO

Maj. Gen. James C. Breckinridge, U. S. M. C., commandant of the Quantico, Va., base, receiving his emblem of office from Col. Joseph M. Heller, grand lead wheel.

MEDALS WERE QUITE PROMINENT

Col. Charles G. Mortimer, U. S. A., and Gen. L. D. Gasser, assistant chief of staff, discuss happenings during earlier campaigns.



SENATOR

Key Pittman, of Nevada (left), was among the guests. Admiral George T. Pettengill, U. S. N., retiring grand paramount Carabao, at right.

ANACOSTIA HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES
shown on the auditorium stage during recent exercises held at the Southeast school.

Post Staff Photo—Kelley.

RICHER PASTURES

Scene in the Salt River Valley, Arizona, where water furnished by irrigation has converted the fertile desert land into prosperous farms.

Interior Department Photo.

FOR SPRING

Red windmills and white baby bonnets are scattered over a ground of black on this dress. Bodice and sleeves are knotted and draped and the fullness of the skirt is concentrated in front so that it gives a windblown effect.

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In New York Harbor

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